

ANTIOCH NEWS REPORTER

Lakeland
Newspapers

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VOL. 110 NO. 17

ANTIOCH APRIL 26,

SECTIONS 88 PAGES

50 CENTS



THIS WEEK

COUNTY

Nature's Rage

- What was it?
 - State pledges funds for low-interest loans
 - Complete storm coverage
- PAGE B1

LAKELIFE

Horse lover

Trainer shares love with students

PAGE B11



BUSINESS

Cleaning-up

Businesses respond to storm damage

PAGE C1

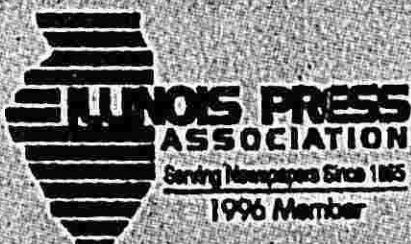
SPECIAL SECTION

Rec Guide kicks off summer season

SEE INSERT

INDEX

BUSINESS	C1
Classified	C8
COUNTY NEWS	B1
CROSSWORD	B17
EDITORIAL/OPINION	B4
HEALTHWATCH	C4
HOROSCOPE	C22
HOT SPOTS	B12
LAKELIFE	B11
LEGAL NOTICES A14 & C7	
LIPSERVICE	B20
MOVIES	B19
OBITUARIES	C7
OLDER AMERICAN	B7
REC GUIDE	INSERT



Communities clean up storm's chaos

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editor in Chief

While property sustained millions in damage, lives were spared.

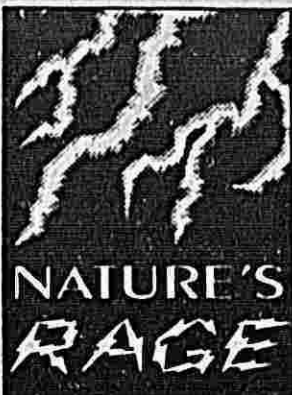
Lake County residents are pulling together to pick-up the pieces after severe storms and at least one confirmed tornado swept through the county, April 19. More than 800 structures around the county were damaged in the storm. Gov. Jim Edgar declared the county a disaster area, April 22.

• Zion, in northeastern Lake County, was hardest hit by the storm. City Clerk Judy Mackey said damage estimates are nearly \$4.1 million within the city limits.

Seven homes, 1 business and 1 public structure were destroyed. Additionally, major damage was assessed on 24 homes, 6 businesses and 2 public buildings. There was minor damage to 373 homes, 31 commercial buildings and 8 public buildings. Additionally, 390 trees were lost in public greenways.

• Damage estimates from the Antioch area indicated major damage to three structures and minor damage to 25 within village limits, according to Cpl. Bob Shenck of the Lake County Emergency Services and Disaster Agency. Estimates within the township indicate damage to more than 60 structures.

• In Lindenhurst, 12 houses and 4



This house in the 2100 block of Gideon Ave. in Zion was nearly completely destroyed by a tornado April 19. Damage estimates around the county are in the millions of dollars. The City of Zion is reporting \$4.1 million in damage.—Photo by Rhonda Hetrick Burke

businesses reported minor damage.

• In Wadsworth, Minoks subdivision, east of Dilley's Road reported damage to 26 homes. The Pyramid House, owned by Jim Onan, suffered more than \$250,000 in damage.

• In Beach Park, horse owner Carl Dickson said his 22-month-old Tennessee Walker horse was killed when a barn collapsed on West Beach Road. Several houses were also damaged.

• In the Round Lake area, a roof from Chain O' Lakes Lumber was blown off and

landed on the Metra tracks. A train was two minutes away and had to be stopped to prevent further damage.

• In Fox Lake, several residents reported damage from fallen trees and one power pole was snapped in half. Damage was reported to a couple of marinas including Bauske's Boat Basin and Kramer's Boat Sales. The Mineola Hotel also suffered damage. Several trees were uprooted at Chain O'Lakes State Park.

• In Spring Grove, a barn was destroyed along Rte. 173 and Wilmot Rd.

Winds hurl trailers at Timberlake Park



Bonnie Prims surveys the damage done to the family trailer at Timberlake Park, Rtes. 45 and 173, after winds raised it in the air and flipped it. The Prims were temporarily trapped inside, but escaped with only minor injuries.—Photo by Linda Chapman

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Similar to the tornado scenes in the "Wizard of Oz," large recreational trailers at Timberlake Park in Antioch twisted and turned in the blowing winds.

As a twist of irony, James and Bonnie Prims happened to be sitting on the couch watching television in their recreational trailer at Timberlake Park when a weather bulletin interrupted their program about severe weather along the Illinois-Wisconsin border.

Five minutes after the weather bulletin, the Prims—couch, trailer and all—were literally lifted airborne about 20 feet in the air before crashing into a nearby trailer.

"The wind came through, picked up the trailer, then threw us about 15 to 20 feet. It raised us

high enough to clear a golf cart," described James Prims, 60, of Glenview.

Campground personnel and a handful of other campers quickly came to the rescue as the Prims were temporarily trapped inside

'The wind came through, picked up the trailer, then threw us about 15 to 20 feet. It raised us high enough to clear a golf cart.'

— James Prims

their smashed trailer.

"After looking at it, it was hard to believe that we were able to walk away from it," Prims said. Despite bouncing around in a wind-blown trailer, the Prims suffered minor bruises and See **TRAILER** page A10

Storm's surprise attack followed by starry sky

CLAUDIA M. LENART
Regional Editor

The violent hail and raging winds which swept through Antioch were so loud residents didn't even hear 20-foot trees being uprooted or even falling onto their roofs.

"All I hear, I was the hail. It was deafening," said Wayne Sobczak, an Antioch resident of Oakwood Knolls who lost his shed and cedar swing in the storm.

"It sounded like I was standing on railroad tracks," said Ken Naselius.

Sobczak and some of his neighbors who live on the Wisconsin side of Cross Lake were hit severely by the storm which quickly swept through the area Friday evening at about 11:15 p.m.

The intense storm arrived quickly, without warning, and left just as soon. The

National Weather Service is not calling the storm which hit Antioch a tornado. Winds in the area are estimated to have been in the 80 to 90 mph range, which is very rare.

"I went to get my daughter to go to the

Most powerful storm in recent memory leaves a path throughout greater Antioch.

—For complete Antioch coverage, see pages 9 & 10

basement and by the time I got my daughter, the tree was already down and it was over," said Bud Lord.

Observers estimated the raging winds lasted anywhere from 40 seconds to four minutes. But in that short time, the storm

wreaked havoc along the eastern shore of Cross Lake.

One of the homes receiving the most damage was that of Don Rasmussen whose truck was blown through his garage by the wind.

"My wife and I were lying in bed when I saw a sheet of hail come down and then I saw a couple of pieces of my siding flying past," said Rasmussen.

Rasmussen said his truck was in park when the wind blew his garage door in and blew the truck out the other side.

"It must have been some big force to push the truck through the garage," he said. Amazingly Rasmussen's truck was still running the next day, with a few extra noises.

Sobczak's shed blew away with the storm See **OAKWOOD** page A10

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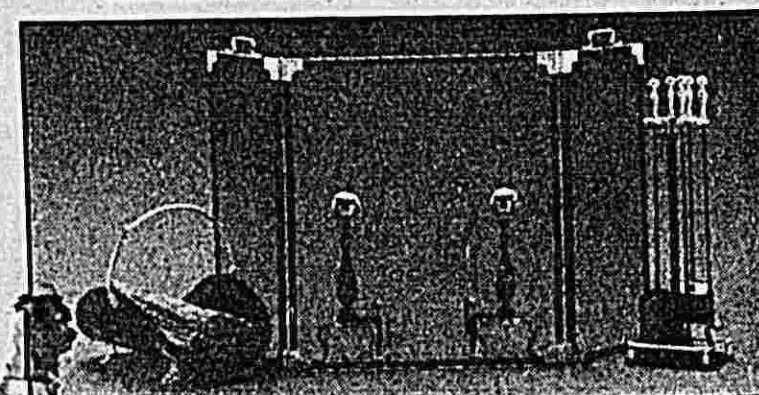
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Brian Richards and Matt Williams, both 10 and from Antioch, wheel an old tire out of the Wetland Restoration Project in downtown Antioch.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Volunteers brave weather to clean park

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Mother Nature certainly did not cooperate as Antioch celebrated Earth Day, but about 50 hearty volunteers demonstrated their commitment to care for their small corner of the planet.

Less than 12 hours after the village's most powerful winds in recent history, 50 volunteers braved cold and rainy conditions to help clean up a 7-acre parcel behind downtown in preparation to restore the area into a wetland educational site and community park.

"It was a tremendous effort," said Claude LeMere, who organized the clean-up day last Saturday. "I am extremely proud of the volunteers. It rained all morning but no one quit. How could you lose with spirit like that?"

LeMere, community development director, plans to turn the site into a flourishing park with a

free-flowing Sequoit Creek, two ponds and a band shell to hold large outdoor events.

The site, however, had become a dumping ground for anybody and everybody in recent years.

Just in Sequoit Creek, volunteers collected an abandoned refrigerator, two 55-gallon drums, two bicycles, two shopping carts, and eight tires.

In the surrounding wetland area, volunteers collected 80 garbage bags worth of small junk ranging from aluminum cans to paper products. A dumpster heaped with garbage bags after their efforts.

In one spot, volunteers retrieved more than 100 old car floor mats that become imbedded into the ground.

"My guess is one of the auto dealers dumped their mats back there some years ago," LeMere

said.

LeMere also estimated that about three dozen tires were collected throughout the site as well as wood, carpeting, a hot water tank and assorted pieces of metal. A car and various car parts were also pulled out of the wetland area.

"You can really notice a difference on how the area looks now compared to what looked like before. It looks great," commented Cheryl McCameron, director of the parks and recreation department.

LeMere said he can begin planning for the entrance of the park as the village waits for permits from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to begin excavating work.

"It's about 90 percent clean," LeMere said. "This is going to be a beautiful area, especially with all the litter out of there."

North Park to benefit from Arbor Day planting

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

North Park near Antioch Manor will be a flurry of activity this weekend as volunteers celebrate Arbor Day with a massive tree planting.

Volunteers of all ages and types will turn the treeless park into a mini tree haven by planting 71 new trees.

"We're going to be planting, planting and planting," noted Cheryl McCameron, director of parks and recreation. "We're looking for community support."

The Arbor Day celebration, April 27, is expected to begin at 8 a.m. and last until noon.

The variety of trees that will be planted include ash, flowering crab, linden, maple, lilacs and Austrian pine.

Al Little, co-chairman of the village's Arbor Day Committee, said the committee gathered more than \$3,000 in donations to pay for the trees. Organizations like the Antioch Rotary Club contributed \$1,500 toward the project. "Not a nickel" of taxpayers money was used, Little stressed.

"If it wasn't for those folks, we

wouldn't be able to plant the entire park," Little said.

Furthermore as part of the free tree give-away, those who reserved their Austrian pine saplings can pick them up at North Park between 10 a.m. and noon. Out of the 1,000 saplings (14 to 22 inches in height) on reserve, Little said there are 200 extra saplings available.

"We should have a surplus," said Little, encouraging more residents to take advantage of the free saplings. "I don't want to see them go to waste."

McCameron said flowers will be planted this year. With the flowers and trees coming to North Park, McCameron said she looks forward to the new look North Park will have.

"There is not a lot of plant growth there right now, but after Saturday, it should look great," said McCameron, adding that trees help purify the air, condition the soil, add shade and bring aesthetic beauty to parks.

As for those wishing to lend their green thumbs Saturday, Little says, "Show up, and we'll give you a shovel."

Village redesigns depot to reduce station costs

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Village planners literally returned to the drawing board to do a little trimming in an effort to make the new commuter train station fall closer to budget.

Earlier this month, Administrator Tim Wells urged the board to re-bid the train depot after the original bids came in "well over budget."

The lowest bid to build the new Metra train station on Depot Street came in at \$367,000, while the highest bid was \$486,000. The village budgeted between \$250,000 and \$270,000 to build a depot.

Wells said changes were made to the design of the station to lower the cost of the project. He said the two side wings of the station have been eliminated.

"It's going to look exactly the way it is now except the wings will be taken out," Wells said.

In the original bid specifications, the main station was pitted by two wings on each side of the station. The open-air wings had canopies and were planned to be fully enclosed into rooms in the future.

"Originally, one wing was meant for a community room," Wells said. But he pointed out that another community room is not needed with the addition of the Community Building at the former Moose Lodge on Main Street.

"Now, we have a community building. The need for that part of the building is no longer there," Wells said.

Wells said the former wings will be reserved for open green space.

Also, a canopy will remain overhanging the train platform as commuters exit the station and enter the train.

Original bids for the parking lot came in within budget at \$270,000. The parking lot will include 68 spaces and may be expandable to up to 172 spaces in the future.

Construction for the parking lot will begin in May as bids for the depot will be reviewed at the May 6 village board meeting.

Wells expects both the parking lot and the depot to be completed by July, in time for the Aug. 19 target date Metra announced as the tentative start-up date to begin commuter service from Antioch to downtown Chicago.

BRIEFS

Tire drop-off set for Saturday

Antioch village residents are encouraged to drop off old tires at the Public Works Building April 27 from 9 a.m. to noon. Rims of the tires must be removed or the village will not accept the tires. The drop-off is open to any residents wishing to discard old car or truck tires. The village will not accept tires after noon. For more information, call 395-6342.

Village stickers available

Village vehicle stickers for 1996-97 are available at the Village Hall. Village residents are required to purchase a vehicle sticker for each car, motorcycle or truck owned. Sticker fees are \$10, \$1 for senior citizens over 65, \$2 for antique cars, and \$2 for replacement stickers. Vehicle stickers must be shown by May 1. After June 15, a late fee of \$2 will be added. For more information, call 395-1000.

Art show planned for ACHS

The Antioch Woman's Club will sponsor an art show from April 27 and 28 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Antioch Community High School. Student artists will display their work. For more information, call 395-4210.

Pop's Concert approaching

The Lakes Area Community Band will hold its "Pop's Concert" at Antioch Community High School May 5 at 3 p.m. Advanced ticket sales are \$5 for adults and \$3 for seniors and students. At the door, ticket costs \$6 for adults and \$4 for seniors and students. Tickets may be purchased at First National Bank of Antioch, Lakes Area Music Store and the Lindenhurst Park District.

Judges to present mock trial before ACHS prom activities

As part of Antioch Community High School's pre-prom activities, the Lake County Judges Speakers' Bureau will present a reenactment of a reckless homicide trial, May 1.

Juniors and seniors will watch as a 17-year-old student stands trial for causing the death of another motorist driving under the influence of alcohol.

The evidence will show that the defendant was legally intoxicated with a blood-alcohol level of .12 when she proceeded through a stop sign striking and killing a 20-year-old woman.

According to Circuit Judge Raymond McKoski who will preside over the trial, mock trials give students an opportunity to see how the real trial process works and provide insights to the legal and personal consequences of drunk driving.

"Students are surprised to learn that even first offenders can receive up to 14 years in prison," McKoski said. "They are even more surprised to see the devastating personal tragedies suffered by the victim, the defendant, and their families."

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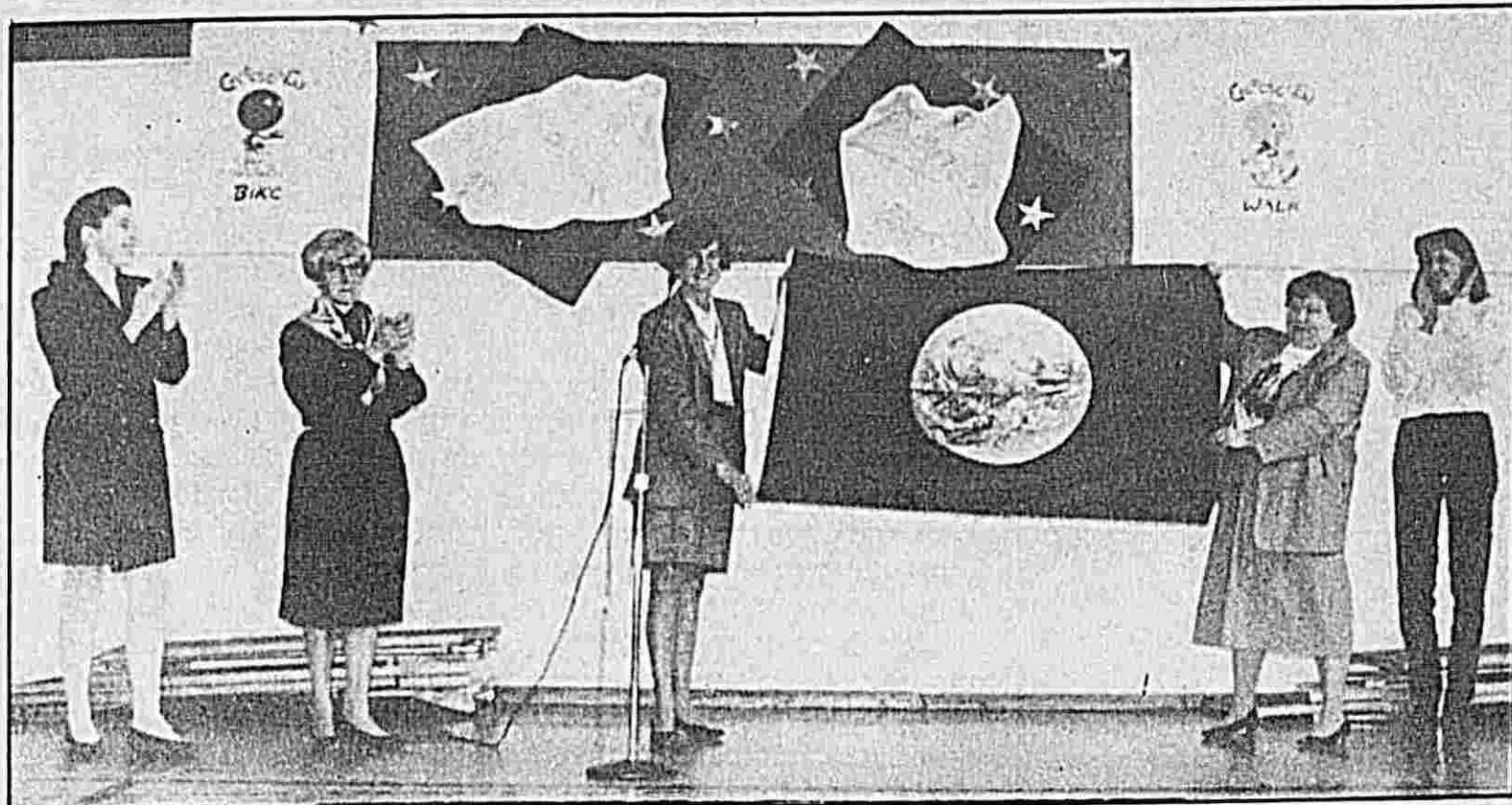
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From left: Monica Duebbert, Nancy Johannsen, Antioch Mayor Marilyn Shineflug, Antioch Lower Grade School Principal Mary Kay McNeill and Cheryl McCameron display the Earth Flag which Shineflug presented to the school. The flag was presented in recognition of the school's recycling efforts and environmental awareness program. — Photo by Linda Chapman

Antioch Lower Grade hails first Earth Flag

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Lower Grade School received the top prize for the school's recycling efforts and environmental awareness program.

Mayor Marilyn Shineflug presented the school with the coveted Earth Flag during a special assembly last week. It was the school's first time being honored with the Earth Flag.

"It means we've made an effort in educating our kids in preserving our environment," said Principal Mary Kay McNeill.

Sponsored by the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County, the Earth Flag program requires completion of a number of steps before being awarded the final prize. SWALCO encourages students across the county to participate in the program.

As part of the education program, Cheryl McCameron, director of the village's parks and recreation department, offered seminars to students, teachers and parents on the importance of recycling and the various recycling efforts that can be incorporated at school, at home or at the office.

During the Christmas holiday season, for example, students collected a variety of reusable products such as aluminum cans, juice boxes and yogurt cartons, and made ornaments for the school's Christmas trees.

"Whatever we could find to re-use we used to decorate our trees," McNeill said.

The school also incorporated a year-long paper recycling project in which students and teachers collect paper to re-use again and recycle.

"We've saved at least two trees so far as a result of our recycling efforts," McNeill said.

The school also hosted several assemblies including a program by the McDonald's Corporation in January. As part of the Earth Flag presentation, the Gaia Theater acting group also held an education program which involved various comedy skits.

The school will display the Earth Flag in the gymnasium, and it may be seen flying out-

side the school on special occasions such as Earth Day April 27.

Proud to earn the school's first Earth Flag, McNeill said the

school will continue its recycling practices as an ongoing activity. "Our recycling project is going to be a daily practice," McNeill said.

School Briefs

ST. PETER'S

Family Association names officers

The St. Peter's School Family Association elected its officers. They include: Maribeth Huebner, president; Debbie Mumm, vice president; Carolyn Schartz, secretary; and Mary Mitchell, treasurer.

ANTIOCH UPPER GRADE

Boys volleyball finishes undefeated

The eighth-grade boys volleyball team finished the season undefeated conference champions. It marked the third consecutive year the team remained undefeated. Team members include Ryan Keefe, Quinn Gooch, Scott Kudingo, Dave Harney, Dave Ostmann, Clint Ludden, Brandon Clutts, B.J. Kimble, Charlie Wenzsell, Keli Owens, and Aaron James.

EMMONS

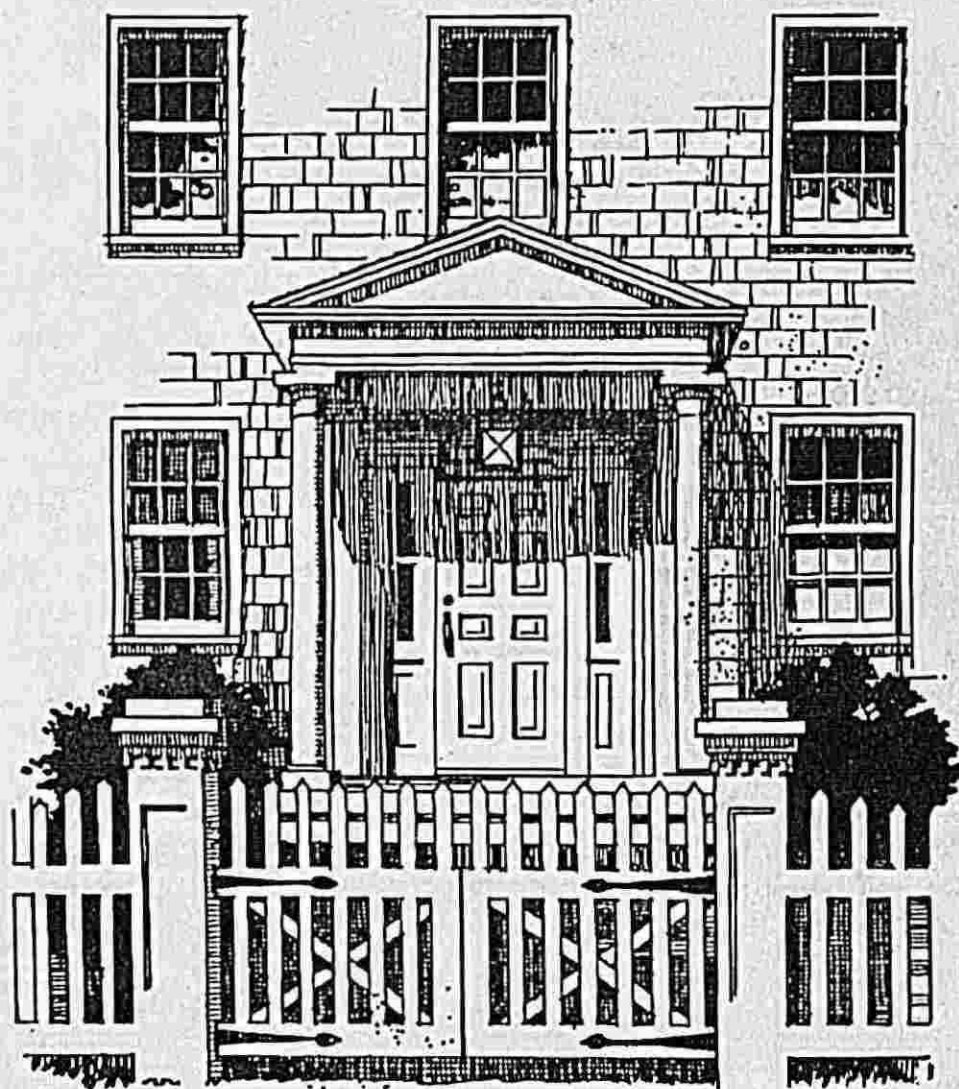
Kindergarten registration set

Emmons School will hold a meeting for incoming kindergarteners May 6 at 7 p.m. Registered birth certificates required. Incoming kindergarteners must be 5 on or before Sept. 1, 1996. For more information, call 395-1105.

ANTIOCH COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

Students design bridges

Four Antioch Community High School students competed in the Illinois Institute of Technology International Bridge Building Contest in Chicago. Students were to construct a bridge to specifications out of bass wood, test them to destruction to determine the design efficiency as calculated by ratio of load supported to bridge weight. Competing students included Jenny Peterson, Russell Todd, Ryan Smith and Ed Plese.



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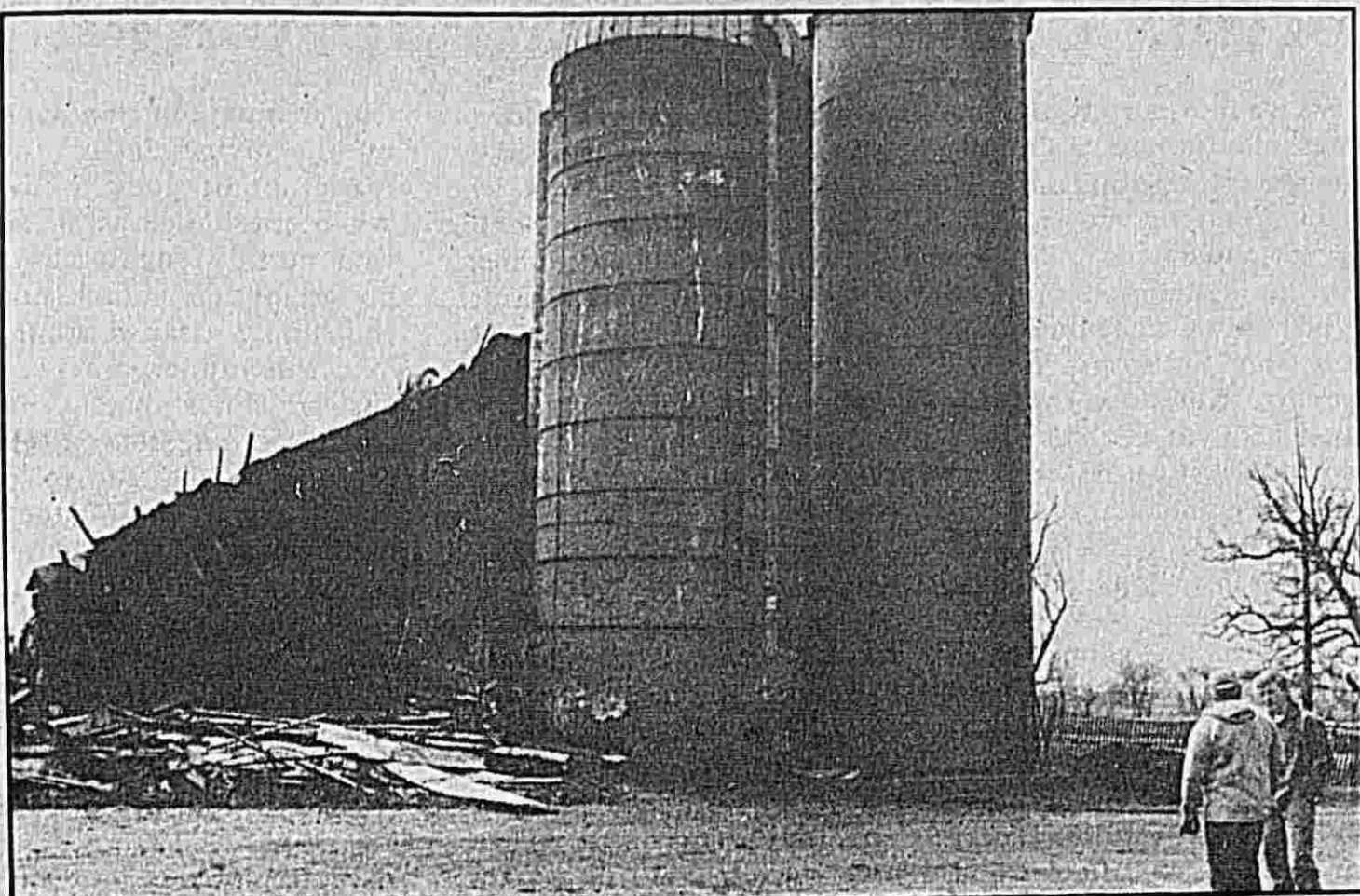
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Storm's aftermath

This barn on Rte. 173 and Wilmot Road in unincorporated McHenry County suffered extensive damage in the violent storms that swept the area. The owners said their herd of cows were protected by a cement wall inside the barn and received no injuries.— Photo by Linda Chapman

Police find pot growing in apartment

While responding to a disturbance call, Antioch police arrested two individuals for growing marijuana in their apartment and possession of cannabis.

Police arrested Brian Callos II, 19, of Antioch, for unlawful production of cannabis Sativa plant and possession of cannabis under 2.5 grams. Police also arrested Margaret Hartnett, 20, of Antioch, for unlawful production of a Sativa plant and unlawful possession of cannabis under 30 grams.

On April 11, police responded to 760 Main Street for "suspicious circumstances" after a resident called about many young subjects walking in and out of the residence.

Upon arrival, police saw in plain view a marijuana cigarette, an oxygen mask with a wooden bowl attached to it and a pile of a green leafy substance suspected to be marijuana.

Police then observed another subject in the apartment proceed to the bedroom where police found in a closet three large smoking pipes, "grow lights," a 3-foot cannabis plant as well as two other

plant pots with 45 seedling cannabis plants. On the shelf, there was a weighing scale and boxes of sandwich baggies.

Police asked Callos and Hartnett if they could search the apartment. Both consented.

In all, police gathered several suspected drug paraphernalia items, cannabis plants as well as bags of cannabis.

In one bedroom, seven grow lights, a day and night timer, three boxes of sandwich bags, plant food, a scale, five smoking pipes, and three baggies containing less than 30 grams of cannabis were all confiscated for evidence. Also, a 3-foot cannabis plant and 45 small seedling plants were confiscated.

In another bedroom, two large cannabis plants, a brass pipe, two grow lamps, a plastic pipe, a baggy containing cannabis and a baggy containing 26 seeds were taken for evidence.

Five other subjects in the apartment were body searched. Nothing was found and they were released.—by KEVIN HANRAHAN

CRIME STOPPERS

Crime Stoppers seeks leads to burglaries

Crime Stoppers and the Lindenhurst Police Dept. are seeking information regarding two burglaries.

The R.J. Eatery located at 1913 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst, was burglarized on Monday, Jan. 15, and Monday, March 18, between the hours of 12:30 and 8 a.m. An unknown amount of United

States currency was taken.

If you have any information about this crime or any other felony crime or felony fugitive, contact Crime Stoppers at 662-2222.

If your information leads to an arrest you could be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$1,000.

Remember—Crime Stoppers wants your information, not your name.

Arrested for possession

Ralph Light, 24, 29225 Villa Rica, Antioch, on April 13, was arrested for possession of marijuana and improper use of registration by Lake Villa police.

He was stopped for improper registration and was found to have what is believed to be a small amount of marijuana.

WRITE US

Lakeland Newspapers wants to hear news of local sporting events, clubs, organizations, etc. Black and white photos are also welcome. Please send news items to Claudia M. Lenart 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, 60030 or call 223-8161.

Police BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

Vodka snatcher nabbed

Police were dispatched to Piggly Wiggly April 21 after an employee apprehended a shoplifter. Police charged Ryan Murray, 23, of Lake Villa, for theft after he took a bottle of Smirnoff Vodka worth \$15.49 without paying for it. According to reports, the employee saw Murray enter the store, proceed directly to the liquor department, where he picked up a gallon of vodka and placed it down the front of his pants. Murray told police he took the vodka to "party with" with friends.

Motorist blows traffic light

On April 17, police arrested Wayne Pullen, 24, of Antioch for driving under the influence after police observed him drive through a stop light at Route 83 and Orchard Street. Police said Pullen swayed back and forth and was unable to balance. He registered a .20 blood-alcohol level on a breath test. He was released on recognizance bond and will appear in Waukegan court May 7.

Dispute leads to warrant arrest

Police responded to a disturbance call during the early morning hours April 21 and subsequently arrested Colleen Poull, 28, of Antioch, for being wanted by McHenry County Sheriff's Department. After arriving for a verbal dispute, police learned Poull was wanted on a warrant for fraud and insufficient funds. She was released on \$100 cash bond and will appear in Woodstock court May 7.

Police spot driver without valid DL

On April 21, police arrested Meril Mitchell, 25, of Antioch for driving without a valid driver's license. "Through prior contact with Mitchell," police were aware that he did not have a valid driver's license. Police saw him traveling south on Main Street. He was released on a recognizance bond and will appear in Grayslake May 8.

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Summer season and numerous events quickly approaching

Rummage sale

Anyone who has lived in Antioch for any length of time knows the St. Peter's Annual Rummage Sale in June is one of the staples of the summer season. This year the sale is scheduled for June 20 to 23. Any of you who might have been bitten by the "spring cleaning" bug may want to keep that in mind so you can give a good home to all those unwanted items that accumulated in the corners of your basement, attic or garage over the winter.

Drop off your treasures at St. Peter's School beginning June 6 through 19 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Now if you have a large item to donate (air conditioner, stove, furniture) and you have no way of transporting these items to the school, or you have no place to store your discarded valuables, consider your problem solved. Call Claudette at 395-6744 and she will take your cherished possessions off your hands.

Anniversary party

Well congratulations to the Antioch Woman's Club and their upcoming Diamond Anniversary. To celebrate their 75 year association with the GFWC Federation of Women's Club they will be hosting a big bash on Sunday, May 5 at

Maravela's in Ingleside. The party will begin at 5 p.m. with cocktails (cash bar) followed by a scrumptious dinner at 6 p.m. No gala would be complete

JINGLE FROM PRINGLE



LYNN
PRINGLE

395-6364

without entertainment and dancing, which will complete the festive evening. Tickets are \$25 per person and although the dress is casual, they are asking for you to reach back into the inner depths of your closet and come up with attire appropriate for the 1920's. (Obviously some of you out there won't have to reach as far back in your wardrobe as the rest of us.) Of course everyone is welcome and if you need any further information give Mabel Lou a call at 395-4210.

So put on those clothes you have been hanging on to all these years because you just knew they would come back in style one day and help the Woman's Club celebrate their accomplishment in style—1920's style that is.

And we are off

Well folks, it won't be long

before we find ourselves in the throes of our hectic summer schedules. Here is one more little item to put on your quickly-filling calendar.

On June 28 and 29, Antioch will be holding its famous Miss Antioch and Little Miss Antioch Pageants. Now I know it is rather early to be concerned about that just yet but the fact is that the applications for contestants has to be in by May 24 at 5 p.m.—if it's mailed it must be postmarked by May 24.

So any of you young ladies out there who feel you would like to represent our quaint little suburb throughout the following year, you may obtain your application at the Parks and Recreation Office. Good luck to all the contestants.

Slightly worn

As Eaters go, this past one, celebrated several weeks ago, was pretty much the same as the next one. Eggs were colored, eggs were hidden, eggs were found, eggs went unfound. Right about now some of you are probably wriggling your nose at that awful smell permeating from the sofa and wondering to yourself: exactly what did that Easter Bunny leave besides baskets full of chocolate? Before lifting those couch cushions though you had better don full asbestos-removing gear. But this is not a tale about Peter Cottontail and his escapades, this is a tale about an event that took place Easter morning at the Bowen residence.

A stand-off that pitted moth-

er against daughter, a tale you won't ever see published by Beatrice Potter. Any of you who have the privilege of being acquainted with little Becca Bowen knows the child has definite opinions of her own. She too is the perfect candidate for that military preschool some of us have been interested in creating for our most cherished cherubs.

Now Mrs. Bowen is a teacher, a very fine teacher. She effortlessly gets an entire classroom of students to follow her direction, yet in the mommy department there seems to be a slight problem establishing just exactly who is in charge.

Well it seems on this particular Easter morning mom Bowen wanted little Becca to look angelic at church. Young Becca had a little difference of opinion with mom as to what her attire should be for this blessed event. After a wrestling match ensued between mother and daughter that would have scored high ratings on ESPN, score one for mom as Becca stood looking radiant in her Easter finest.

Unfortunately the match was not over. Forty minutes later, the child was still screaming as only an outwitted child

can, so mom reluctantly pulled off the divine Easter dress—match point goes to Becca. When questioned as to exactly what outfit young Becca would prefer for her church outing, she simply paraded around in her little underpants as her answer. Unfortunately, if you recall, Mother Nature declared Easter a holiday and took the day off which left us with some chilly elements. Had the weather permitted though, that is exactly how little Miss Bowen would have been allowed to attend church—be assured mom would have completed the ensemble with a fine pair of fancy ruffled socks and shiny new shoes. Realizing bringing an agitated Becca to church would create a rather unholy experience for the poor souls sharing the surrounding pews, not to mention the entire congregation, choir and officiating priests, Mrs. Bowen opted to stay home with little Becca and let her run through the house, free as a bird, in her practical, durable, easy-to-clean, slightly worn Easter outfit.

Mrs. Bowen, the parishioners of St. Peter thank you. And so goes another "Jingle From Pringle"—don't forget to call 395-6364.

Marrow drive to target clubs

First National Bank of Antioch President Ted Axton is beginning to rally troops in support of a community-wide bone marrow drive.

With the support of the Antioch Rotary Club behind him, Axton hopes to meet with the representatives from other community organizations to encourage their members to become bone marrow donors.

Axton said he would like to begin a specific committee with representatives from the different clubs and groups to spearhead organization efforts of the project.

"We need to get some funding and to encourage some donors by requesting the support of the community to initiate a committee," said Axton, who recently donated some of his marrow for a leukemia-stricken woman in Philadelphia.

Bone marrow is the active organ which produces blood, including white blood cells and other bodily agents needed to ward off diseases.

Unlike blood which is relatively easy to share between people, a bone marrow transplant requires additional screening to match close genetic characteristics.

One of the obstacles to overcome for an effective community-wide bone marrow drive is raising enough money. Although giving blood is free, a donor must pay \$45 needed for the extra genetic screening.

Axton pointed out that the National Marrow Donor Program will match every dollar raised for a community drive to help ease the costs.

"Through the different organizations like Lions Club, the Woman's Club and the Jaycees we're seeking manpower for folk willing to donate and fund-

ing," Axton said.

Axton hopes to visit local clubs during the summer.—by
KEVIN HANRAHAN

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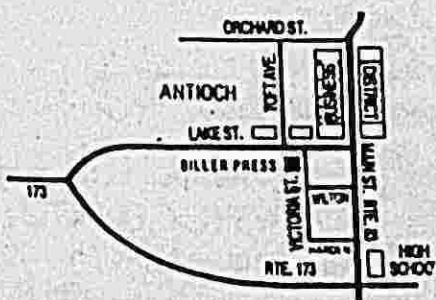
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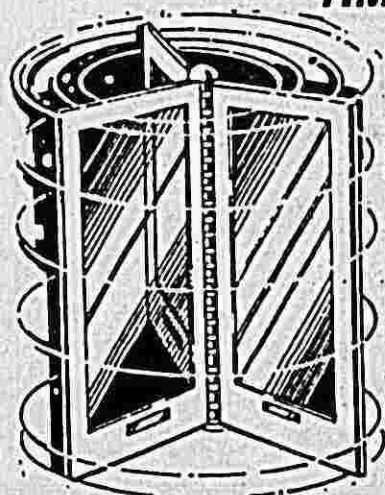
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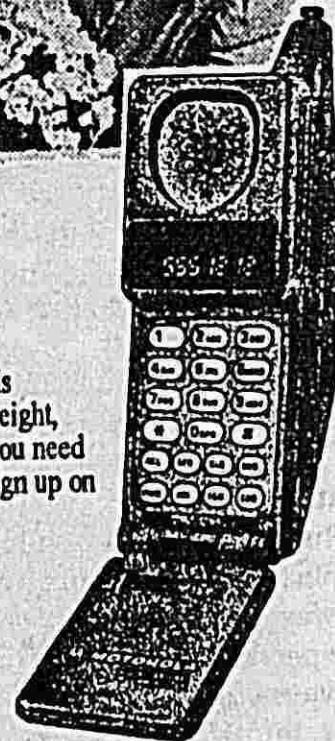
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ACHS, Lakeland Newspapers hope to 'Make A Difference'

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Community High School students and Lakeland Newspapers are doing their bid to make a small difference in someone's life.

ACHS and the community newspaper are teaming up together for the "You Make A Difference Scholarship" drive this weekend.

More than 80 volunteers including students, teachers and parents will converge at Lakeland Newspapers offices in Grayslake April 27-28 as part of a telemarketing blitz.

Through the subscription fund raiser, "You Make A Difference" scholarships will be awarded to students planning to pursue a post-secondary education. Lakeland Newspapers will donate \$5 for every new subscription and \$3 for every renewed subscription toward the scholarship fund.

As a spinoff of the "You Make A Difference" program through the high school, Lakeland Publisher Bill Schroeder welcomed the thought of expanding on the program through a scholarship program funded through a subscription drive. Each month during a special breakfast, students are recognized who have made an impact in school or in the community.

"We're excited about the opportunity to help Antioch high school students, hoping we can make a difference in their lives," commented Karen O'Toole, circulation manager.

Mother's Day certificates to benefit women

Purchase of Mother's Day certificates will benefit the Women and Children's Center of the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (NICASA) in North Chicago.

An 8-inch by 11-inch certificate with a colorful border will be sent directly to the mother identified as a special mother. Orders received by May 3 will ensure delivery by Mother's Day, May 12.

"The suggested donation of \$30 for each certificate will support a program that gives mothers the tools and training they need to be healthy, drug-free, special mothers to their children," said Judy Fried, NICASA's executive director.

"The certificates, which are suitable for framing, are an excellent way to show mothers—or any special mother—that she deserves recognition," she said.

For information or to place orders for the certificates, contact NICASA's Round Lake headquarters facility at 546-6450. A not-for-profit agency, NICASA is observing its 30 year anniversary of providing programs to prevent and treat alcohol and other drug abuse.

Mick Torres, assistant principal, said the school hopes to raise enough money to award four scholarships this year. The amount of the scholarship will be determined following the subscription drive which will last through mid-May.

Eligibility requirements for the scholarship include writing a narrative about how the individual made a difference in school or in the community. Students must have participated in the telemarketing drive as well. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors who volunteer will be eligible for the scholarship in future years.

"We feel volunteering in the telemarketing project is going to make a difference in the life of someone who is going to benefit from this scholarship," Torres said.

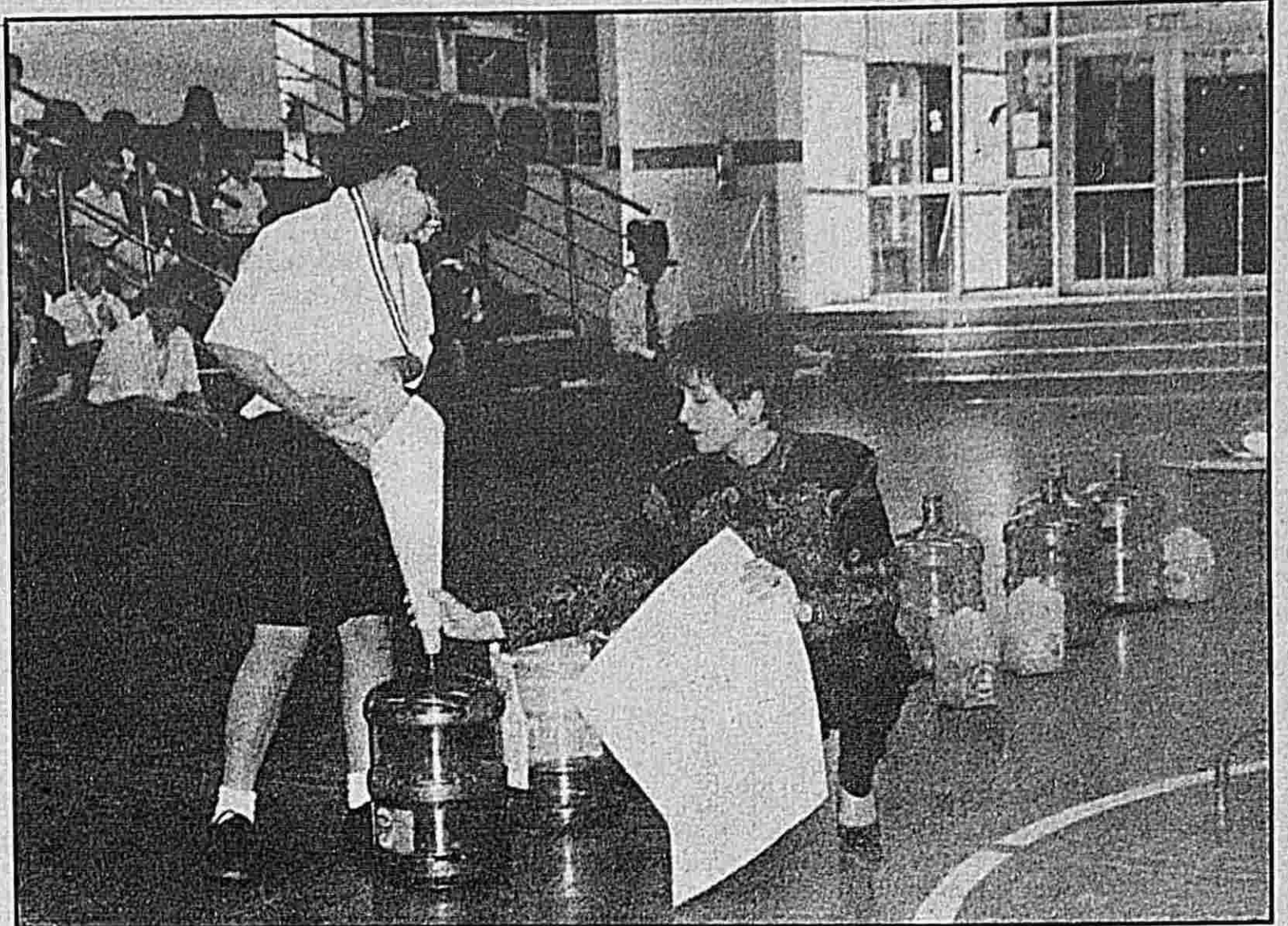
O'Toole said one of the attractive features of the scholarship is that the opportunity is open to a wide-range of students.

"It won't be just for the 'A' student or the athlete. This is for the 'B' or 'C' student or someone who has been a good citizen," O'Toole said.

She also noted that credit will be given toward the scholarship for every new subscription or renewal to any Lakeland newspaper for relatives who live in other towns.

Some of the school organizations participating in the drive this weekend include the National Honor Society, Student Council, Sequoia Pride, Antioch Music Parents, and the Antioch, Lake Villa, Lindenhurst Parent Network.

To subscribe to Lakeland Newspapers under the scholarship drive, fill out a form available in the ACHS Newsletter "Headlines" or call O'Toole at 223-8161, ext. 135.



Cathy Witt helps student Nancy Strang empty her pennies into a jug. Students are collecting pennies as part of a fund raiser to upgrade the school's computer system.—Photo by Celica Luckett

St. Pete's seeks 'Pennies From Heaven'

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Pennies hope to be pouring down in buckets into St. Peter's School.

The school's inaugural "Pennies from Heaven" fundraiser kicked off earlier this week and will continue through May 17.

For the remainder of the next four weeks, St. Peter students will be collecting pennies as part of a fund raiser to upgrade the school's computer systems and purchase new playground equipment.

"The children will collect the pennies," said Cathy Witt, coordinator of the event. "It's

up to them to come up with ways to earn pennies, like doing chores."

With the Summer Games being held this summer, the event will incorporate the spirit of the Olympic Games as classes compete to be the top class with the most pennies collected.

Each class chose a country to represent.

At the same time, classes will design flags of their country as well as complete other research projects on their countries.

"We're running it as an Olympic event, and we're adding education to this as

well," noted Witt.

Each week, the class with the most pennies collected that week will flourish a Gold Cup. The Gold Cup will be passed onto the class in the lead each week.

At the end of the four weeks, the winning class wins a pizza party.

The second top penny-getting class wins an ice cream party, and various individual prizes will be awarded.

"They have lots of ideas for collecting pennies," Witt said.

The idea, Witt said, is to promote "pennies for your thoughts, computers for our minds."

April-May
1996

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Lakeland
Newspapers

Friday

26

8:30 p.m. COURAGE rollerblading event at Waterford Commons shopping center, Lindenhurst

Saturday

27

9 a.m.-3 p.m. Crappie tournament Linden's Landing, Lindenhurst
11 a.m.-2 p.m. Antioch Woman's Club Art Show at Antioch High School

Sunday

28

11 a.m.-2 p.m. Antioch Woman's Club Art Show at Antioch High School

Monday

29

8 a.m.-Noon Free blood pressure screening at Victory Lakes, Lindenhurst
7 p.m. Rational Recovery Self Help Network meets at Antioch Manor Apartments

Tuesday

30

8 a.m.-4 p.m. Last day for Lindenhurst's New Generations Child Development Center Summer Program registration. Call 265-0101
7 p.m. Women's Club bingo at civic center

Wednesday

1

7 p.m. Lake Villa Committee meets
7 p.m. Northern Lake County Quilter's Guild meets at State Bank of the Lakes, Lindenhurst
7:30 p.m. Lindenhurst Plan Commission meets
8 p.m. Lake Villa Board meets

Thursday

2

Noon Antioch Community Prayer Service under the pavilion at Williams Park
7 p.m. Lake Villa Plan Commission meets
7:30 p.m. Lindenhurst Sanitary District meets

Coming Up:

May 3 Antioch Cheerleading Registration begins and continues on May 4, 10 & 11. Call 838-1804



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Antioch to join millions for Community Prayer

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

For the second consecutive year, Antioch residents will join together in peace and in prayer for the annual "National Day of Prayer."

Residents from all religious denominations are invited to the Community Prayer Service, May 2, from noon to 12:25 p.m., at Williams Park.

On that day, Antioch residents will join millions of other Americans as they cross racial, political and religious denominational boundaries to pray for country, community and family.

"It brings together the community. Antioch is certainly a community where family life is emphasized so much between parades, renovating downtown and other special events. I think including prayer in that thrust is very valuable," said June Pimpo, the Antioch coordinator for the National Day of Prayer Task Force.

President Harry Truman

established the annual Day of Prayer 45 years ago. In 1988, President Reagan set the day as the first Thursday in May.

In fact, President Abraham Lincoln declared the first National Day of Prayer and Fasting in 1861 after the Union army suffered a bitter defeat at the Battle of Bull Run during the Civil War. He first recognized the link between prayer and the health of the nation as whole.

"The idea has been there for a long time," Pimpo noted.

This year's theme is "Honor God."

Pastors and church leaders from various congregations in Antioch will lead prayers on different topics. Prayer topics include the government and leaders, the imprisoned and persecuted, the mass media and social services, family, personal renewal and moral awakening, and other requests.

"It's a prayer for our nation, our communities and our families, and any other needs we may have," Pimpo said.

NHS bowl-a-thon raises funds for Peacock Camp

ACHS National Honor Society (NHS) is sponsoring a bowl-a-thon on May 9, at 4 and 7 p.m., at Antioch Bowl, in order to raise money for Peacock Camp. Peacock Camp is located in Lake Villa and is a residential camp for disabled children. The funds raised by the bowl-a-thon will go towards the general operation of the camp, considering it is run completely by donation.

All are eligible and invited to participate in the bowl-a-thon. There will be a \$5 fee for each participant due prior to bowling. The fee will be refunded upon request if the participant raises 15 dollars or more. All participants will be asked to take pledges or donations for their bowling.

ACHS NHS encourages the school and community to get involved and participate in the fundraiser to benefit Peacock Camp.

ENGAGEMENT

Pasko-Galdine

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pasko of Chicago announce the engagement of their daughter Bonnie Jean of southwest Florida, to Michael C. Galdine, Jr. of southwest Florida, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Galdine, Sr. of East Troy, Wis.

A Sept. 7 ceremony at St. Bede's in Ingleside is planned, with Father Krebs officiating.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Resurrection High School, Chicago, and a 1990 graduate of Triton College, where she earned an Associate of Applied Science degree in ultrasound. She is employed as an ultrasonographer for Community Hospital in southwest Florida.

The groom-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Antioch Community High School and a 1993 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in business. He owns his own locksmith company in southwest Florida.

The couple plans to settle in southwest Florida.



St. Peter School names top students

St. Peter School names honor students to second quarter honor roll. Students honored are:

Highest honors

Eighth grade: Mary Ruth Kotelnicki, Paul Arnold, Gene Byrne.

Seventh grade: Larry Addison, Anna Davis, Bob Huebner, Sandi Liniewicz, Katianna Pechauer, Peter Pioli, Eric Ziemann.

Sixth grade: Michelle DeFalco, Carrie Fuller, Jeff Huebner, Heidi Schuster, Bridget Stone.

Fifth grade: Michael Addison, Kenneth Dzike, Allison Lichamer, James O'Connell, Susan Roman, Heather Stieber, Heidi Stieber.

Fourth grade: Kaitlyn Ament, Joseph Anderson, Michael Ano, Daniel Garwood, Katherine Korecek, Anne McKinney, Jennifer Michehl, Mary Petrosko, Alan Thain, Matthew Thelen, Brandon Ziemann.

First honors

Eighth grade: Gina Galinis, Adam Kerr, Jeff Hoffman, Jessica Sweeney, Janet Roman.

Seventh grade: Cara Morici, Matt Miller.

Sixth grade: Ben Renschen.
Fifth grade: Katie Byrne, Gina Kraenzle, Patrick McConnell, Marc Vetere, Kelly Wells, Amanda Witt, Jennifer Zicarelli.

Fourth grade: Nicholas Bronk,

Anthony DeFalco, Steven Fritz, James Larson, Michael Morici, Kristin Nelson, Taylor Pechauer.

Second honors

Eighth grade: George Girten, Jason Lonergan.

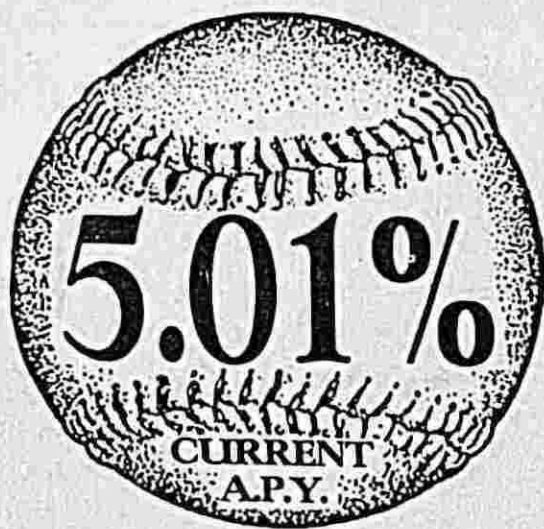
Sixth grade: Kevin Olszewski, Jon Winkler.

Fifth grade: Christine Anderson, Lindsey Gruber, Nellie Strang.

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Mayor works to expedite financial disaster relief

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

As residents evaluate the damages powerful winds incurred upon their homes, village officials are also working with county and state officials in obtaining financial relief.

Mayor Marilyn Shineflug said Governor Jim Edgar's declaration of Lake County as a natural disaster area will go a long way for homeowners and business owners to obtain low-interest loans to help cover some costs of damages.

"The village expenses for the clean-up can be reimbursed by the state," Shineflug pointed out.

Following a tour of the wreckage created by the violent winds April 19, Shineflug said she was in a state of shock.

"I was shocked about the amount of damage and I have a lot of sympathy for those folks," Shineflug said. "It's a great upheaval. Miraculously, I know of no injuries."

She also praised volunteers from the Antioch Fire Department, the Antioch Rescue Squad and the Public Works Department for their immediate responses and long hours following the wind storms.

"As for the emergency services, we've heard only good things from residents. We've heard no com-

plaints," Shineflug said. "We're proud of the fact they worked very hard, cleaned up the brush, and will continue to clean up the brush."

Although the National Weather Service will not confirm that an actual tornado touched down in Antioch, Shineflug seems to think so.

"The way trees were twisted and how the contents of one garage were sucked out, it certainly appeared to me to be tornado damage," Shineflug said.

In the meantime, she said village officials will work closely with representatives from the Lake County Emergency Services and Disaster Agency to evaluate the scope of damages in greater Antioch.

She said tallying damage estimates is the first step in allowing residents and business owners to apply for low-interest loans through natural disaster relief.

"We're beginning our preliminary estimates and they're beginning their paper work," Shineflug said. "We'll meeting with them in the near future to assess damages."

Shineflug said residents should wait for notices in local papers about disaster relief for more information. The number for the Lake County Emergency Services and Disaster Agency is 549-5230.



This barn on Rte. 173 and Wilnot Road was one of two in unincorporated Spring Grove which were broken up by powerful winds which swept through the area. The cows escaped injury.— Photo by Linda Chapman

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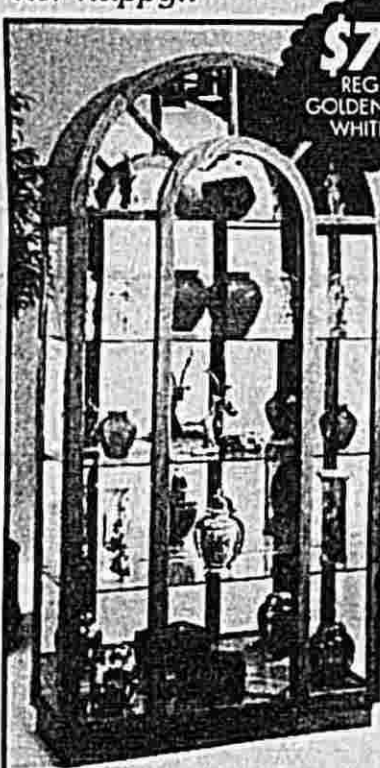
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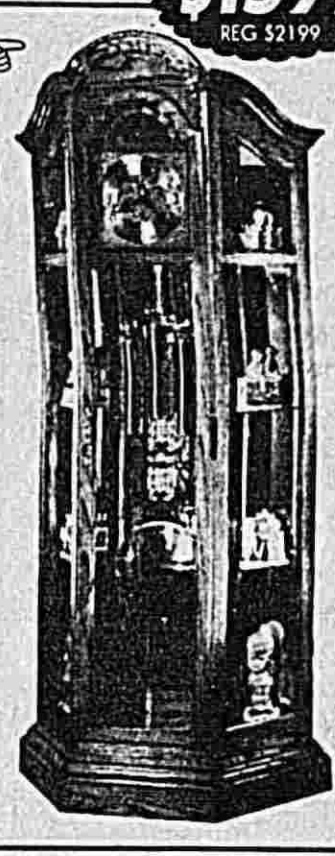
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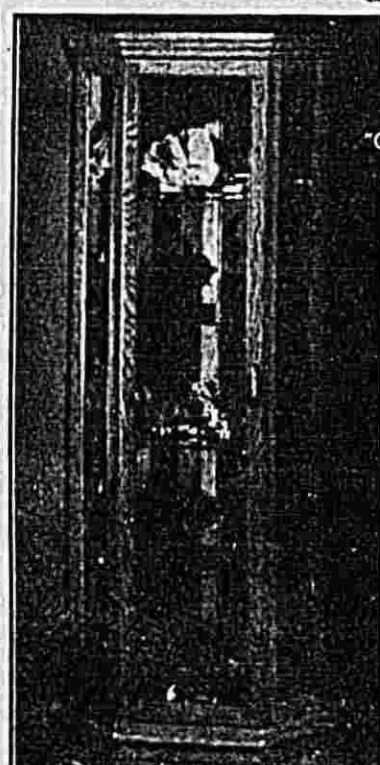
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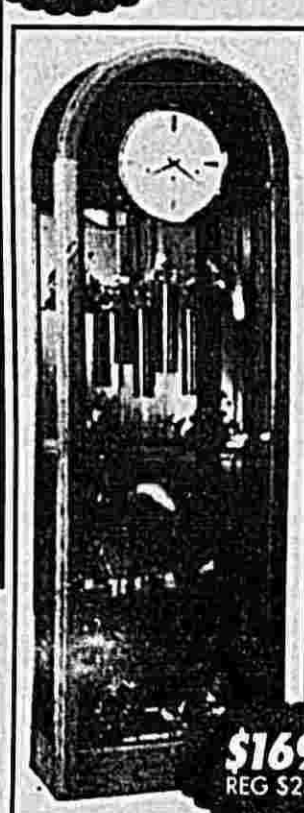
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Menacing winds roar throughout Antioch

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Blustery winds, microbursts, downdrafts, straight-line winds, twisters or even tornadoes—call them what you will, but the 90 mph. winds that slammed through Antioch, April 19, were the most powerful in recent memory.

And pockets of destruction could be found throughout greater Antioch:

- In Pine Hill Lakes, winds severed a roof from a house and sent the roof flying.

- In Oakwood Knolls, winds broke through a garage and pushed a truck through the other side of the garage.

- In Windmill Creek, the whereabouts of a side of a garage remain a mystery.

- At Timberlake Park, six trailers were whipped through the air.

- A house on Deep Lake Road was literally picked up 2 feet off its foundation.

- An old barn in Spring Grove toppled without much of a fight.

- On Route 45, a silo head was found 500 yards away from the barn.

- Fallen trees and telephone poles cluttered local roads. There was no electricity in some areas for more than 30 hours.

Public Safety Inspector Lee Shannon said at least 60 homes within the village sustained some type of damage from a few missing roof tiles to major structural damage.

"Every single home on Deep Lake Road from (Route) 173 to Depot (Street) was damaged," said Shannon, as crews from the

public works department were sent inspecting homes and compiling a list of damages. Total damage estimates were not available.

Shannon noted that four subdivisions were hardest hit during the wind storms including Pine Hill Lakes, Windmill Creek, Hidden Creek, and Oakwood Knolls.

"To me, it sure appears that several tornadoes hit down in different areas," Shannon said. He added that a general path of destruction could be drawn from Spring Grove north of 173 due east through Wadsworth en route to Zion and Waukegan.

Although the National Weather Service refuses to call the violent winds tornadoes in the Antioch region, some believe otherwise.

"It twisted trees right from the ground," noted Deputy Fire Chief Dennis Volling. "I've been with the department for 30 years and I've never seen anything like this. They say it wasn't a tornado, but it was close to it."

Shannon described the typical tornado scenario, "Everybody we talked to described it as a freight train coming through their home. First it was calm, then there was the hail, then it was calm again, then there was the freight train, and it was calm."

More than 40 volunteers from the fire department and Antioch Rescue Squad as well as crews from the public works department responded to calls from about 11:15 p.m. until 6 a.m. the next morning.



Don Rasmussen of Oakwood Knolls, bottom, and a neighbor, repair his garage wall. The powerful winds, blew down Rasmussen's garage door and sent his truck out the other side. —Photo by Linda Chapman

"Everything that was in its path was damaged in some way," Shannon said. "We had people

working extremely hard trying to restore order."

As residents sifted through

their personal wreckage, village crews were expected to assist clean-up efforts.

When electric fails, don't call 911

For future reference, emergency officials are urging residents not to dial 911 when the lights go out.

After violent winds ripped through greater Antioch last week, many areas were left without electricity for more than 36 hours in some locations.

Lieutenant Lee Shannon, public safety inspector for the vil-

lage, said police dispatchers were flooded with 911 calls from people inquiring about the status of the power.

"The 911 lines were tied up with non-emergency calls," Shannon noted.

"During a storm like this, the emphasis is to keep the emergency lines open, so if there is an emergency, the appropriate

emergency agencies can take a course of action," Shannon said. "We were fortunate in this storm that we did not have any emergencies with major injuries."

Likewise, Mayor Marilyn Shineflug is asking residents to call Commonwealth Edison the next time the electricity goes out at 1-800 Edison-1 for power status.—by KEVIN HANRAHAN

Sirens left silent

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Literally without warning raging winds swept through Antioch last week.

Tornado sirens were not sounded during last week's surprise attack by Mother Nature.

Why?

Because the National Weather Service did not issue a tornado warning for northern Lake County.

"We did not receive any warnings about tornadoes," said Mayor Marilyn Shineflug. "We were warned about severe thunderstorms at about 4:15 p.m., but no tornadoes."

Typically, the National Weather Service issues a tornado warning, which is conveyed to the Lake County Emergency Services and Disasters Agency, which is then relayed to the Antioch Police Department, which is then transferred to the Antioch Fire Department, which sounds the tornado warning sirens.

National Weather Service officials are saying signs of possible tornadoes never appeared on their Doppler Radar.

"There were no warning sirens for the simple reason because this area did not have tornado warnings by the weather service," said Deputy Fire Chief Dennis Volling.

"It happened so fast," noted Lieutenant Lee Shannon, public safety inspector for the village.

The storm raged through the area at about 11:15 p.m., April 19. In total darkness, there were no witness accounts of funnel clouds to indicate a possible tornado warning.

"We didn't know it was coming to warn people," Volling said.

"Because of the lakes situation around here, the tornadoes seem to skip over us," Volling said. "We never had one tornado touch down since I've been here."

Most of the destruction, however, occurred away from the lakes region. The general path of the winds occurred north of Route 173 around Deep Lake Road.

The quick nature of this particular storm caught everybody by surprise, Shannon noted. In most cases, it was reported over in a matter of minutes before it moved east or dissipated.

"It would have been nice to have an early warning, but there was never any indication that the watch area had been changed to a warning," Shannon said. "When you have a storm like this, there isn't a whole lot you can do," he added.

Trailer

From page 1
scratches.

Since 1983, the Prims have escaped to their weekend getaway at Timberlake Park near Route 45 and Route 173.

"We've had some pretty bad storms, but nothing like this," said Prims, referring to the winds. "I don't know what it was, but whatever it was it was strong."

Mark Moore, manager of Timberlake Park, said he helped to pull the Prims through windows.

In all, there were six 3-ton trailers ripped from their foundations in an area of the park known as the "valley."

Moore estimates there was about \$60,000 worth of damage to the six trailers.

Oakwood

From page 1

and part of it landed next to a neighbor's house four doors down. Another part ended up by the Woody Kelly mansion, which Sobczak estimates is about one-quarter mile away. His 200-pound cedar swing is yet to be found. Cross Lake resident Mike Eisen and many other residents sustained holes in their roofs and damaged gutters. Another common woe was siding that had

been sandblasted by the wind.

After the storm left, residents filled the streets to survey the damage, to check on neighbors, look for broken gas lines, and find that residents escaped personal injury.

"I'm just happy that everyone is OK," said Rasmussen. They also checked the sky. "You could see every star in the sky," said Nancy Eisen.

"I was surprised to see the

stars and a cloud mass moving to the east," said Rasmussen.

Within 20 minutes to one-half hour the fire departments of Antioch and Trevor and the utility companies started to arrive. One of the first jobs was to remove downed trees that were trapping residents inside the subdivision. "The crews that were out here were great," said Patricia Sunich. "They stayed until about 6 a.m."

THIS WEEK

Bats return

CLC softball
wakes up
PAGE A12

Waves swimming

Join Antioch
area team
PAGE A12

Ramig's near-gem lifts Antioch

The hot Antioch Sequoits took advantage of a three-run third inning and outstanding pitching on the part of Chris Ramig to up their season record to 10-4 with a 4-1 win over Round Lake.

Ramig took a no-hitter into the bottom of the seventh inning, when the Panthers' Renie Hernandez broke up the gem with an RBI double. The ACHS hurler, who got the win and a complete game, struck out five and walked six over seven frames. Ramig upped his season record to 3-1, while losing pitcher Dennis Ramirez fell to 1-3 for Round Lake. The Panthers' record now stands at 3-11. Both teams played Wednesday night.

Kevin Eckenstahler delivered the big blow for the Sequoits, blasting a two-run homer in the second inning to provide the margin of victory.

Lindenhurst Rockets open on an up note

Rockets U-10

The Lindenhurst Rockets, girls under 10, opened their spring season with a 3-0 victory over the Glen Ellyn Lakes. The game was scoreless until the middle of the second half when the Rockets scored all three goals within a six minute time span. Pam Staton scored the game's first goal with an assist going to Courtney Ksloszk. Staton assisted on the second goal when she passed the ball over to Tina Washburn who put it into the Glen Ellyn goal. The game's final goal was made by Megan Placko. Calla Cyslinski assisted on the goal.

Solid defensive play by Kristen Gagne, Becky McBrady, Michelle Marturano, Elizabeth Martin, Lori Knupp and Lissa Coby contained the Laker forwards and did not allow a shot on goal during the second half.

Seyller hit, defense sparks Antioch win

For a while in the third inning, it appeared Stevenson High was not going to score a much-needed run in the softball clash with Antioch.

Two runners had reached second base, but both were thrown out — one at home plate, one in a rundown.

Following a walk, a fielder's choice and a critical throwing error for one run, Julie Seyller stepped to plate. She poked a two-run double which gave the Patriots their first North Suburban Conference win.

Seyller played first for the Pats and had a stellar game defensively.

"We gave away the game. Three runs scored after the error," Antioch Coach Judy Smithheiser said.

The Antioch mentor was pleased with the aggressiveness against Stevenson winning pitcher Amy Consdorf on Tuesday.

"We hit the ball hard, but it was right at someone," Smithheiser said. "In the last sever-

al games, we have had runners on second and third base and not gotten them in."

"We want people to stay aggressive on the bases, but be aware of who is in front of you," Stevenson Coach Larry Fredrichs said.

Antioch's only run came the next inning when Jamie Silarski, the losing pitcher, stroked a single and scored on a Stevenson error.

Linda DiSalvo singled to start the Antioch fifth inning, but was thrown out trying to steal by Molly Harrigan, Stevenson's catcher, on a perfect throw. "It allows our infielders to feel more relaxed," Fredrichs said of Harrigan's defensive efforts.

Consdorf allowed Antioch some baserunners and did not strike out a batter but walked away with her sixth win. Her ERA is about 1.50.

"She did a nice job changing speeds. She has thrown consistently well this season," Fredrichs said.

That includes a 12-0 Stevenson (11-5 overall) loss to Mundelein. "Only two of the runs were earned," Fredrichs said.

Toni Campbell paced the league-leading Mustangs with a three-for-four day at the plate with six RBIs. Jackie Starkey was two-for-four with two RBIs. Katie Prezell had four hits and Ginba Pasquesi had three for the 11-1, 2-0 NSC Mustangs.

As for Antioch (4-4, 0-3), the Sequoits will try and find the consistency they need with a doubleheader hosting Lake Forest Apr. 27.

Stevenson is at Libertyville Apr. 27.

Elsewhere in the NSC on Tuesday, Mundelein (13-1, 4-0) clubbed Warren 10-1. Katie Prezell gained the win. Toni Campbell, Jackie Starkey and Marsha Letto all doubled.

Libertyville had no trouble with North Chicago in a 23-0 win. The Wildcats (6-2, 3-0 NSC) won behind ace Katie Kapfer. Bria Crane doubled twice.

SPORTS

Lakeland Newspapers

Fasana, Gooch lead ACHS track squad

Sometimes, all it takes in track is a few talented athletes.

Such was the case for Antioch High. Kevin Fasana, John Magalla and David Gooch teamed up for eight first-place finishes combined as ACHS topped Lake Forest 83-62. The Sequoits had no trouble with Mundelein in a 123-19 win.

"Against Lake Forest, the big thing was we had a few very strong kids who came through," Antioch Coach Norm Hahn said.

Fasana won the long jump in 20 feet, one inch; the triple jump in 42-2; the high hurdles in 15.3 and the 330 intermediate hurdles in 44.0.

Migalla won the shot put in 52-10.

"That was a pretty good effort," Hahn said. Migalla had a 144-10 effort in the discus.

Soph David Gooch won a variety of events in both running and field. He had a 11.4 for the 100 and 23.8 in the 200 and 54.6 in the 400. He was third in the discus in 119-10.

"He is probably our best athlete. He could be in the decathlon," Hahn said.

The 400 relay won in 49.6 with David Cox, Brian Forth, Andy Honaker and Erick Myers won. The 800 relay of Cox, Joe Day, Mike Kelly and Honaker won.

Brian DeRue took the 1,600 meter run in 10:44.

ACHS fell to Stevenson 78-67. "We got beat in the distance and most of the relay races and Gooch false started in the 200," Hahn said.

ACHS's squad is at Crystal Lake Central's meet April 26 before hosting Warren and North Chicago April 29.

Veteran Durney leads ACHS girls as post-season nears

A more confident and aggressive Megan Durney is competing in the final month of her running career at Antioch High. Durney, a senior, has clocked a 5 minutes, 31 second mile and a 11:47 time in the two-mile. She also runs a leg of the mile relay.

"She is in the top 20 in the state in the 3,200 meter run. Megan has believed in herself and added weight lifting to her training and put in a lot of miles in the off-season," ACHS Coach Steve Schoenfelder said.

See DURNey page A12



Karate kids

Members of the U.S.A. Karate Club in Mundelein took part in the USKK (United States Karate Do Kai) Wisconsin state karate championships at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis. Winners include, front from left, Michael Yip, Joey Madden, Troy Walsh and Tiffany Chagdes. Back, from left, Dan Surmanek, Steve Shipway, Ken Schlobohm and Hannah Talbot. The next challenge for them will be the USKK Illinois state championship, to be held May 5 at Oak Grove School in Libertyville. — Submitted photo.

ACHS JV diamond girls split

This past week, the ACHS JV softball team topped Libertyville 3-1 on the road, and ended up on the short end of a 7-2 return contest with the Wildcats at Polley Field on Thursday. The young

Sequoits now have an overall record of 5-1-1.

The Sequoits took the opening game behind a sparkling pitching performance by sophomore Kristin Scopel, combined with a strong defense that allowed just one run and two hits. Scopel faced a total of 27 batters in the seven-inning game, allowing just two walks and three strikeouts. The Antioch offense was led by Nicole Langley (two doubles) and Scopel (double, single), with singles by Melissa Bock, Kristin Lynch, Cati Defer and Carrie Hagglund. The ACHS scoring came from Langley, Bock and Hagglund. Key seven-inning sacrifice bunts were executed by

Annie Rinehart and Shannah Jaburek, allowing Hagglund to score the final insurance run.

In the return match, Libertyville jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first inning, and the Sequoits never recovered. Along with 11 strike outs, the Antioch girls could only gather five hits against the strong Libertyville pitching of Kathy Ogden.

Hitting safely for the Sequoits were Scopel (two singles), Lynch, Kristine Lochhead and Defer. The two Antioch runs were scored by Lynch and Scopel. Pitching duties were shared by starting pitcher Lochhead (three innings, four runs, three strike outs, two walks) and Scopel (four innings,

CLC softball squads' bats return

Following a momentary lapse in a doubleheader sweep by Moraine Valley, College of Lake County softball team's bats came back in a big way against Oakton.

The Lancers had lost to Moraine Valley, 13-2 and 4-3, in a showdown of Skyway Conference contenders. Oakton, however, was no match for CLC as the Lancers notched 18-1 and 13-3 wins.

The Lancers continued their habit of a big inning against Oakton, with a nine-run fourth inning in the first game and a 10-run fifth inning in game two.

"It is great to see when we hit the ball well for one inning. The leadoff hitter gets on base and it gets contagious," CLC Coach Sue Garcia said.

The Lancers (12-13 overall, 4-2 Skyway) are hoping for a late-season push. They host non-conference foes Triton Apr. 27 and South Suburban Apr. 28. They are at DuPage May 1.

The Lancers are hitting .350 as a team. They are led by Vicki Wyatt's .450 (but she is out with an ankle

injury). Trish DeWitte, who had a two-run homer in the second game against Oakton, is at .407. Players close to the .400 mark include Jodi Botsford, who pounded a round-tripper against Oakton, at .370.

Also contributing against Oakton in game one was Heather Howes with a three-of-four effort. Botsford was gathered a pair of hits in four at-bats including a three-run homer, and Nicole Kirkman and DeWitte had two hits each.

Dawn Dever and Jen Pitcher are 7-9 and 5-2 as starting pitchers.

CLC lost a tough 1-0 decision to DuPage in the Skyway-N4C tournament. Dever allowed just a pair of hits, fanning three and walking three, but the hits came in the fourth inning. CLC had six hits, led by DeWitte and Botsford with two each.

Garcia said the Lancers have been playing better defensively.

"We have some injuries, so some people are playing out of position, but they are doing a nice job," Garcia said.

Durney

From page A11

Durney claimed second place in the 3,200 meter run at the Waukegan invite on Saturday. She was outstretched at the wire by a Racine runner. "She learns from every race," Schoenfelder said.

Durney is the seasoned veteran as she has competed for four years on track and cross country. The rest of the Sequoits, 1-3-1 in dual meets, are young, the coach said.

Durney's goal is to qualify for the state meet May 17. The next step to that end is defending the team's title at Woodstock High's Invite April 26.

Among the underclassmen, junior Allison Honaker contributes in the 400 and 800 relays.

Freshman Julie Fytsma has leaped five feet in the high jump.

Soph Emily Levin competes in the 300 low hurdles and the mile relay. "She is a real force in the mile relay. She is just a good athlete. She has good running form and the mile relay is her natural event," Schoenfelder said.

Frosh Cindy Akins has "come out of no where," the coach said, in the 800 meters.

Antioch tallied 33 points for ninth place in the Waukegan meet. The Sequoits challenged Lake Forest before a 72-70 loss and romped over Mundelein 105-15 in North Suburban Conference meet on Monday.

"Lake Forest has some exceptional athletes. We had people running their personal bests, but we came up short," Schoenfelder said. Leslie Cheterbok was third in the high jump at 4-8.

Soph Leanna Rothermel gives Antioch two runners scoring points in distance events.

Soph Molly Walsh was third in the shot put at Waukegan and second Monday. Frosh Katie Roger was seventh in the discus at Waukegan and second on Monday.

Drill team holds annual competition

The Angel Drill Team of North Chicago will hold its 13th annual North Chicago Regional Drill Competition on Saturday, Apr. 27, at 11 a.m. at North Chicago Community High School.

Team from throughout the Midwest will be competing for trophies and monetary prizes in both military and fancy drill categories.

Expected to attend the drill competition are Rear Admiral Patricia Ann Tracey, USN; Captain Hugh J. McCullom, USN; former Senator Robert Mitchler (now an aide to Gov. Jim Edgar); retired Admiral Mack Gaston, USN; Captain Pete Thomas, USN; Royce Lee Wood, assistant superintendent of Lake County schools; Mayor Bill Durkin of Waukegan; and Evelyn Alexander, administrative assistant to the mayor of North Chicago.

For more information, contact Chief Hamilton or Denise Miholic at 336-9237.

Antioch Waves hold registration

The Antioch Waves Swim Team summer season will hold walk-in registration Saturday, April 27, at the Antioch Village Hall from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration by mail is also available. If registering by mail, receive a discount if paid by May 1. To register by mail or receive more information, call 395-4808.

The Antioch Waves is a not-for-profit volunteer organization that provides competitive swim experience for youths aged 5 to 18. Competition is structured by age level. A child must be able to swim 25 yards unassisted in order to participate in the program.

The Waves are part of the North Central Illinois Swim Conference, which is comprised of 15 teams. Meets are held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, with some weekend meets. Practices are held at the Antioch Aqua Center in the mornings. Summer season begins June 9 and ends with a team picnic Aug. 1.

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Lake County Races set for 16th running

More than 5,000 runners are expected to gather in Zion Apr. 28 for the 16th annual Lake County Races.

"We are pretty close to last year's race entries," Gretchen Bercaw, race director, said.

Some 5,200 runners are expected to gather for the events. The races include: the Lake County Marathon, Trustmark Half Marathon, St. Therese Medical Center 10K run, First Midwest Bank Marathon Relays, Lake Forest Health & Fitness Institute 3.5 Mile Fun Run and Decker-Linn Special Olympic Relays. The scenic course stretches from Zion to Ravinia Park in Highland Park.

In-person registration will take place at the Sheraton North Shore Inn, 933 Skokie Blvd. in Northbrook on April 26 from 3 to 8 p.m. and on Saturday, April 27 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on a space available basis only.

There are some changes to the course due to construction at Naval Training Center Great Lakes. The 10-mile mark is now on Ziegler Street along the shore of Lake Michigan. Bus transportation will be provided.

The 15-mile mark is in Lake Forest at the corner of Spruce and Lake streets, the same as previous years. The 20-mile mark is the main gate at Fort Sheridan.

A series of seminars will take place at Sheraton North Shore in Skokie.

These include a discussion of the course and seminars.

Topics on Apr. 27 include: "Sports Nutrition: Eating to Win and Winning to Win" at 10 a.m.; "Excimer Laser Eye Surgery for Enhanced Performance" by Barry L. Seiller, M.D., at 11 a.m.; "Heart Rate Monitors for Peak Performance" by Randy Saks, at 11 a.m. and "Competing in the Olympic Trials" at 12 p.m. with Karen Leavitt, Ann Schaeffers, Wilen Gausman and Carl Nuccio, all Olympic qualifiers. The seminars are held in the Northfield Room.

Afternoon seminars include: "Dare to be 100: Meet the Masters" with Walter M. Bortz, M.D.; course talks at 1 and 4 p.m. in the auditorium; "The Spring and Summer Line on Running Shoes" by Paul Peters; and "Where to Meet the Best People in Running" at 4 p.m.

Once race day comes, some 1,000 volunteers will be on hand for assistance.

Runners to watch in the marathon include entries from Bulgaria to Poland and Namibia. Top runners are: Michael Holmes, a blind runner from Milwaukee who races with a guide; Nancy Rollins, first in 1995, from Evanston; and Mary Jo Hecker, fifth in 1994, from Elmhurst.

In the half marathon, Dan Skarda returns at age 37. He won the event in 1992 and 1993. Michael Cabanski, 18th in the 1995 marathon, and Jim Grabowski of Waukegan are expected to be up front.

The event will be without its best known runner. Jenny Spangler of Gurnee is busy training for the Olympics in Atlanta.

Top 10 K runners include: Schaeffers of Schaumburg and Willie Gausman of Oak Lawn, both 1996 marathon Olympic trials qualifiers. Tomasz Gnabel, age 26, of Gurnee, is expected to try again after finishing second last year.

Northeast Illinois Special Olympics is the main beneficiary of the race.

CHS a determined bunch

One of these days, Carmel High's baseball team will put pitching, offense and defense all on the same page and become a factor in the season's second half.

Coach Chuck Gandolfi, after Monday's 5-1 loss to St. Viator, is hoping that comes sooner rather than later.

"We will get it turned around. We are not fielding the ball as well as we should and that is obvious. I do not know how we can go from being a very good fielding team to not fielding well at all. We will get it right. I guaranteed the kids that. When we start winning, we will be on a role. Whether it is against Palatine or St. Viator, I guaranteed the kids we are going to start winning," said Gandolfi.

Carmel committed five errors, which was enough to spark the Lions offense. Ryan Ritt did it all against the Corsairs—he got on base four times, allowed just two hits and fanned seven hitters.

Carmel (6-8, 1-4 East Suburban Catholic Conference), had a chance to score in the third inning. Steve Goleblowski of Gurnee singled, and two walks and a hit batsman followed. But a strikeout and a fielder's choice ended the inning.

Carmel's Eric Ames (3-3) did not fare badly, fanning eight batters. "We have seen enough of the things we are not doing right," Gandolfi said.

Carmel scored its run in the seventh inning. Pinch hitter Scott Scripture singled and pinch runner Erik Steffenburg scored on an RBI single by Mark Staehle.

The Corsairs host Benet Academy in an ESCC doubleheader Apr. 27. CHS is hoping to have a win streak by the end of the day Saturday.

Villarreal, Clark hope spark spreads

In a month mired in baseball inconsistency, Cory Clark and Eric Villarreal have provided a spark for the College of Lake County baseball squad's offense.

Both are freshmen hitting well over the .300 mark as the Lancers try to put things together for the Skyway Conference tournament this weekend at Oakton and the looming post-season.

"Both are hitting around .360, .370. They have been steady all year," CLC Coach Gene Hanson said.

Villarreal bats leadoff for the junior college team. The Waukegan High grad did not come to the Grayslake campus with as strong a hitting reputation as Warren High grad Clark. Plus, Villarreal had to learn a new position, third base.

"Both have done an outstanding job. They could be all conference or all state," Hanson said.

CLC dropped two key Skyway games to McHenry, 7-2 and 4-3. South Suburban gave CLC a 0-4 week with 11-7 and 6-3 defeats. Weekend clashes with Aurora and Milwaukee were canceled.

CLC netters ready for nationals

Playing largely a fall schedule with a spring post-season may be the biggest hurdle for the College of Lake County women's tennis team.

That does not dampen the CLC hopes—the Lancers believe they are a top five nationally rated team before the May 4-11 national tournament in Tucson, Ariz.

"It has been tough due to the scheduling. It is important to get a lot of work in. We will play against teams who play 90 percent of their matches in the spring," Coach Richard Watson said.

"We have to be able to manufacture runs. We have, after 37 games, only five home runs—that has to be the lowest total in the state," Hanson said.

Hanson, whose team started the home stretch with a 26-15 mark, 4-2 in the Skyway loop, is a top team when it comes to defense.

"We have the best or second-best defensive team we have had. We are rock solid," Hanson said.

The problem is the team is surrendering a few more runs and not being able to compensate. One exception was a seven-run fourth inning against South Suburban in the first game, but that proved to be not enough.

The Lancers were down 3-0 in the seventh inning of game two to McHenry, but came back for a 3-3 tie.

A walk and a passed ball moved a runner to second base with no outs in the McHenry 10th. Reliever Joel Dangel picked off the runner at second base. But the Scots forced three straight walks and a single won it.

CLC had its chances, but left runners on second and/or third

CLC is 17-3 as the Lancers improved with a 6-2 win over Whitewater.

Julia Sapozhnikova, the nation's No. 1 ranked junior college player, won 6-1, 6-3 in singles, and teamed with Jayne Buckman for a win in doubles 6-1, 6-0.

Elysia Lopez won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2 and Becky Ziolek of Grayslake won 6-0, 6-0 in another singles win. The pair easily won in doubles, 6-1, 6-1.

The Lancers battled at Eastern Illinois Apr. 23 and host rival College of DuPage May 1 at Warren Township Center.

CLC men netters raise hopes

When the 1996 mens tennis season started, College of Lake County Coach Richard Watson Jr. had a realistic goal in mind.

"When we started we hoped to finish third in the Skyway Conference. Now we hope to win it," he said.

The Lancers won four of their first six dual matches, losing to Whitewater 8-0. This broke a four-match win streak for the Lancers, the latest win a 6-3 win over Joliet.

Tony Coletta and Mke Virre teamed up for a doubles win and

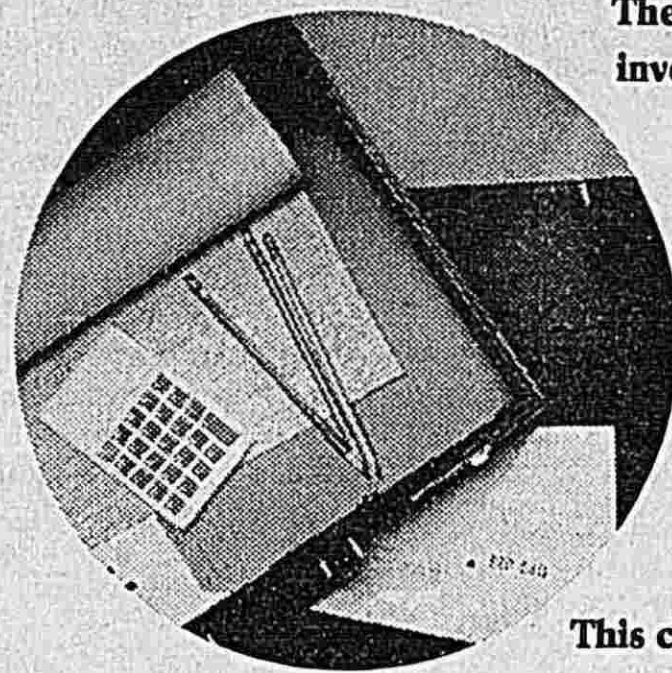
won at singles as well.

The doubles decision was a "gutsy match," according to Watson, as the Lancers outlasted their foes with a 7-5 third set tiebreaker.

Dusko Babin won in straight sets over Joliet 6-1, 6-0 and Steve Territo won a hard-fought battle against Elgin, winning the third set tiebreaker 7-5.

"It will come down to the draw at the conference tournament," Watson said. The tourney is Apr. 26 at Waubesa.

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Conservation club sets rifle match

The Conservation Club of Kenosha County will host a Black Powder Long Range Rifle Match at their range in Bristol, Wis. on Sunday, July 21.

The Bristol range is located 1/4-mile west of U.S. 45 on County Hwy. AH in Bristol. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. with competition commencing at 9 a.m. For information call 249-5362.

Waterway director leaves behind conservation legacy

TINA L. SWIECH
Staff Reporter

A longtime Antioch resident and a volunteer of the Chain O' Lakes will be sorely missed by many.

Last week a crowd turned out to pay their respects to Robert John "Bob" Lindquist who died suddenly in his sleep.

He is described as a friend and companion who had a love for the wildlife in Lake County.

Lindquist, 59, was a director on the Fox Waterway Agency board entering his fourth year; and was a former Agency advisory board member for many more years.

He was one of the founding members, and five-term president of the Northern Illinois Conservation Club which is now based on a 62-acre wildlife refuge in Antioch.

The largest of its kind in the state—the Chain O' Lakes Ice Fishing Derby held annually in February, is also a reality thanks to Lindquist who was instrumental in its formation.

Lindquist died April 14, and friends and colleagues turned out in large numbers to attend his wake at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. A funeral service took place at St. Ignatius Episcopal Church in Antioch, where Lindquist was a member. He was buried in the Hillside Cemetery.

Just a day before he and his wife, Phyllis, were to go on vacation, Lindquist died of a heart attack. Ironically, in January of 1995 he suffered a massive heart attack shortly before another vacation he and his wife had planned, said Phyllis.

Lindquist and his wife were high school sweethearts from their homes in the Dundee/Carpentersville area.

They had been married 40 years and have two children, both of Antioch—Christine Lindquist and Sherrie (Thomas) Geisler. Other survivors include two grandchildren, Bradley and Brianne Geisler.

The safety committee of the Fox Waterway Agency was headed by Lindquist, and he was placed in charge of buoys on the Chain. According to fellow director Ron Baker, Lindquist was "an expert with the Conservation Department," and someone the board turned to for advice. He volunteered his time for the Illinois Conservation Department, particularly at the department's fish hatchery in Spring Grove. Many of the walleyes and bass in the Chain O' Lakes now, can be attributed to the efforts of Lindquist, explained Baker.

He was also a member of Muskies Inc. North of the Border Chapter; member of the Sequoit Masonic Lodge 827 A.F./A.M. and the 885 Scottish Rite; as well as past member of the Antioch Lions Club.

"We're gonna miss Bob. He was pretty open-minded and he helped me out a lot," Baker said.

"My heart aches for the entire board," said Agency chairman, Dr. William Dam who also cited Lindquist as one with environmental experience which was looked up to.

Dam explained the Agency is now searching for candidates to fill the open seat on the board.

For 39 years Lindquist worked for the Northern Illinois Gas Company as a service technician. Most of the area he covered included Antioch and other Chain O' Lakes towns. He retired from his job in December of 1993.

Missy Janke, Megan Kasper, Sarah Koth, Megan Kolarz, Paul Studee, Jennie Wierzbicki.

Honor Roll

Fourth grade: Jessica Atchley, Alyson Bruner, Kristina Burchard, Michael Flood, Zachary Highland, Amanda Hoetzer, Shane Horman, Chris Jeziorski, Brian Leonhart, Joel Meyer, Kory Mueller, Arnie O'Donnell, Colleen O'Rourke, J.R. Pietka, Meredith Stewart, Mike Verdoni, John Wierzbicki.

Fifth grade: Linsey Bailey, Sean Beverly, Tom Denison, Chris Deutsch, Kristy Gilliland, Jeff Green, Erin Jouppe, Miranda Korb, Brendan McKeown, Carl Slimp, Amanda Rosenzweig.

Sixth grade: Joellen Darfler, Mark Delcorps, Ian Fekete, Shawn Froberg, Stephanie Gramhofer, Matt Hahn, Brian Rees.

Seventh grade: Petrini Bertini, Jessica Denison, Lauren DeYoung, Sean O'Brien, Patrick O'Donnell, Kirsten O'Neal, Brandon Watters.

Eighth grade: Candice Cassella, Jason Darfler, Kristina Golubovic, Cami Hackney, Molly Meyer, Jourdan Phillips, Andy Williams.

Millburn School lists third quarter honor roll

Millburn School names honor students to third quarter of 1995-96 school year.

High Honor

Fourth grade: Tony Amundson, Molly Bonner, Joshua Dellaria, Amanda DeMarco, Lane DeYoung, Eric Feucht, Kristy Frye, Justin Hasenau, Zach Maslanich, Katie Novak, Kelly Poplawski, Ryan Reimer, Adam Schleser, Jason Slott.

Fifth grade: Jaclyn Caskey, Ashley Foster, Heather Darling, Erica Hall, Rob Janke, Megan Lowret, Greg Lynn, Sara McKeever, Mandy Meyer, Crystal Nesmeyer, Erin Peacy, Molly Punke, Erin Stein, Dan Thomas.

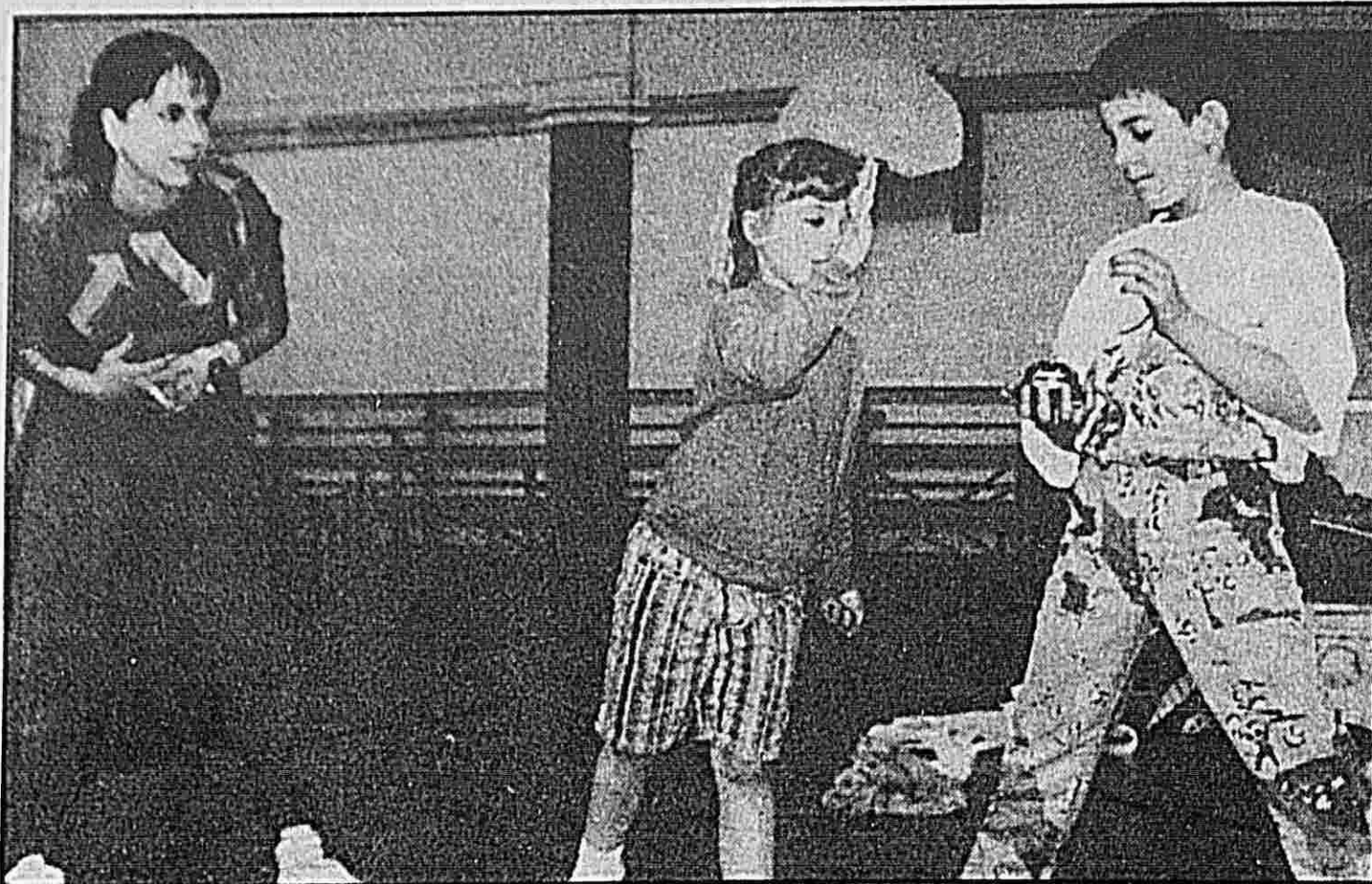
Sixth grade: Debbie Boersma, Becky Dellaria, Erin Feucht, Ranay Kelley, Elizabeth Kozlik, Karyn Olszak, Amber Rayniak, Linda Smith, Kirstin Stout.

Seventh grade: Dan Christensen, Cory Gardell, Juliana Green, Jessica Jendrzewski, Jennifer Kowalewski.

Eighth grade: Lauren Baske, Carrie Deutsch, Guin Fekete, Steve Fox, Jim Gramhofer, Jenny Hanna,

Yacht club offers lessons

Pistakee Yacht Club offers adult sailing lessons and youth camp throughout the summer months. Beginner through racing formats starting as young as 5 years. Yacht Club memberships: youth, family, and social are currently available—sailing camp open to all. For scheduling and information, call Raedel or Leroy Munster at 587-6460.



Ding!

Mary Cashmore and Michael Hucker are partners during the Earth Day Assembly at Antioch Lower School. Elizabeth Austin, from the Gaia Theatre Company in Chicago, asks questions about recycling and it's up to Mary and Michael to work together and come up with the right answer.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Martini, O'Kelly head to Washington

Congressman Phil Crane announced his nominees to the Women's leader Summit in Washington D.C., May 5-7.

County Board members Judy Martini of Antioch and Diana O'Kelly of Mundelein were chosen to represent women leaders of local government, businesses and community organizations from Crane's Congressional district in western Lake County.

trict in western Lake County.

"I'm honored to have been chosen," Martini said. "This is a once in a lifetime opportunity to work with Congress. I'm proud to be a part of the decision-making process."

The summit is hosted by the Republican women members of Congress and will consider some of the most important issues facing America today.

"This is truly an honor to be selected to represent our constituencies viewpoints in Washington," O'Kelly said.

Both County Board members are encouraging their consti-

cies to call them personally to express issues or concerns.

"We'll take our county's concerns to the steps of Washington," Martini and O'Kelly said.

The summit will include round-table discussions, breakfast with Newt Gingrich and a dinner with Presidential candidate Bob Dole.

Findings from the summit will be forwarded to Congress in the form of recommendations for legislation.

To express issues or concerns, call Martini at 838-2907 or O'Kelly at 949-9111.

Antioch Woman's Club plans 'Very Special Art Show'

It is time again to view the works of talented art students from Antioch Community High School, Antioch Upper Grade School and Lake Villa's Palumbo Junior High School. This colorful display can be seen in the Commons of Antioch Community High School on April 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on April 28 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Antioch Woman's Club sponsors the Very Special Art Show to encourage and applaud aspiring young artists in the community. The winners will receive certificates of merit along with monetary awards for their entries. There will also be a Visitor's Choice award. Admission is free.

WRITE US

Lakeland Newspapers wants to hear news of local sporting events, clubs, organizations, etc. Black and white photos are also welcome. Please send news items to Claudia M. Lenart 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, 60030 or call 223-8161.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH will be flushing hydrants between APRIL 1, 1996 and APRIL 30, 1996. Flushing will occur between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday. Signs will be posted in each area before flushing begins. It is advised that no laundry be done between these hours when flushing occurs.

Also, it is advised that water be visually tested for rust before doing laundry. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL (847) 395-1881.

0396E-727-AR
March 29, 1996
April 5, 1996
April 12, 1996
April 19, 1996
April 26, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Indie Music Promotions
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 38952 Deep Lake Rd., Lake Villa, IL 60046; P.O. Box 1199, Lake Villa, IL 60046.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Geoffrey A. MacKenzie, 38950 Deep Lake Rd., Lake Villa, IL 60046.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
Geoffrey A. MacKenzie
April 8, 1996

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 8th day of April, 1996.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Carmen E. Toro
Notary Public
Received: April 8, 1996
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0496B-768-LV
April 12, 1996
April 19, 1996
April 26, 1996

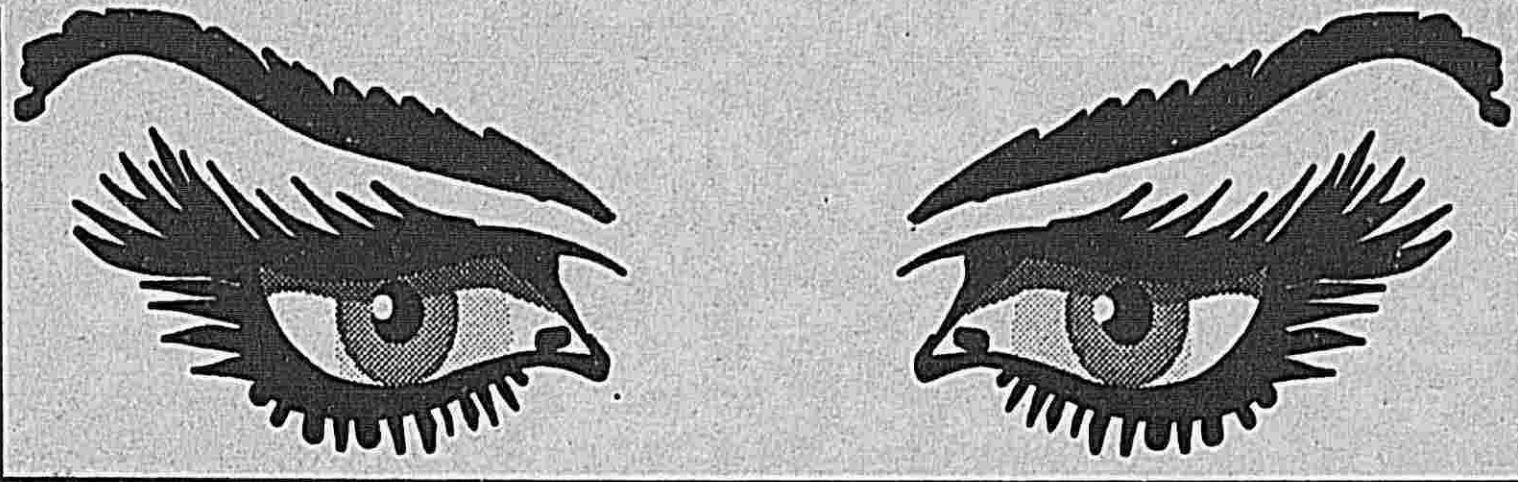
PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Global Jam Records
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 38952 Deep Lake Rd., Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 356-9084; P.O. Box 1199, Lake Villa, IL 60046.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Geoffrey A. MacKenzie, 38950 N. Deep Lake Rd., Lake Villa, IL 60046; (847) 356-8526.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
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0496B-767-LV
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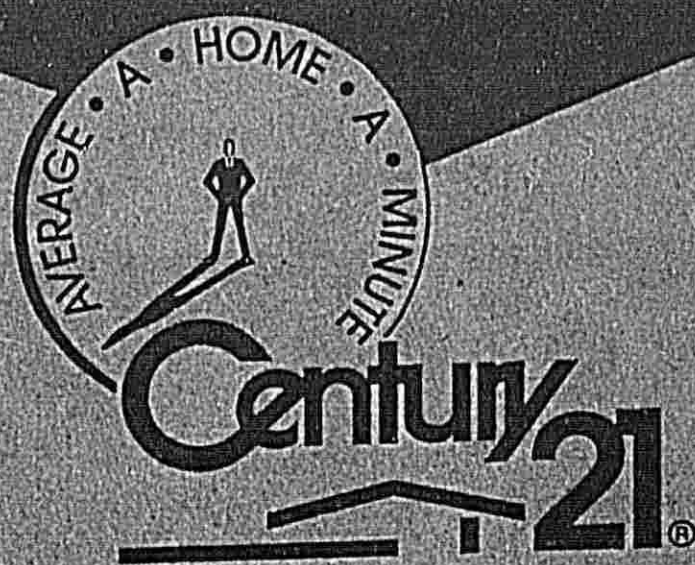
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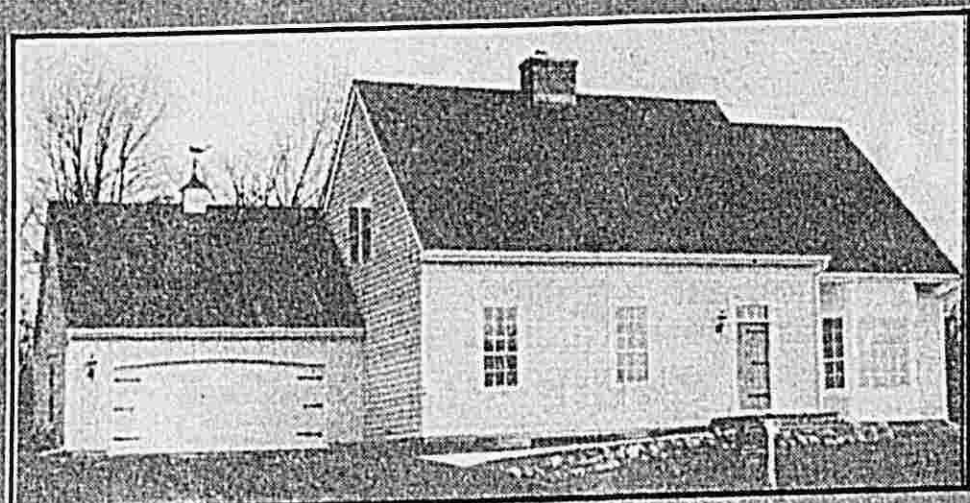
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State program offers low-interest loans to victims

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

Editor in Chief

The State of Illinois is reaching out to Lake County residents in need of home repairs by offering low interest loans to help with the cost of clean up and repairs.

Illinois State Treasurer Judy Baar Topinka made the announcement that \$25 million in funds were available through the Treasurer's Emergency Assistance Program, at Zion City Hall. The announcement came within 72 hours of the storm cutting a path of destruction through Lake County.

"We want to work with all government agencies to offer the needed assistance to families and businesses that have endured damage from the storm," Topinka said. "Driving here today from Chicago, the damage is just incredible. It is amazing no one was hurt."

The money is available immediately for victims

throughout the state who have lost their homes or need financial assistance while they wait for insurance companies to assess their damaged property."

Through the Treasurer's Link Deposit program, state deposits can be made to local banks at 200 basis points lower than the Treasurer's daily deposit rate to help those communities affected by violent storms. The rate of interest for state deposits is 3.36 percent. That rate may change daily to reflect the Treasurer's Daily Deposits Rate.

"We strongly encourage local banks to make loans available at the lowest possible interest rate," Baar-Topinka said. The most banks can add to the interest rate is 2 percent.

"This program was very successful when it was used in Cantrell last year when it was damaged by tornadoes," Baar Topinka said. "It's an easy program to work with and it gets money in the hands of See **LOANS** page B6



Jennifer Prims surveys damage done to trailers parked at Timberlake Camp Grounds at Rte. 45 and Rte. 173 in Antioch. Violent storms swept through Lake County Friday, April 19 around 11 p.m.— Photo by Linda Chapman

COUNTY

Lakeland
Newspapers

THIS WEEK

Tragedy's lesson
Being neighborly works in the '90s
PAGE B4

Youth at work
Students reach out to help
PAGE B2



Applause for Paws
Benefit raises funds for exotic sanctuary
PAGE B11



Life's A Bear
Tragic combination: Bull's fan without a play off ticket
PAGE B18

Music Notes
Take it outside
PAGE B18

Debate rages: Was it a tornado or not?

CLAUDIA M. LENART

Regional Editor

Residents who experienced the wrath of Friday evening's storm with its powerful winds and deafening hail felt like they had gone through a tornado. But after an investigation of affected areas, the National Weather Service determined that only one short-lived tornado touched down in Zion; the rest of the damage was the result of winds raging from 80 to 120 mph.

"People have to understand that a severe thunderstorm can produce damaging winds," said Jim Allsop, warning coordination meteorologist for the National Weather Service, Chicago region. "You have to take protective actions for storms as well as tornadoes. Some thunderstorms can be as damaging as a tornado."

Allsop said the storm developed near Freeport in Stephenson County and headed straight east along the Illinois-Wisconsin border, hitting Lake County shortly after 11 p.m. A tornado watch, indicating conditions were right for a tornado to form, was in effect for most of the afternoon and evening; at 11 p.m., a severe thunderstorm warning was issued for Lake County. A tornado warning was never issued and no sirens sounded, because a tornado was never spotted in the area.

"It was late at night and it would have been difficult to see a tornado," said Allsop.

After contrasting views on whether or not a tornado swept through Lake County, experts from the National Weather Service and local

agencies spent Monday investigating the sites. In all areas, except for one spot in Zion, they found evidence of downdrafts or straightline winds.

"We found evidence of trees blown down in different directions showing rotation in the storm," said Allsop of the Zion site.

Round Lake Area Fire Chief Paul Maplethorpe said he was out investigating the damage sites as well.

"People assume because trees are knocked down there was a tornado, but straightline winds can do as much damage. All the debris I saw was going east. In tornadoes, the debris goes every which way," said See **DEBATE** page B6



Tornado — a violent, destructive whirling vortex of winds in the shape of a funnel, dipping toward earth from a storm cloud, and progressing along a narrow path. It is caused by a complex interaction of wind and thermal forces. The dynamic force of the opposing wind currents create a vacuum in the center of the funnel which exerts an explosive effect as it passes over structures.

Downdraft — The mature stage of a thunderstorm when large water droplets have developed in the updraft (warm moist air rising as in a chimney). The droplets become heavy and begin to fall. As the downdraft strengthens, hail or rain increases and the downdraft expands and joins other downdrafts. The downdraft is the most violent stage of the storm and precedes the end of the storm. Soon the downdraft chokes out the updraft wind and precipitation becomes light or ceases.

Geo-Karis escapes injury, predicts more storms

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

Editor in Chief

It takes a lot to shake up Lake County's most lovable grand dame of politics—and a tornado apparently isn't enough.

State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Dist. 30) says God was with her and the residents of Zion, Friday night, as a tornado swept through the city, taking homes, roof and many trees with it.

Geo-Karis also predicts this won't be the last big storm to hit the area.

"I just have a feeling in my bones, that this is going to be a bad year for weather, we've just never seen storms like this," Geo-Karis said. "I hate to say it, but that's what I feel."

"My neighbors lost several large trees, if one of them had fallen the other direction, it would have cut my home in half," she said. "God decided it wasn't time for me to join him, yet."

The Assistant Senate Majority Leader was not awoken by the See **GEO** page B6



JoAnn Osmond, of House Majority Leader Bob Churchill's office and State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis are amazed at the size of a pine tree which fell in the yard across the street from Geo-Karis. "If it had fallen the other direction it would have cut my house in half," Geo-Karis said. The 76-year-old Zion resident called it the worst storm she had ever seen.— Photo by Rhonda Hetrick Burke

Students take to the streets to clean up aftermath

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editor in Chief

Parents and administrators looked the other way as high school students left classes and took to the streets of Zion.

This wasn't the annual unofficial senior skip day, however, the students volunteered to help survey damage on city streets and to clean up debris left behind from a tornado that hit the city, Friday night.

"We had so many students who volunteered to be a part of the clean-up efforts," said Dr. Williams Means, senior counselor at Zion-Benton Township High School. "We could have sent even more but the city wanted us to keep the number around 100 because of the need to supervise the kids and manage them."

In all 128 seniors participated in the clean-up efforts. Pairs went in teams to survey damage in a four-block area around town to provide city officials with damage estimates needed for state agencies assisting with the disaster.



"This is a way we could help out," said Paul Lindsey, 17. He and partner Dave Saunders surveyed a four-block area. "This is such a tragedy and we wanted to do what we could to help out."

The students gathered at Zion City Hall where they were given charts to fill out as they walked the city.

Other seniors worked to help clean up debris in the 2100 block of Gideon Avenue which was hardest hit by the storm.

"There is just so much destruction, we wanted to come down

and help these people who lost so much," said Jammi Hui.

"These people didn't have chance to save anything," said Kristy Hendrix.

The program was coordinated by principal Sandy Galgan and Zion Mayor Chuck Paxton along with the senior class counselor Dr. Means and senior advisor Ethel Kent.

"It's great to see the enthusiasm of the students for wanting to

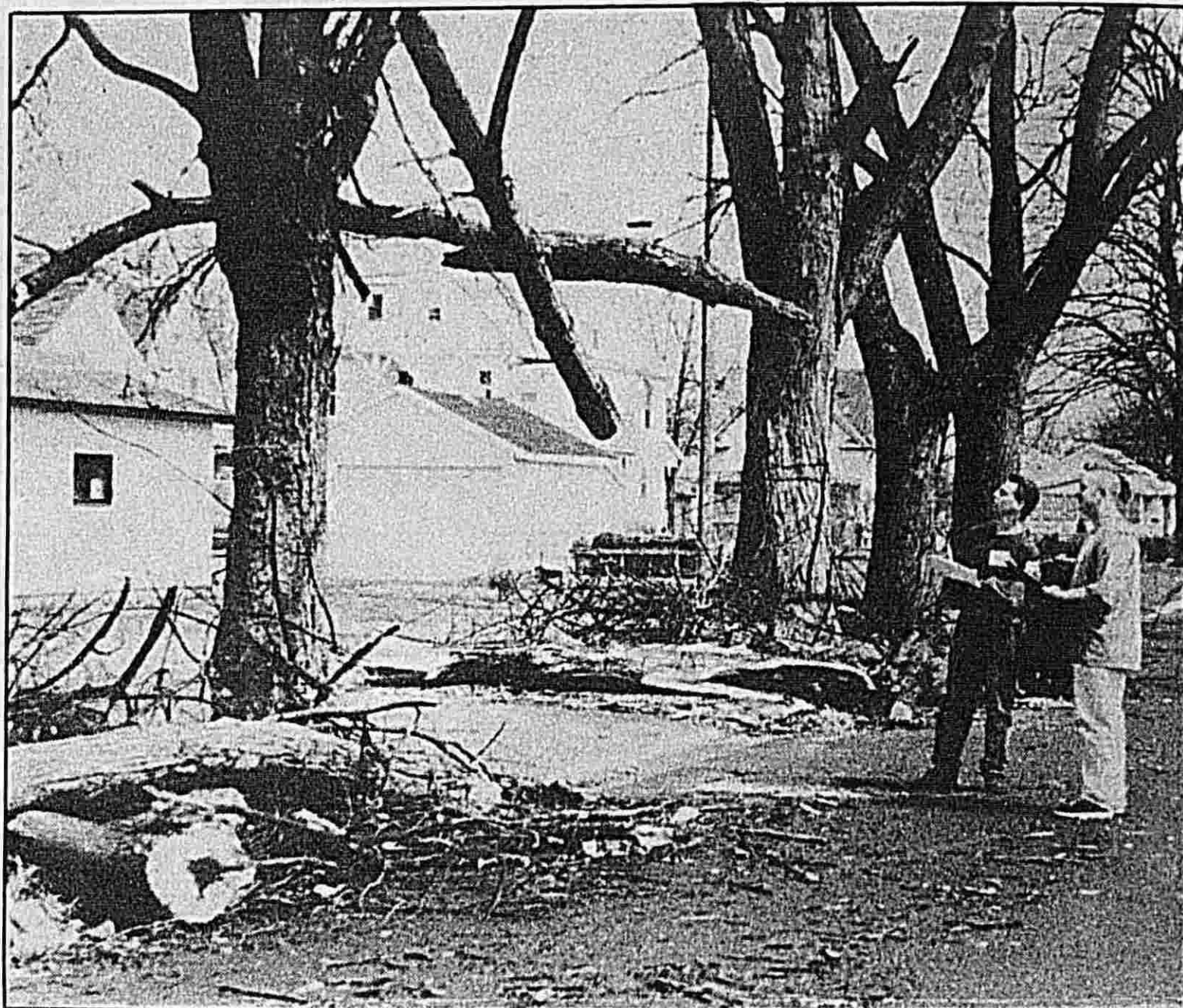
get involved and working together for the city," Means said. The students had to have the permission of their parents and needed to make sure they weren't jeopardizing their academic studies in order to participate.

"A lot more students want to help out but we had to keep it to a manageable level," Means said. "A lot of students had gotten

involved in helping their neighbors and friends over the weekend as well."

Means says Zion-Benton has an active student government association which has reached out to be a part of the community on a regular basis. They have organized an alcohol-free New Year's Eve party and have a community clean-up planned for May 4.

"The vast majority of young people are civic-minded when given the opportunity," Means said. "These students are our future, our country's future and it's great to see them taking responsibility to help out their fellow citizens. It is also great to see them getting recognized for what they are doing right."



Zion-Benton Township High School seniors Paul Lindsey and Dave Saunders survey damage near Bethel and 28th Streets in Zion. The two seniors volunteered to assist the city with damage surveying and clean-up efforts. In all 128 high school seniors lent a hand Monday to help out.— Photo by Rhonda Hetrick Burke

Red Cross helps victims

NEAL TUCKER
Regional Editor

The American Red Cross is well known for its humanitarian relief efforts during famine or war in the far reaches of the globe. But perhaps what is most important to several dozen displaced families in Lake County are the efforts of the organization right here at home.

After high winds and at least one tornado hit Lake County last weekend, the Red Cross has rushed to the aid of the families affected by providing the means to replace clothing and food and providing shelter.

"Overall, we have probably 75 homes affected," said Red Cross volunteer Diane Logsdon via telephone from Lake County's Mundelein headquarters. "Response over the weekend was lean as people stayed with family or friends. But once they went home and realized they still couldn't live there, they began to call us."

Since some homes won't be livable for at least several weeks, Logsdon said the Red Cross is considering opening a shelter for the families who were most affected by storm damage.

Based on Red Cross response,

'For several of the people in the office, (this storm) ranks right up there with the floods in 1993.'

—Diane Logsdon

the hardest hit areas are Beach Park and Zion with a few home affected in Wadsworth, Gurnee and Waukegan. Families who seek aid receive a disbursement order for a specific store to help replace food and clothing damaged or spoiled in the storm.

Red Cross efforts are funded in part by a federal grant. The organization also accepts private donations. Logsdon said those who donate can specify contributions for the state of Illinois if they choose not to have it placed with national funds.

Families who need aid from the Red Cross can call the Mid-America Chapter-Mundelein Service Center at 949-1000. Those wishing to donate to relief efforts should call 1-800-HELP-NOW.

"All services we provide are a gift. There's no repayment required or expected," Logsdon said.

So, in terms of Red Cross efforts, was this a big storm? Logsdon hasn't been in the Mundelein office for long but she did ask the question of people she works with.

"For several of the people in the office, (this storm) ranks right up there with the floods in 1993," Logsdon said.

Ryan issues consumer alert

Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan urged Lake County homeowners and businesses with property damaged by last weekend's severe weather to exercise particular caution to avoid rip-offs by home repair scam artists out to capitalize on a natural disaster.

"As we found in 1993 and again last year with the spring flooding, con artists do not waste time when tragedies like this produce tremendous property loss," Ryan said. "Citizens should always be on the lookout for home repair scams, but especially at a vulnerable time like this."

Ryan encouraged those who believe they may be potential victims to contact his Consumer Fraud Bureau at 1-(800)-386-5438.

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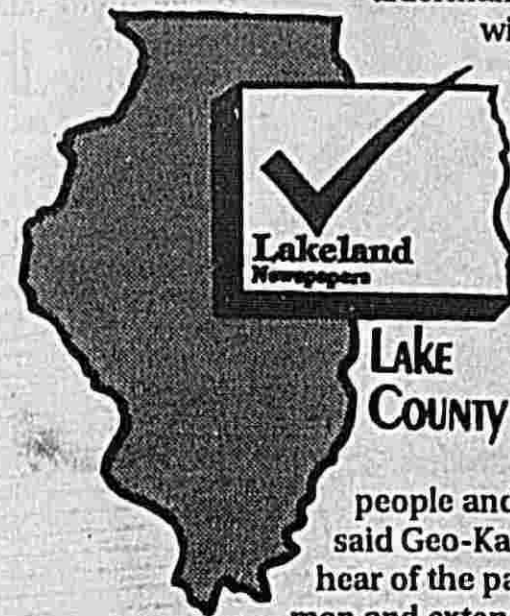
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AT A GLANCE

Senator remembers politicians

SPRINGFIELD—Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis honored the memory of a Lake County Judge and North Chicago alderman by presenting their



widows with resolutions from the Illinois Senate.

"The two men I introduced resolutions for were active citizens of Lake County that had the courage to put themselves in the public eye as representatives of the people and our legal system," said Geo-Karis. "I was sorry to hear of the passing of these two men and extend my condolences to their families and friends."

Sen. Geo-Karis was joined by Sen. Bill Peterson (R-Long Grove) and Sen. David Barkhausen (R-Lake Bluff) in remembering retired Lake-McHenry County Circuit Judge John Hughes and North Chicago Alderman Theodore Conoepotis.—**STAFF REPORT**

Habitat to break ground

WAUKEGAN—Habitat for Humanity Lake County will break ground for its nineteenth house in Lake County April 27. The groundbreaking ceremonies will begin at noon at 730 S. Wadsworth St., Waukegan.

Construction of the house is being sponsored by the Lake Forest/Lake Bluff Partnership, a coalition of churches and businesses. It will be home to the five members of the Davis family. The house will have a wheelchair ramp and other features to accommodate the special needs of the family.

Volunteers are needed for the Davis house, as well as for other Habitat projects. A volunteer orientation will be held for interested persons on May 11 at 10 a.m. at Christ Episcopal Church, 410 Grand Ave., Waukegan. For more information call the Habitat office at 623-1020.—**STAFF REPORT**

SWALCO helps spring cleaning

GURNEE—The Solid Waste Agency of Lake County (SWALCO), along with the Village of Gurnee and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA), is sponsoring a free scrap tire collection for Lake County residents on April 25, 26 and 27 at the Gurnee Public Works Facility, 1151 N. Kilbourne Rd, Gurnee, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The collection event is a one-time-only opportunity for residents to get rid of old tires. Tires must be removed from tires. Tires will not be accepted from tire dealers, gas stations or commercial trucking companies. Anyone who brings in tires will be required to sign an affidavit that prohibits them from accumulating scrap tires in the future.—**STAFF REPORT**

Small subdivision proposed

WAUCONDA—A developer has approached the village about subdividing four acres of land into 15 single-family lots at Minerva Avenue and Daniel Street. Brighton Place Subdivision would be built on land already zoned residential and adjacent to many homes in Hubbard Woods built in the 1950s, officials said. Homes would be priced in the \$140,000 to \$160,000 range, with a minimum lot size of 8,500 square feet.

Richard Bates of American Homes of Illinois Inc. presented the petition before the village's plan commissioners, which granted a recommendation for approval this week. If the village board approves the plans, the developer wants to start construction this summer.—**by SPENCER SCHEIN**

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

'My wife and I were lying in bed when I saw a sheet of hail come down, then I saw a couple of pieces of my siding flying past.'

— Don Rasmussen

Choir to sing at Carnegie Hall

LAKE ZURICH—About a dozen kids from Lake Zurich, Hawthorn Woods and Kildeer know how to get to Carnegie Hall in New York, and are performing there as part of the 1996 National Youth Choral Festival this weekend.

The children, ranging in age from 11 to 16, are members of the Barrington Children's Choir, which was selected to be one of 12 choirs to participate in the festival.

More than 1,200 choirs auditioned, and the Barrington choir is the only Illinois representative. "It has put them up the next level for what they do, and a better appreciation for the English choral music they sing," she said.—**by SPENCER SCHEIN**

Building blocks link nations

MUNDELEIN—A village business owner is branch-

ing out in new directions with the first concrete products plant to use American technology in the People's Republic of China.

Max Hunt, president of Northfield Block Co., plans four plants in the cities of Tianjin, Shanghai, Beijing and Doudian. The factories will produce badly needed concrete products in the country that is running out of clay for bricks, said Hunt.

Eleven members of the technical support team from China have been training at the Mundelein plant and another facility for six weeks. They, along with Hunt, were honored by the Mundelein Village Board for their efforts in promoting international business cooperation.—**SUZIE REED**

School, legislators differ

ROUND LAKE—Round Lake Unit School District Superintendent Dr. Mary Davis sent a letter blasting state legislators and the state for not helping the district get out of its budget woes.

Davis said Rep. Al Salvi and State Sen. Bill Peterson won't help sponsor legislation for the district to get a \$5 million state loan. Peterson criticized the way he was approached to support the legislation. He said he was given incorrect information by a board member only three days before the board was to make a decision on asking for the loan.

He said the board should have communicated with him earlier if they needed his assistance. He said he would support a loan if the board would ask for an oversight board which is required for the loan. The district has a \$5 million deficit in the education fund and may run out of money by the end of October if nothing is done.—**by ALEC JUNG**

Grayslake goes green

GRAYSLAKE—Grayslake's downtown area will begin its trial commercial recycling project with commitments from 50 participants so far. The program is being administered by the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County (SWALCO) starting April 30.

The two-year pilot program is a cooperative effort between SWALCO, the Grayslake Area Chamber of Commerce and Industry, and the village. SWALCO will operate the program free the first year. The second year will be funded by the village.

Following the trial period, the program will be evaluated to determine if it is worthy of continuing. At that time the details of funding would be worked out.

Highland Park, Libertyville and Wauconda are also participating in the pilot program. The program is already in place and operating in Highland Park.—**by ELIZABETH EAKEN**

House leader Churchill chases tornadoes up-state

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

Editor in Chief

April 19th is a day that State House Majority Leader Bob Churchill won't likely soon forget.

Around 6 p.m. he and other legislators were shuttled to the basement of the capitol building in Springfield as severe storms passed through the area. A tornado was spotted 10-15 blocks from the capitol.

After the all-clear was given following that storm, Churchill's plane back to Waukegan Regional Airport was delayed waiting for storms to clear over the Decatur area where another tornado touched down and caused severe damage.

"Around 9 p.m. we were given clearance to take off for home," Churchill said. The state plane first dropped House Speaker Lee Daniels (R-Addison) off in DuPage County then preceded on to Waukegan Regional Airport, where Churchill was glad to be back on the ground.

"You could see the storms from the air," Churchill said. "It was very unusual because one minute you could see for 2 miles and the next you didn't know where you were." He said the pilot of the state plane said winds were as high as 80 knots.

Churchill thought he was safely bound for home when he got into his car around 11:15 p.m. and headed down Wadsworth Road toward his Lake Villa home.

"It started hailing so hard, I couldn't continue," Churchill said. The legislator stopped in the parking lot at St. Patrick's Church to wait out the storm. "My car was just rocking back and forth," he said. "The wind was driving the rain and hail into the side of the car. It was an amazingly violent storm. It started instantly and stopped instantly."

Churchill says he has a lot of sympathy for those who lost their homes and property in the violent weather.

"I sympathize with those who lost property and will work to make sure they get the help they need to rebuild," Churchill said.

Navy family loses everything except their sense of humor

"We hit the floor and three minutes later everything was gone," said Carol Murphy of Zion.

The Murphys, who lived at 2108 Gideon, lost everything in the tornado, except their lives and their sense of humor.

"You can't possibly be from the media, I have to have spoken to every media representative in the area," Murphy joked Monday afternoon as she, her husband, a group of friends from the Navy base and her landlord cleaned up what had been their home.

Carol and her two children, Jessica, 12 and Alex, 10, were watching television in the living room when the storm hit. Her husband, Nick, made it from the master bedroom to the hallway before the roof was lifted.

"He just yelled at us to stay down," Carol said. "I could feel things flying around me and insulation getting into my mouth. There was such force. Then it was over."

When the Murphys stood back up, the roof and back of the house were gone.

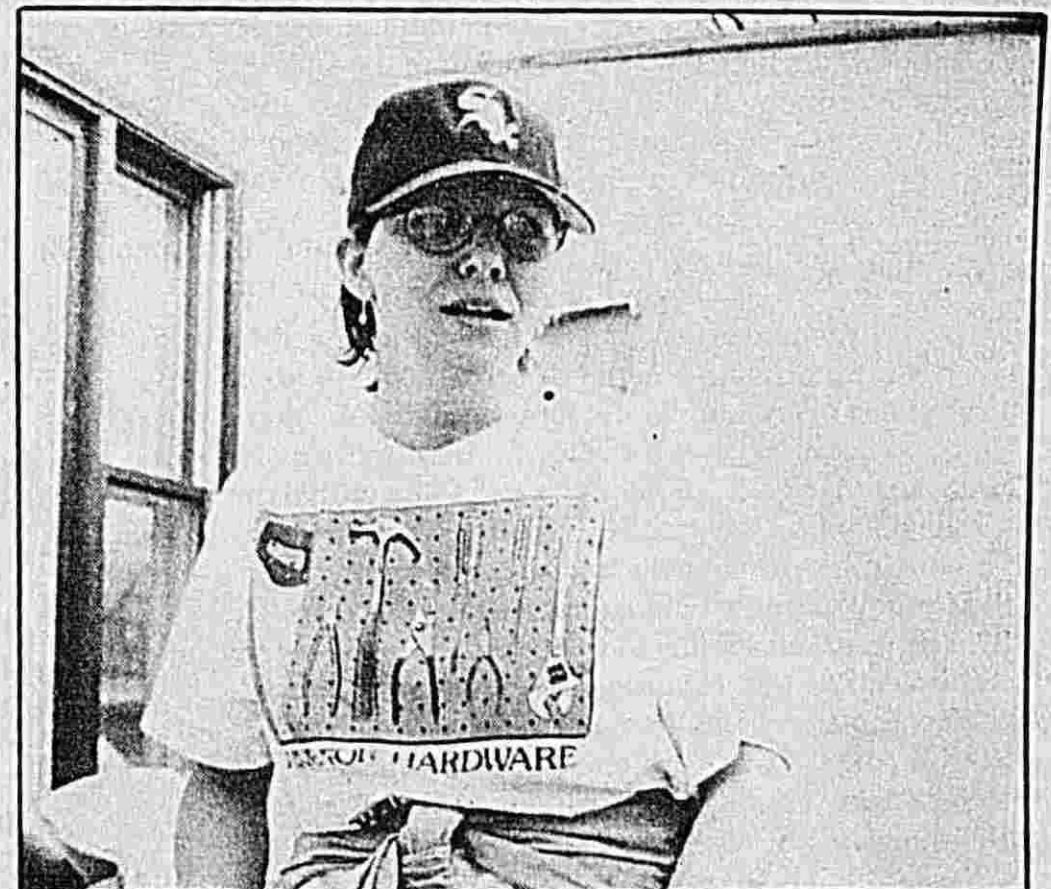
"We took out what we could and tried to tarp the rest, but there isn't much we could save,"

Murphy said. "We're just so glad to be alive."

The Murphys have lived in Zion for two years. Nick Murphy is a Petty Officer First Class assigned to the Recruit Training Command at Naval Training Center Great Lakes. He trains

Navy recruits.

The Murphys are staying in a small hotel in the Zion area and have received help from a community group and may receive help through the Navy Relief Society.—**RHONDA HETRICK BURKE**



Carol Murphy takes a break with a Big Mac while cleaning up the remains of her home, which was destroyed when a tornado hit Zion, April 19.—Photo by Rhonda Hetrick Burke

Exclusion moves wilderness plan

There's another side to a newly formed regional conservation alliance that debuted to favorable response—a dark side.

Politicians and segments of the media greeted with applause the formation of the Chicago Regional Biodiversity Council, a consortium of 34 private and public agencies participating in a unique program designed to identify, protect and restore rare and threatened ecological systems native to northeastern Illinois.

The Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. is one of the agencies participating in the council's prime vision, Chicago Wilderness, a preservation and restoration program covering 200,000 acres of parks threading through the Chicago metropolitan area.

The Fox River-Chain O' Lakes area, the DesPlaines River and a branch of the Chicago River in Lake County, the Middlefork Savanna, are among threatened and vanishing prairie, wetland and savanna ecosystems due for attention.

Overlaying the maze of remaining native landscapes protected and managed by a maze of local and state agencies, the federal government and private groups is the concept of unified control of a regional resource, not as scattered remnants of an earlier time that have survived growth and development. As noted by Steve Messerli, director of the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist., "natural resources don't recognize geographical boundaries."

Virtually drowned out in the initial acclaim accorded Chicago Wilderness is the fact that the biodiversity council represents only a small number of organizations involved in preservation and restoration work in the metro area. A number of long established organizations with notable records of achievement have raised a voice of alarm about being "frozen out" of the process of preserving natural history.

One of the council's founding members, the Natural Conservancy-Illinois, already has created a firestorm of controversy over a plan to reestablish native savannas in DuPage County by destroying thousands of acres of forest.

At the outset, the biodiversity council appears to be more private than public, an amalgamation of "insider" interests designed to achieve the goal of public lands management by silencing scores of citizen groups that hold divergent views about how and what flora and fauna should be saved from the unslaughter of urbanization.

If the biodiversity council, indeed, is more exclusive than inclusive, then Chicago Wilderness faces dark days and rough sailing no matter how laudable its purpose.

Nature's fury teaches us what we have to gain

Many Lake Countians met their neighbors last Saturday morning, some perhaps for the first time.

Sometimes it takes a tragedy to bring people together.

Throughout Lake County, nature's rage was felt in varying degrees as high winds and at least one tornado swept through the county, April 19.

Within minutes of the storm sweeping through the area, neighbors were reaching out to help each other.

In Antioch the Rescue Squad led by Tim Osmond and other volunteers were up throughout the night, helping anyone in need.

There were the neighbors on Gary Drive in Antioch who sought out firemen to locate a generator to make sure a child on a respirator and its parents never worried about his safety.

In Zion, chainsaws were at work removing trees from roadways within an hour of the storm.

Utility crews such as the one lead by North Shore Gas foreman Gary VerHagen of Beach Park were on the job at 1:10 a.m. Saturday morning to fix a broken main that had been reported by neighbors smelling gas. They worked at the site until 4 p.m. that afternoon rebuilding the line, which was uprooted by a tree. There were also workers from each village's police departments, fire departments, public works crews, ComEd, U.S. Cable and Ameritech at every turn for days until each service was back in operation.

There were the Navy buddies of Petty Officer First Class Nick Murphy who worked for several days helping their shipmate clean-up what little could be salvaged of his home. The Murphys lost everything in the Zion tornado, except their sense of humor which was evident when Carol Murphy told Mayor Chuck Paxton to "excuse her mess" when he visited the site.

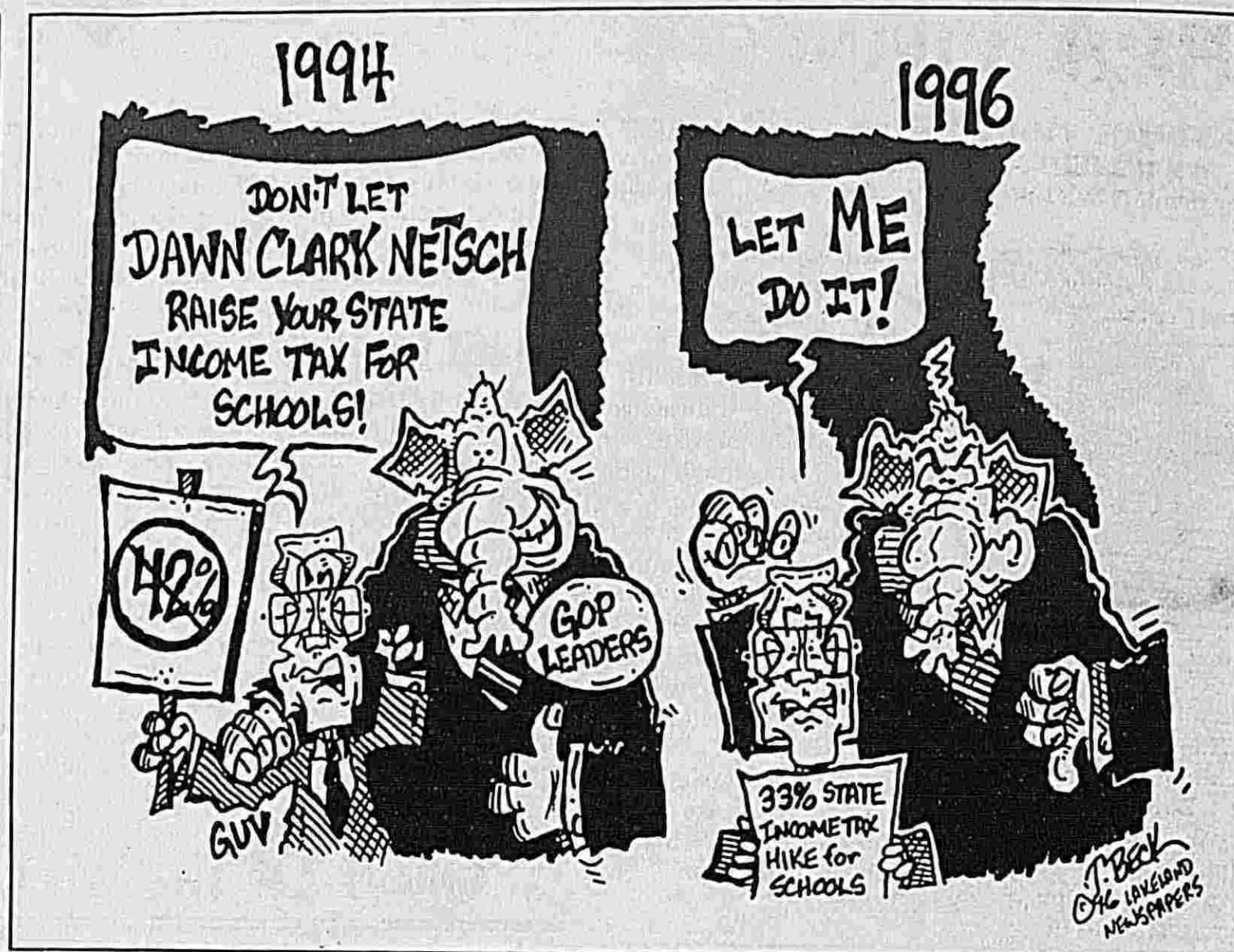
The neighbors of State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis rushed over as soon as the storm had cleared to check on the 76-year-old.

Monday morning when administrators at Zion-Benton High School asked seniors to volunteer to survey damage and clean-up debris, the response was a couple of hundred.

And, there are many unnamed faces, who reached out with a hand, a chainsaw and a friendly good morning, to neighbors they have been passing in the yard or on the street for years, without pausing to say hello.

Tragedies tend to remind all of us of how much we have to lose and how much we have to gain.

Don't wait for another natural disaster to remember to say hello to your neighbor.



EDITORIAL Lakeland Newspapers

Viewpoint

Prison stabbing sparks need for more bonding

BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

When a particularly violent prisoner stuck a shive in the throat of a Pontiac Prison guard in the act of sliding a food tray under a cell door, State Rep. Dan Rutherford (R-Pontiac) knew something had to be done.

"That prisoner had no business being at Pontiac. He should have been in a maximum security institution where security is tighter and guards have a safer environment," the young downstate legislator concluded.

What Rutherford did was introduce bond authorization legislation designed to create a new funding source for bigger and better prisons in Illinois.

Interestingly, the legislation also would increase the pool of money available for other capital improvement projects, including some badly needed flood control

work in flood-prone Lake County.

Rutherford sponsored the legislation in the 1995 spring session. The effort fell seven votes short of the three-fifths "super" majority required for passage. All Democrats voted no on a straight partisan call.

Rutherford can't get the stabbing out of his mind. Now he's back again with a new bill for state-wide funding for key projects like flood control, prison construction and police headquarters expansion.

To be honest, he admits things aren't going much better this time. Democrats in the General Assembly still are sitting on their thumbs for bonding authority. Rutherford says this is the first time in modern Illinois history that one political party has refused to support bond funding for repair and maintenance of mental health facilities, prisons



and state police buildings.

"This legislation directly affects the citizens of Lake County," Rutherford declares. "It is also important for the people of Illinois who want to insure criminals can be locked up and for the correctional officers who want to have the resources to be safe in all of our prisons."

An estimated 19,000 jobs are at stake, according to Rutherford. So is \$630 million in project specific improvements. Increasing taxes isn't at issue because the improvements would be funded through the sale of bonds. Illinois has an excellent credit rating. Why are Democrats so adamantly against this program?

We'll take a look in another column at the bond authorization effort, especially what's sitting in the craw of Democrats.

COMMENTARY

Ways to aid education deserve public scrutiny

MICHAEL J. SALVI

During the primary election campaign, candidates for state representative and state senate spoke to the electorate about the importance of reforming the means by which Illinois funds education.

None of the candidates, however, detailed a specific plan for reform. Instead, our candidates highlighted the obvious: Our system is too reliant on property taxes and such over-reliance is unfair to the poor school districts and to the property taxpayers.

So, our candidates were able to grasp the problem but none presented any answer. Some spoke generally about cutting spending and redirecting resources to schools, increasing taxes on gambling, vouchers and other such reforms. Not surprisingly, the media was not critical of the candidates' lack of specificity. The reasons that candidates receive this "pass" are two-fold.

First, it was understood that candidates who spoke of any tax increase would be committing political suicide. The electorate is appropriately much more anti-tax than the editorial board for most newspapers. Thus, those candidates known to be inclined to increase taxes for schools were not compelled to offer their plan improving schools.

Second, the media excused the candidates from offering specifics for reform because nobody else had put forth concrete proposals. Even Gov. Edgar shied away from tendering a solution to the 25-year-old problem. Edgar and all the candidates who came



Salvi

See **COMMENTARY** page B5

PARTY LINES

Buhai needs Depke holdovers for chairmanship

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspapers column of political commentary, is prepared from staff reports.



Buhai

Word has seeped out that County Board Rep. **Bob Buhai** (D-Highland Park) is studying a strategy that could propel him into the Lake County Board chairmanship when the board reorganizes in

December.

The strategy boils down to forming a coalition of Democrats and remnants of the Depke pro-growth Republican team.

In the Democratic column, Buhai will have himself, **Debra Halas**, **Audrey Nixon**, **Angelo Kyle** and **Carol Spielman**. The former



Kyle

Democratic mayor of Highland Park sees backing from Depke holdovers **Bob Grever**, **Pam Newton**, **John Schullen**, **David Stolman**, **Jim Stanczak** and **Jim LaBelle**.

This would give Buhai 11 votes, only two short of the chairmanship and the ability to carry forward the Depke growth agenda.

Buhai's other two votes might come from regular Republican **Mary Beattie**, **Steve Mountsler**, a newcomer from Barrington with ties to the regular GOP, or **Bob Neal**, whose seat is cast in a swing position depending on when he vacates if elected Recorder of Deeds or whether he remains a County Board member if defeated for the recorder position in November.

It could be a neat package for Buhai, but the equation is loaded with "ifs."

• • •

Mind made up—Avon Township Supervisor **Russ Christian** says it's time



Newton

to speak out. "I'm going to run for another term," exclaimed Christian, who's following sage political advice about getting an early start. Township elections are in 1997. Christian says the entire Avon town board will run as a slate. Avon includes Grayslake and the Round Lake area.

• • •

Watching—Warren Township political observers are taking the announcement of **Mark Rattfelders** running as a third party candidate for the County Board with a grain of salt.

"That'll take some doing," one political pro remarked. Rattfelders likes the center stage and he knows how to get headlines. The Gurnee trustee has some time yet before following through on his pronouncement about challenging **Al Westerman**, the "giant killer," who has the Republican nomination. Nothing heard yet from the Democratic camp.



Rattfelders

• • •

Parade of Jims—Speculation is widening in Lake Zurich over the mystery man named Jim who reportedly is considering making a race for mayor in 1997.

Party Lines helpers have supplied three additional Jims. In the public eye are **Jim Reynolds**, whose wife is village clerk; **Jim Gallagher**, a former member of the village planning commission who was fired by Mayor Debbie Vassels because of differing views on the proper pace of growth and development; and **Jim Duda**, who was a key member of the campaign team for John Schweda in his unsuccessful bid for mayor several years ago.

• • •

Correction—The 8th Congressional District Republican organization's dinner is set for Friday, April 26 at 6 p.m. Organizers of the event left a message for Party Lines that the date was wrong in their invitation letter. Party Lines regrets not checking the calendar before printing the item. The event kicks off at Concorde Banquet Hall on Rte. 12 at 6 p.m. For more information contact Venita McConnel, 526-7851.

Commentary

From page B4

paigned under his umbrella fought off attempts to solve the problem. The process of solving funding issues, we were told, was not being avoided, just abated. Soon the Elckenberry Commission would issue its recommendations and then the solutions would be at hand.

So, the candidates were allowed to note the problem without tendering the solution. Now, I believe, it's time for everyone—candidates, politicians and voters—to take a stand. No longer can we say that we're awaiting a commission report. Now more than ever, we know the nature and extent of the problem. And, as a result of the commission report, our most visible state leaders (i.e. Jim Edgar, Lee Daniels, Al Salvi and to a lesser extent, Pate Phillips) have taken firm stands on the issue. Whether you agree or disagree with any of their proposed solutions, one thing is clear: We have specific proposals for substantial reform "on the table."

Hearing from the state's most important leaders is a step in the right direction. However, no reform will be passed if they are the only people from whom we expect action. If state representatives and state senators (and candidates for those offices) are permitted to stay on the sidelines, we will not see reform in the near future. To develop a consensus, we must hear from those who will be voting in Springfield. Let's ask to hear from Tom Lachner, Verna Clayton, Corrine Wood, Mark Beaubien, Loren Beth Gash, Joel Gingiss and others about their opinions.

Do they favor Edgar's plan for reform? If not, how do they propose school funding reformation? Local candidates should not be allowed to avoid these issues.

The voters have also lost their right to deference.

Property taxpayers should no longer complain about the size of their tax bill unless the complaint is accompanied with

an explanation of how property taxes can be reduced without stripping our schools of the money they need to teach. While money is not the most important factor in creating quality education, it is at least very, very important.

On the other hand, the parents and teachers should no longer complain about the lack of funds for school unless their complaints accompany an explanation of where those funds will come from. We can't expect more from property taxes, so let's hear about the solutions that give the property taxpayers a break and procure funds from other sources.

The time has come for us to take a stand. The candidates need the political courage to endorse their leaders' plan or offer an alternative. The voters have an obligation to offer their ideas to the candidates and then to insist that those candidates act. If other states equitably fund quality education, Illinois can do it too.

Since I'm so insistent upon others taking a position on this important issue, it only seems reasonable that I convey my remedy for our school funding ills.

It may not be a great surprise to hear that I favor most of those espoused by State Rep. Al Salvi. As usually, Al is the public servant offering the most innovative and taxpayer-friendly ideas. Al has explained the benefits of a locally imposed income tax which would cause the reduction of property taxes while more equitably allocating revenues to the various school districts. The problem with this idea is that it is very different from those offered by Daniels and Edgar. Therefore, it may stand little chance of becoming law.

Lee Daniels' solution is short term and may take funds away from law enforcement and prisons.

Gov. Edgar's proposal has great potential. The weakness with Edgar's proposal is that it does not give enough relief to property owners and fails to seek out revenue

from sources other than individual taxpayers.

I suggest that Edgar's proposal be modified as follows:

1. The property tax reduction should be commensurate with the increase in income taxes. With a greater reduction in property taxes, we minimize the inequities between wealthy and poor school districts while giving property taxpayers long deserved relief.

2. We should increase taxes on gambling. The gambling industry flourishes with the privilege of doing business in our state. Why is Gov. Edgar reluctant to increase taxes on gambling profits? Gov. Edgar should make sure that Illinois schools receive more of a financial benefit from this industry.

3. School vouchers can reduce the burden on urban schools. If students in troubled school districts receive vouchers—vouchers with a face value of less than the cost of educating that child—there will be more money available to educate fewer students. Also, parents will have a greater choice in selecting the right school for

their children.

4. The increase of the state income tax should include tax accountability. With the increase in the state income tax for education should come the assurance to voters that this increase will not be just the first in a series of increases. With the tax accountability amendment, future increases would only be allowed with a supermajority. This amendment would make legislators learn to seek solutions that do not involve any more tax increases.

While I do not agree with Edgar's proposal as a whole, I believe he is entitled to a great deal of credit. He has offered a specific plan for change and challenged us to act. We must accept or make a counter-offer, all with the desire to find the best plan for reform. But to merely reject his (or others') offer or to otherwise avoid the issue would be a disservice to our children's future. This issue is not merely a political one. It's a moral imperative.

Editor's note: Michael Salvi is an attorney with offices in Lake Zurich. He unsuccessfully sought a Republican nomination for state representative in the March primary.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Agency purchase clarified

Editor:

I am aware of the sentiment that the state purchase of the Hidden Cove Marina is the boondoggle of the century. This is reflected by the "whisperings" comments. For the sake of discussion we should assume this is the case. If so, I assume full responsibility.

State officials approved the site two years ago. Gov. Edgar approved \$900,000 last July for such a purchase. The first appraisal set a value of \$535,000. We questioned that the appraiser's use of comparables in Missouri, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania might not reflect values in Illinois, much less Lake and McHenry counties.

They then asked the owner of Skipper Bud's chain of marinas to find out who they use to do their appraisals. This MAI appraisal came in at \$730,000.

Mr. Freeman agreed to accept a state offer of \$656,250. He also agreed to return our escrow deposit of \$36,000. We agreed to pay \$1,500 per month rent for 26 months for an acre of land we are currently using for equipment storage. This is far under the monthly rents we were paying

before for three different sites with three different phone systems.

The state is now working to buy the old Lagoon Motel property. When that is completed we will no longer need to rent any property. Even better, the state is going to allow us to keep the rental income from the 48 pier slips.

Last year with a central consolidated location we were able to double our field operation days. That's where the real dollar value is. Those savings go on indefinitely.

I do care what people think or I wouldn't write this letter. But I care more about what they will think five to 10 years from now. The first doctor who did a cardiac catheterization got kicked off the hospital staff.

Yes, this may prove to have been a bone-head move. And yes, as the "whisperer" reminds, Meredith and I did promise to buy the Hidden Cove if ever the state or agency finds a better location or a better deal. We will continue to honor that commitment.

William C. Dam, MD
Chairman
Fox Waterway Agency

GUEST COMMENTARIES WELCOME

Lakeland Newspapers welcomes guest columns by our readers on topics of general interest. Anyone interested in writing a column can contact Publisher W.H. Schroeder at (708) 223-8161. Submissions may be mailed c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake IL., 60030 or fax to (847) 223-8810. Deadline is Friday at noon.

Debate

From page B1
Maplethorpe, a trained weather spotter who operates one of two countywide weather dispatch stations. "The only place where there was evidence of rotation was Zion."

Strong winds with speeds over 80 mph., are very rarely experienced according to the Beaufort Scale of Wind Force. In a hurricane, the wind range is 74 to 150 mph.

It is understandable how many victims of the storm believed they were in a tornado, since many of the signs were the same.

Some signs of a tornado are: a large wall of precipitation, often heavy hail, a drastic change in temperature, and a change in air pressure, according to Zelda Williams, hydrometeorological technician for the National Weather Service.

Some residents also described the sound of the storm as a train, which is the way tornadoes are often described.

"It sounded like I was standing on railroad tracks," said Ken Naselius, who lives just north of Antioch in Oakwood Knolls.

Observers were also awed by the starlit, clear sky just minutes after the storm passed.

"A tornado and the storm pulls energy along with it. It uses up so much energy that the sky is

clear and the air is clean. It needs the energy of a cloud to survive," said Williams.

Also like a tornado, the powerful winds were experienced to be short lived, from 30 seconds to five minutes.

But even after the investigation, the controversy continues. Some residents, from Antioch to Wadsworth are convinced they experienced a tornado and many local fire officials are calling the storm a tornado.

"I can't believe a windstorm would be isolated to one block," said Wayne Sobczak, a resident of Oakwood Knolls.

Sobczak said his shed seemed to be blown up and parts of it landed one-quarter mile away. Meanwhile shoes that were on his deck remained untouched.

"There is no question in my mind that this was a tornado," said Sobczak.

"If people don't believe this was a tornado then they must be still believe in the tooth fairy," said State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis of Zion. "I've never seen damage like this from high winds. Trees were completely uprooted."

David DeRue of First Midwest Bank in Zion, said the damage reminded him of damage received during a 1965 tornado which hit his Waukegan home when he was a teen-ager.



Utility crews work 'round the clock

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editor in Chief

The night the lights went out in Lake County.

Commonwealth Edison called in 76 crews to work to restore power to Lake County homes following violent storms which slammed through the county, late April 19.

"We had approximately 8,500 customers without power in the North region of Lake County immediately after the storm," said Joe Trexler. "We restore customers in the largest blocks possible." ComEd crews worked around the clock to get Lake County turned back-on.

ComEd didn't have figures available on the cost of running 76 additional crews to restore power outages, but Trexler said it would easily be several thousand dollars.

"The last customers were restored with power late Sunday afternoon," said Trexler. "We had some isolated areas where individuals lost power from their home to the main lines; that takes longer to restore."

Trexler said the largest bloc of customers had power restored by 10:30 p.m., April 20.

"There were only about 200 isolated customers Saturday night," Trexler said.

North Shore Gas experienced only one weather-related call due to the storm according to Public Affairs Director Ed Joyce. A large tree which was uprooted by the storm, in the 2700 block of Elizabeth, took the service line with it as it fell. Neighbors reported smelling gas and North Shore was called to the scene.



Theo Rencher works to repair a gas service line in the 2700 block of Elizabeth in Zion. It was the only major service call received by North Shore Gas as a result of the storm.— Photo by Rhonda Hetrick Burke

Foreman Gary VerHagen of Beach Park and a crew of three worked from 1:10 p.m. through the late afternoon Saturday to restore gas service in the area.

"The service line was installed in 1962, the tree roots grew around the line, so when it toppled it all went," VerHagen said. Gas lines were also secured by Amhurst Business Park, Lakehurst Mall and Cherry Electric as a precaution while damage in the area was assessed.

Ameritech spokesperson Lisa Kim said emergency generators kicked-on resulting in no major service outages for phone customers.

Geo

From page B1

storm, but by her car horn which was set off by the force of the storm.

"It was blowing constantly and I thought, 'boy are the neighbors going to be ticked at me,'" Geo-Karis chuckled. She said the sound of the horn was followed by hail pelting the roof. "It sounded like someone was pouring buckets of gravel on my roof," she said.

"Anyone who says that wasn't a tornado, believes in the tooth fairy," said Geo-Karis. "I've never seen trees uprooted like this."

The senator was uninjured during the storm. The front screen door of her home was taken off as were her gutters. Glass from the screen door was blown into the main door.

"When the neighbors knocked on the door to see if I was okay, I opened the door and the glass fell in," she said. "It was strange because the door was gone, but the glass didn't break." Neighbor Rick Mattice came over to the home as soon as the storm cleared to check on the senator. The storm also bent her front yard flag pole in half.

"It is a frustrating experience being in a storm like this," said Geo-Karis. "There was no power, no phones or heat. I really recommend people have a cellular phone for emergencies. It was comforting to have with me."

Geo-Karis praised the generosity of all the citizens who have pitched in to help each other.

"Everyone has been helpful," Geo-Karis said. "People have been helping each other whenever they can."

Among the well-wishers Geo-Karis received calls from was Senate Majority Leader Pate Philip of DuPage County.

"We don't always agree, but he called to see if I was all right," Geo-Karis said.

Geo-Karis, who has lived in Zion for more than 50 years, called the storm the worst she has seen in the city.

Loans

From page B1

victims as quickly as possible to help them rebuild their lives."

Baar Topinka says the state's experience with the program in the past would indicate most banks will be able to provide same-day or next-day turn-around with loans.

"This is a way to help people in distress immediately," said Baar Topinka. "It can be used for anything related to storm damage."

Baar Topinka's office was alerted to the urgent need for action by State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis of Zion and House Majority Leader Bob Churchill of Lake Villa.

The emergency assistance program provides bridge financing to victims who need help immediately. This is a partnership between the treasurer's office and local banks.

Residents who need more information about how to get a low-interest loan should contact their local banks. Application forms are available at area banks and village halls.

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May
is



Older Americans
Month

Lake County Council for Seniors recognizes outstanding citizens

Why a memorial recognition luncheon to honor outstanding seniors? The idea started in 1981 when outstanding President Ann Towey passed away. Contributions to "The Ann Towey" Memorial Fund were made to the Council, with the original idea being to have some kind of memorial to Ann placed in the Waukegan Center. The Center was her special project, she worked for three years to achieve it, then did not live to see the fruition of her dream. After due consideration by a Council Committee which was appointed to select such a memorial, it was decided that the Memorial Fund should be for all of the departed members, since so many were always very hard workers. It was also decided that a more meaningful and lasting tribute should be their goal, since a plaque placed in a Center would soon be meaningless and forgotten.

The idea of an Annual Recognition of Outstanding Seniors, those who

worked for the benefit of other seniors, without thought of reward, would really be a worthy memorial to Ann and all of the departed members. The Council is extremely proud to honor those seniors who have been nominated. The most difficult part of the job is to detect and select the honorees from all who have been nominated. There is so little difference between the Honoree and the Honorable Mention.

Lake County Council for Services 1996 Memorial Recognition luncheon Honorees are:

Helen Keller, Round Lake Area Park Dist. Senior Center; Evelyn Walden, Waukegan Twp.; Kathy Green, Deerfield Holy Cross Parish Seniors; Emma Liner, Lilac Ledge Senior Citizens Club, Waukegan; Dotti Manco, Eye Care Center of Lake County; Jack Miller, Lake County Retired Teachers' Assn.; Elsie Reiser, Lake Zurich Senior Citizens Club; Clayton E. Buck, Lake County Council

for Seniors; Liale Maki, St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church Senior Citizens, Waukegan.

Florence Warship, Church Women United; Sam Mitchell, American Assn. of Retired Persons, Lake County Chapter 150; Anne Marjanek, The Keenagers of St. Francis de Sales Parish, Lake Zurich; John Hoen, Waukegan Moose Golden Antlers; Stella Dolinar, Catholic Charities, Senior Community Services; Ed Zamiski, Lake County Sheriff's Volunteer Senior Advocates.

Honorable Mentions: Isaac Wells, Housing Authority of the City of North Chicago; Beverly Millard, Waukegan Historical Society; Emmett J. Mulloy, Waukegan-North Chicago Senior Citizens Club; Shirley Thorn, AARP Chapter 25 of Zion; Stephanie Haluzak, Friendship Club of Grayslake.

Stella Bieda, Catholic Women's Club of Waukegan, North Chicago, Wadsworth and Zion; Ethel Lauritzen, Cedar Chips of Cedar Villas, Round

Lake Beach; George Mack, Grayslake Senior Center; Robert Sandahl, The Greater North Chicago Senior Citizens Club of North Chicago; and Marie Davis, Hawthorn Lakes of Lake County.

Clayton E. Buck has volunteered for programs in the Lake Villa area since 1949. He is currently a member of the Lake County Sheriff's Senior Advocates. In addition, he has served as president of the Grayslake Friendship Club and the Grayslake Seniors, and as chairperson for the Round Lake Park Dist. Card Group.

Stella Dolinar has been a volunteer with the nutrition program at Catholic Charities for a number of years. She also acts as volunteer registrar at the Park Place Senior Center three times a week.

Kathy Green has served the Deerfield Holy Cross Parish Seniors' Group in a voluntary position as senior program coordinator for the past 13 (Continue CITIZENS to pg 4)



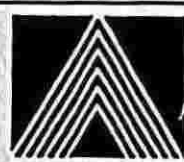
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Program for seniors carries on as before

On Sept. 30, 1995, the Home Equity Conversion Mortgage (HECM) more commonly referred to as the Reverse Mortgage, expired. Since that time, seniors and reverse mortgage lenders have anxiously awaited the passing of a continuance to the program. The congress has finally passed an extension to the program. The original bill was only

available to 25,000 participants, however the resolution will give another 5,000 senior homeowners the opportunity to participate in the reverse mortgage program.

For those not familiar with the concept of this program, the reverse mortgage allows the senior homeowner 62 years of age and older to borrow the equity out of their home with no repay-

ment requirements for as long as they live in the home. Unlike the conventional mortgage, credit and income are not qualifying factors for a reverse mortgage.

The advantages for the senior homeowner obtaining a reverse mortgage include: the borrowers have no monthly mortgage payments, there is no transfer of ownership, the borrower and their heirs are not personally liable for the payback of the loan and the funds obtained from a reverse mortgage are non-taxable.

The borrowers can receive the funds from a reverse mortgage in three ways: lump sum, monthly payments or an appreciating line of credit. Choosing a monthly payment option allows the borrower to receive a tax free check every month for as long as they live in their home. The line of credit, similar to a savings account, is established from the bor-

rower to draw funds as needed.

Funds from a reverse mortgage have no restrictions on use. Some reverse mortgage borrowers have used their money to pay off an existing mortgage or other debt, improve their standard of living, make needed repairs or improvement to their home, and aid in the rising cost of health care. With an increasing elderly population and decreasing Social Security and Medicare programs, the Reverse Mortgage may end up being a godsend for many seniors.

Congress and senior advocates are so enthusiastic about this program that it is expected that within the next few months congress will act again to increase the extension from one year to five years and open the program up to owners of multi-unit residences as well.

For more information contact the HECM hotline at 1(800)880-7740.

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Dr. Collins is a graduate of Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa and Dr. Freund a graduate from the National College of Chiropractic in Lombard, Illinois.

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To get in touch with Dr. Collins or Dr. Freund or to make an appointment please call (847)265-6400.

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Older Americans Month

Older drivers are some of safest on highways

An article entitled "How Old is Too Old to Drive" appearing in an issue of the National Safety Council's "Traffic Safety" magazine, states that older drivers are some of the safest drivers on the highways. In fact, the article quotes National Safety Council statistics which indicate that older drivers are nowhere near as dangerous to themselves or others as are teenage drivers.

However, because the number of older drivers is exploding, there is a growing concern among experts about the dangers boomer's golden years could bring to the nation's highways. In 1993, there were 24.5 million licensed drivers age 65 and older, which is a 69 percent increase from 1983. Drivers age 65 to 74 had the lowest fatal crash involvement rate of 18 per 100,000 drivers; however,

based on miles driven, older drivers' collision and fatality rates rise dramatically after age 75.

In the article, John Eberhard, senior research psychologist at the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, calls the fatality rate of older drivers misleading. "Older drivers tend to drive on city streets where the collision rate is seven times higher than on interstate highways," he says. And, a fragile elderly person is more likely than a younger person to be injured critically in a crash which contributes to the misconception that older drivers are not as safe.

Age does impact drivers' decision-making abilities, hearing and sight. According to the American Medical Association, visual distraction increases,

peripheral vision narrows and night vision deteriorates as a person ages. Also, elderly people fall victim to a host of illnesses and physical problems that may affect driving skills.

The article discusses how different states are addressing the questions about the safety of the older driver and summarizes a program at Ohio State Univ. called the "Older Driver Evaluation Program." The program thoroughly evaluates a client's ability to drive and will often make corrective recommendations or may suggest that a client give up driving. The program's manager, Linda Mauger, says that keeping senior citizens moving helps them remain happy and healthy contributors to society.

Hospital offers new senior transportation services

Good Shepherd Hospital's Older Adult Services offer transportation services for senior citizens (ages 55 and older). The new service is being provided for the convenience of individuals who need to use Good Shepherd Hospital facilities for cardiac rehabilitation, outpatient testing, day surgery, oncology treatment, psychiatric day programs, physical therapy, physician appointments, to visit a patient or the attend a Good Shepherd community education program. The bus route will include the Good Shepherd Hospital campus, Doctor's Office Building, Smith Professional Building, Good Shepherd Manor and the Barrington Park District.

The new bus service will provide transportation for seniors throughout the Good Shepherd service area,

including parts of northern Cook County, western Lake County, and southern McHenry County. The following towns are included in the transportation service: Barrington, Barrington Hills, Lake Barrington, South Barrington, North Barrington, Cary, Crystal Lake, Fox River Grove, Hawthorn Woods, Island Lake, Lake Zurich, Long Grove, Mundelein, McHenry, and Wauconda.

The new bus service will be available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will cost \$4 per ride, round trip from an individual's home to the Good Shepherd Hospital campus. The service is wheelchair accessible. At least 24 hours notice is required for pick-up.

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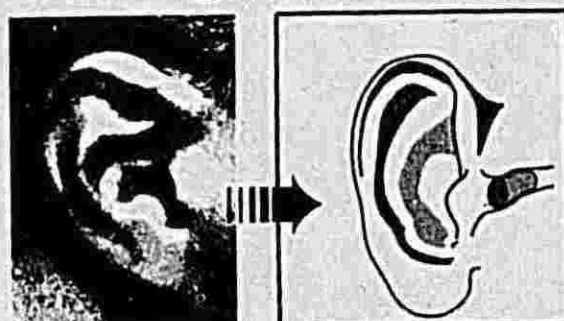
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Kimberly Kohls, Administrator

May
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Older Americans Month

Sit down with advisor to set up right portfolio

PHILIP ANTHONY COLATRINO

Q: Dear Philip: We're a retired couple living on a fixed income. I'm at my wits end and I can hardly sleep at night. Our monthly income has been going down because interest rates are so low. My husband keeps responding to these ads and phone calls from people promising us great interest rates and returns. How do we know if these are scams or not? Signed, Sleepless in Antioch.

A: Dear Sleepless: First of all always remember the old saying, "If it sounds too good to be true...it probably is." It's hard to know scam today and we often read or hear stories about people who have been "taken." Why? People are becoming desperate, especially older Americans. They are finding it more and more difficult to make ends meet these days. Why? Well first, because inflation has taken an incredible toll on our buying power. In 1980 a postage stamp cost 15 cents, a car cost \$7,574, and the average house could be bought for \$64,500. The second reason we find it difficult to

make ends meet is the interest rates we are earning on our money. In 1980 it was easy to find a CD that was paying 10 percent interest.

Today, most financial experts are recommending that every portfolio should have a percentage in equities—which means stocks or better yet mutual funds. How much of your money should be in equities? A good rule of thumb followed by many financial experts is: Subtract your age from 100. So, if you're 70 years old, you take 100 minus 70 and equals 30. Therefore, it would be recommended that, especially in today's interest rate environment, 30 percent of your portfolio should be in equities. But you need to make sure you're in right equities. How?

1. Someone who has "the" investment. If you hear hot stock, partnership, futures, metals, commodities, pork bellies,

take a pass. These are for high-end investors who have money to gamble.

2. Someone who only wants to "sell" you one product or investment. Diversification is the key to any portfolio. If your "advisor" doesn't sit down with you, have you fill out a questionnaire which itemizes all your assets, liabilities, risk tolerance, tax problems, etc. and then work with you to set-up your entire portfolio, you're talking to the wrong person.

3. Someone who recommends a "high-flyer fund." Forget the previous year's winners, there's little or no correlation between last year's winners and this year's winners. Instead, look for steady performers. Ask to see the three and five year performance figures. If they aren't consistent, keep looking.

4. Someone who advertises unusually high interest rates. For example some

"bonus" annuities issued by insurance companies or banks offer first year "bonus" interest rates that are out of this world. But you'll be brought back to earth when you find out your renewal rates. Also, ask how you get your money out, these products tend to have unusual requirements or carry stiff penalties for early withdrawals.

And these aren't even what one would call "scams!" Always be careful, read the fine print, and ask a professional for advice.

Editor's note: Since 1983, Philip Colatrino has become increasingly aware of how confusing financial matters can be. For this reason, he has become dedicated to helping people understand the real truth about their financial well-being. For more information call 395-9024.

Citizens

(Continued from Page 1)

years. Her responsibilities include the arrangement of monthly meetings and annual outings. She is also active with the Boy Scouts and with Holy Cross Parish in programs for people having special needs.

John Hoen works the Lake County Sheriff's Senior Advocates, acting as a liaison between seniors and the department to help reduce criminal victimization of the elderly. He is also membership chairman of Lake County Chapter 150 of AARP, and a member of the Eye Care Center of Lake County Senior Advisory Board.

Helen Keller volunteers in the kitchen at the Round Lake Area Senior Center, serving noon meals, and working during parties for the residents.

Emma Liner has volunteered in the kitchen of the Lilac Ledge Senior Citizens Club for the past year and a half. She also volunteers at Kids Korner, at the Lake County Courthouse, where she cares for the children while parents are in court.

Liale Maki helped prepare and deliver Meals on Wheels for St. Mark's Church for nine years. She currently delivers diapers and food to the COOL Food Pantry and A Safe Place.

Dottie Manco has been a member of the Eye Care Center of Lake County Senior Advisory Board since 1992, assisting the Center in better serving the senior population. She also teaches knitting and crocheting at the Waukegan Senior Center, and works with the Moose Lodge Golden Antlers.

Anne Marjanek is a member of the St. Francis de Sales Keenagers, where she was responsible for the development of the Keenager monthly social programs, which she chaired for five years. She also serves on the Planning Board for the Keenager program.

Jack Miller serves in a number of community volunteer capacities, including the Keith Ryan Scholarship Foundation Board at the College of Lake County, and the VA Hospital in North Chicago. In addition, he serves as assistant basketball coach at Antioch Twp. High School.

Sam Mitchell is treasurer of Lake County Chapter 150 of AARP. He is also president of the Buoys and Belles Square Dancing Club and the U.S. Steel Supervisor's Club.

Elsie Reiser, is activities co-coordinator for the Lake Zurich Seniors Club, where she plans their monthly entertainment trips. She is also co-chairman of the St. Francis Church Planning Committee, and is a member of their Keenagers Club for seniors.

Evelyn Walden volunteers at the Waukegan Twp. Park Place Gift Shoppe, where she works a double scheduled time slot, as well as filling in for others who are unable to make it. She also helps produce the monthly newsletter, staffs the front desk and telephones, and helps out during special events.

Florence Warship is a member of Shilo Baptist Church where she is a tutor for the Shilo Baptist Learning Center, and a volunteer in the soup kitchen. She has also been active in Church Women United, where she served on various committees.

Ed Zamiski has been a volunteer at the Lake County Museum since 1992, and at the emergency room of Good Shepherd Hospital for the past year. He also served in many offices for the Senior Friendship Club of Transfiguration Church in Wauconda, and for the Island Lake Seniors.



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Applause for Paws brings in cash to save more tigers

CLAUDIA M. LENART
Regional Editor

Some big cats will be a little safer and happier thanks to the efforts of rock and country bands that staged a benefit, "Applause for Paws," Saturday, at Paradise Beach Club in Ingleside.

According to benefit organizer Greg May, more than \$4,500 was raised with 670 paid guests. The proceeds from a raffle had not yet been counted.

"We had a good feeling when we were done. We made a lot of new friends who had no idea this was going on," said May.

Proceeds from the fund raiser will go to JES Exotics Sanctuary in Sharon, Wis. JES is a no-kill shelter for lions, tigers, bears and other animals who were saved from abusive situations or starvation.

The guest of honor at the Paradise Beach Club

was Zeus, a rare one-year-old Royal Bengal Tiger who, when acquired, was found to be suffering from severe intestinal problems. Zeus was saved by veterinarian Dr. Bohdan Rudawski, who performed surgery. Zeus is now a playful cub who lives in the house of Jill Shumak, owner of the sanctuary.

Shumak is currently trying to acquire some tigers who are starving in Texas. There are 100 tigers and Shumak has committed to 10 of them. May said the sanctuary is seeking help in transporting the tigers. Needed are volunteers with semi-trucks, horse trailers or truck trailers.

May is planning another benefit for JES sometime in June. A benefit for the Hooved Animal Humane Society is planned for May 26 at Paradise Beach Club.

For more information or to help JES, call (414) 736-9386.



Greg May, Fox Lake, pets Zeus, a rare one-year-old Royal Bengal Tiger, during the benefit "Applause for Paws" held at The Paradise Club in Ingleside.—Photo by Linda Chapman

LAKELIFE

Lakeland
Newspapers

Trainer shares love of horses at Market Hill Farm

Young riders who need inspiration can watch "National Velvet" on videotape or read a volume in the "Black Stallion" series. Competitors preparing for a show can spruce up in the shower facilities. Parents can watch

their children's riding lessons from the comfort of a warm observation area.

"It's the nicest stable I've ever been at," said Market Hill Farm owner/trainer Kris Yankula. "I absolutely love the barn."

As a friend of The Meadows owners Bev and Bill Marshall, Yankula had planned to move her business into the facility once it was built in 1995. The move became a matter of necessity when a fire destroyed Farmington Green Stables in Long Grove two years ago. Fortunately for Yankula, none of her horses were lost, but she needed a place to keep them until The Meadows was ready.

"Indian Creek in Mundelein was nice enough to rescue me," she recalled. "They went out of their way to help me keep the business together."

Yankula teaches around 100 students at the Market Hill Farms facility, trains horses for competition and buys and sells the animals.

"We do everything from getting people on a horse for the first time to participating in horse shows," she said. One of her clients, Richard Dietz, approached her about helping her with publicity and is now one her most ardent supporters.

"She has a reputation as an excellent ride and trainer," he said.

Yankula provides eight school horses for lessons, kept in one section of a heated barn, he explained. A state-of-the-art 80-foot-by-200-foot arena is used for lessons and practice. Three patient instructors teach students of all ages.

"Kids need to feel comfortable," he said. "Some teachers can be intimidating."

Instructor Cyndi Swanson, with Yankula for five years, offers encouragement rather than criticism.

"Keep your knees bent and your heels down," she instructed gently as a 6-year-old girl made her way around the arena.

The horses are very quiet with the students, said Dietz, but when they are released into the turnout area for exercise, they kick and run.

Students in the arena enjoy natural light from high windows, and viewing glass at one end allows spectators to watch from stools on the

other side. The entrance area, decorated with horse prints, includes restrooms and a shower area, affording a country club atmosphere for horse owners and those who go into competition, said Dietz.

SUZIE REED
Staff Reporter

At one end, a cozy efficiency arrangement offers vending machines and a small kitchenette in a home-like setting. A coffee table, club chairs and a sofa

adorned with throw pillows face a stone fireplace flanked by bookcases. Photos of horses and riders share the shelves with books and videos. The living room feeling is completed with a television and VCR, and a display case holds riding silks.

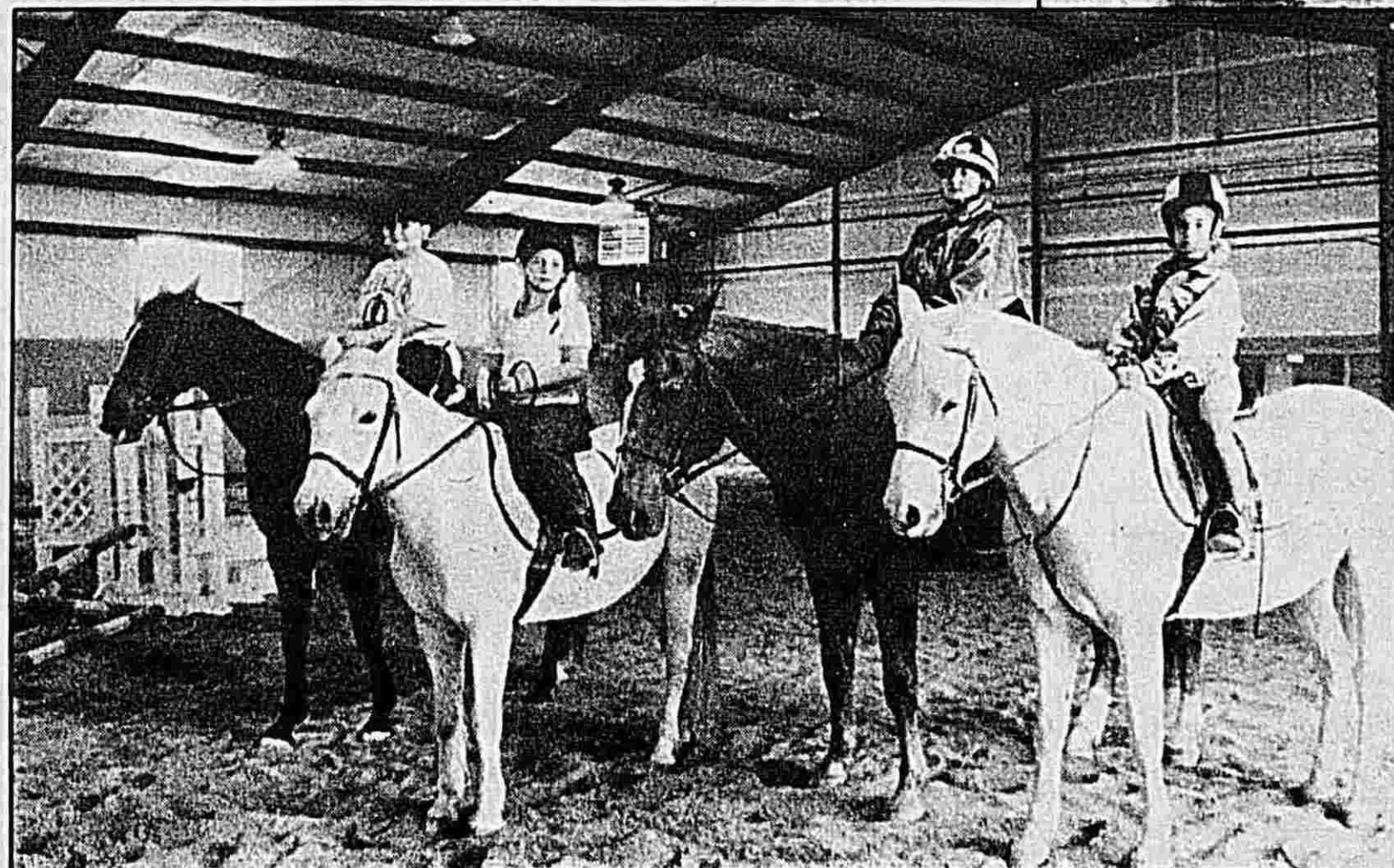
Students come from as far away as Wilmette and Evanston, said Dietz. The Long Grove Park District uses Market Hill Farms for a riding program and Yankula is trying to work out a similar arrangement with other organizations.

Yankula moved into The Meadows when it was completed in March 1995 and has been steadily rebuilding her business.

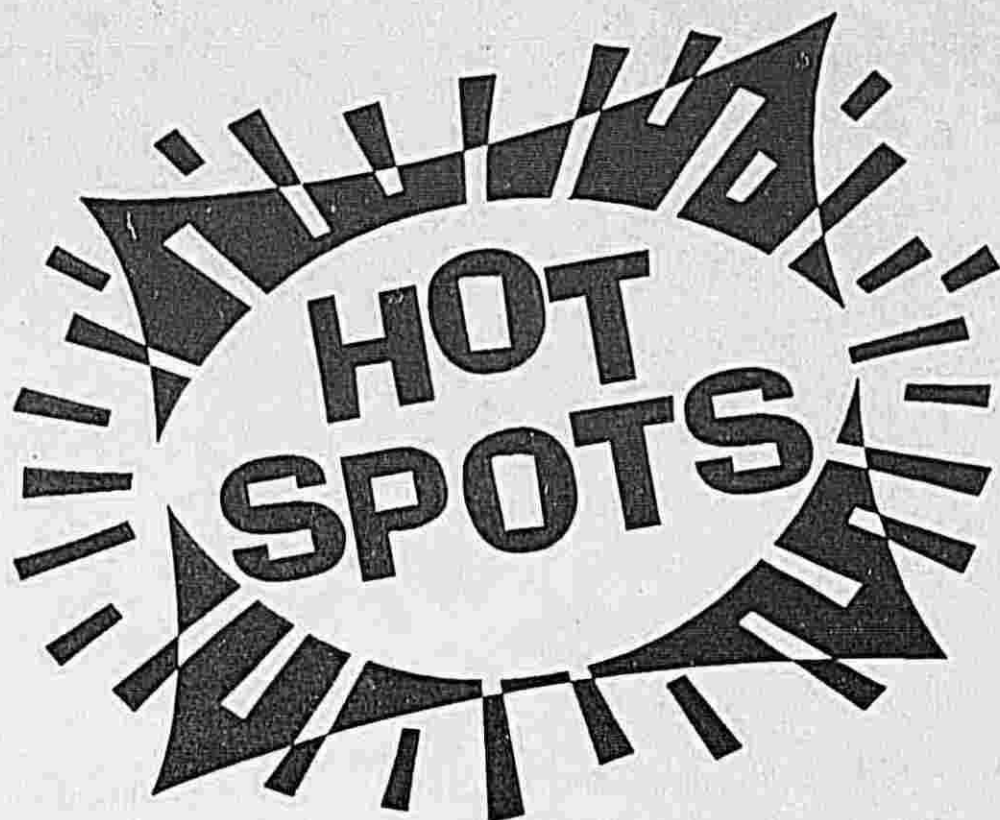
"I had to go through the toughest time to get into the best situation," she said.

Market Hill Farm is located in The Meadows on Old McHenry Rd. just east of Midlothian Rd. in Lake Zurich. To reach the farm call 438-1013; the number for the Meadows is 483-1090.

Kris Yankula, owner/trainer at Market Hill Farm, talks to one of her students before a practice horse show.—Photos by Linda Chapman



Young riders perfect their riding skills at Market Hill Farm at The Meadows in Lake Zurich. From left, Marianne Marshall, Lake Zurich, on Jewel, Ashley Wydra on Sparky, Karen Ruston on Gator, Hilary Sinker on Frosty, all from Long Grove.



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YAN'S HUNAN INN

Chinese Restaurant & Lounge



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LUNCH BUFFET

Monday thru Friday
(Lakehurst Location Only)

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#2
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Outside Lakehurst Mall
Waukegan, IL
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*Mother's Day
Brunch Buffet*

Sunday, May 12th

AND FRIGATE LOUNGE
ON LONG LAKE

Brunch Seating Times: 10 a.m.; 12 p.m.; 2 p.m.; 4 p.m.

BRUNCH INCLUDES:

Assorted Fruit Trays	Scrambled Eggs	Potato Pancakes
Deviled Eggs	Jello • Lox	Veal Parm.
Smoked Fish	Carved Beef, Ham & Roast Pork	Eggplant Parm.
Veggie Trays	Manicotti	Fresh Pastries
Soup • Cold Salads	Stuffed Shells	Baked Chicken
Blinzies	Popcorn Shrimp	Pies • Cakes
Pancakes	Leg Of Lamb	Crepe Puffs & More
French Toast	BBQ Ribs (Pork)	Strudel
Pork Sausage	Roast Pork	Meatballs • Sausage
Bacon	Baked Orange Roughy	Biscuits & Gravy
Hash Browns		Swiss Steak
Pickled & Creamy Herring		Hungarian Goulash

Belgian Waffles & Omelette Station

Unlimited Champagne & Juice Bar

Adults \$12* Children \$5* 6-10 \$3* under 5 FREE under 5

SPECIAL DINNER BUFFET

Served 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Homemade Soup	Roast Chicken	Mashed & Boiled Potatoes
Salad Bar	BBQ Ribs	Homemade Italian Sausage
Deviled Eggs	Broiled Scrod	Chicken Parmigiana
Risotto	Stuffed Shells	Fresh Fruit
Vegetable	Fresh Pastry Table	Halibut • Popcorn Shrimp

Carved Ham, Pork, Beef, Lamb, & Turkey

Adults \$10* Children \$5* 6-10 \$3* under 6 Fresh Bread Table

Located On Rollins Rd., Ingleside Overlooking Beautiful Long Lake

847-587-3211

BAKERIES

SOMETHINGS BREWING, 36 S.
Whitney Street, Downtown
Grayslake, 548-4600. Fresh
baked pastries, all occasion de-
corated cakes, handmade choco-
lates, espresso/coffee bar, bulk
beans, gourmet sandwiches,
homemade salads, soups, hand
sliced deli meat and cheeses.
Gift baskets, gift certificates.
Somethings Brewing is open
Monday through Saturday from
5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday
from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$

FINE DINING

STONEGATE TAVERN & GRILL,
500 Ela Road, Lake Zurich, 438-
4900. Stonegate Tavern & Grill is all
new - with new management, chef
and enticing menu. Dine in an Olde
English atmosphere next to a magnif-
icent open hearth. Try steaks,
seafood, chicken, ribs and more pre-
pared in Stonegate's own special
way. American cuisine at it's finest.
Open Monday through Thursday
from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and
Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.;
and Sunday from 4 to 9 p.m. \$\$\$

SPRING SPECIAL

\$9.95 Roast Chicken Dinner

Groups of 18 or more receive entree, salad, mashed
potato and a vegetable. **PLUS** your admission, a
race program and all tax and gratuities.



Call Group Sales for details
1-888-DAIRYLAND

(Toll Free Call)

Coupon expires 5/31/96. Not valid with any
other offer. Send coupon in with first deposit.



Join Us For
Mother's Day Brunch
at Holiday Inn Mundelein

Chef's Selections Include:

• Salad Selections	• Omelettes Made To Order	• Broiled Cod
• Assorted Fresh Juices & Fruit	• Sliced Roast Beef Au Jus	• Stuffed Chicken Breast
• Fresh Bakery Items	• Chef Carved Turkey	• Peel & Eat Shrimp
• Eggs Benedict	• Crudités Of Fresh Vegetables	• Dessert Extravaganza
• Bacon & Sausage Links		• Fresh Made Belgium Waffles

Sunday, May 12th 10:30 am - 2:30 pm
Champagne Served After Noon.

17% Gratuity added to all parties of 8 or more.

Holiday Inn 510 E. Rt. 83, Mundelein
(847) 949-5100



Capt. Guido's
Casual Fine Dining

476 Liberty St. (Rte. 176) Wauconda
526-0606

Daily Specials:

Prime Rib All-U-Can-Eat	\$13.95
Red Snapper or Orange Roughy Topped with Crab Meat & a Spicy DeJonghe Topping	\$13.95
Batter Dipped Cod	\$9.95
SUNDAYS	
CRAB LEGS (A-U-Can-Eat)	\$15.95

PLAN YOUR GRADUATION PARTIES, SHOWERS, REHEARSAL
DINNERS OR ANY SPECIAL OCCASION IN OUR PRIVATE ROOM.
Special Banquet Prices: \$12.95 per person • Buffet Price: \$8.95 per person

**Celebrate
Cinco De Mayo**

AT **TERRY'S**
MEXICAN
RESTAURANT & BAR

Friday & Saturday
May 3rd
& 4th

Cinco De Mayo Fiesta!!

Special Menu Includes:

• CABRITO	Delicious Chipotle
• CONEJO	ROTISSERIE SPECIALS
• PORK BARBACOA	
• MENUDO	
• LENGUA	
• Chipotle Chicken	

(REQ. MENU AVAILABLE)
RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED

Join Us For FUN,
GREAT FOOD,
& SUPERB MARGARITAS!!

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AVAILABLE!**
• No Smoking Area
• Handicapped Accessible

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MON-FRI 11 AM - 10 PM
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566-9530

Mother's Day

Dinners
Sears Mansion
Noon to Nine

Buffet Brunch
Banquet Center
Ten to Two

Special Children's Prices.
Casual attire, moderately
priced by reservation.

Charge cards
accepted

The Country Squire

Restaurant & Banquet Facilities
Gracious dining in the Wesley Sears Country Estate

Rts. 120 and 45
Grayslake
(847) 223-0121
Your hosts, Bill and Kris Govas

Lunch 11-3; Early Dinners 3-6
Dinners 6pm
Sun. Dinners Noon to 9
Sun. Brunch 10-2

BAKERIES

SOMETHINGS BREWING, 36 S. Whitney Street, Downtown Grayslake, 548-4600. Fresh baked pastries, all occasion decorated cakes, handmade chocolates, espresso/coffee bar, bulk beans, gourmet sandwiches, homemade salads, soups, hand sliced deli meat and cheeses. Gift baskets, gift certificates. Somethings Brewing is open Monday through Saturday from 5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$

FINE DINING

STONEGATE TAVERN & GRILL, 500 Elia Road, Lake Zurich, 438-4900. Stonegate Tavern & Grill is all new - with new management, chef and enticing menu. Dine in an Olde English atmosphere next to a magnificent open hearth. Try steaks, seafood, chicken, ribs and more prepared in Stonegate's own special way. American cuisine at it's finest. Open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Sunday from 4 to 9 p.m. \$\$\$

SPRING SPECIAL

\$9.95 Roast Chicken Dinner

Groups of 18 or more receive entree, salad, mashed potato and a vegetable. **PLUS** your admission, a race program and all tax and gratuities.



Call Group Sales for details
1-888-DAIRYLAND

(Toll Free Call)
Coupons expire on 5/31/96. Not valid with any other offer. Send coupon in with first deposit.

Join Us For
Mother's Day Brunch
at Holiday Inn Mundelein

"Motherhood is, after all, a woman's greatest & incomparable work."
Edward Carpenter 1844-1929

Chef's Selections Include:

- Salad Selections
- Assorted Fresh Juices & Fruit
- Fresh Bakery Items
- Eggs Benedict
- Bacon & Sausage Links
- Omelettes Made To Order
- Sliced Roast Beef Au Jus
- Chef Carved Turkey
- Cruditte Of Fresh Vegetables
- Broiled Cod
- Stuffed Chicken Breast
- Peel & Eat Shrimp
- Dessert Extravaganza
- Fresh Made Belgium Waffles

Sunday, May 12th 10:30 am - 2:30 pm
Champagne Served After Noon.
17% Gratuity added to all parties of 8 or more.

Holiday Inn 510 E. Rt. 83, Mundelein (847) 949-5100

Reservations Strongly Suggested!
\$13.95 Adult
\$10.95 Senior Citizens
\$4.95 Children 6-12 yrs

Capt. Guido's
Casual Fine Dining
476 Liberty St. (Rte. 176) Wauconda
526-0606

Daily Specials:

Prime Rib All-U-Can-Eat \$13.95
Red Snapper or Orange Roughy Topped with Crab Meat & a Spicy DeJonghe Topping \$13.95
Batter Dipped Cod \$9.95

SUNDAYS
CRAB LEGS (A-U-Can-Eat) \$15.95

PLAN YOUR GRADUATION PARTIES, SHOWERS, REHEARSAL DINNERS OR ANY SPECIAL OCCASION IN OUR PRIVATE ROOM.
Special Banquet Prices: \$12.95 per person • Buffet Price: \$8.95 per person

Mother's Day

Dinners
Sears Mansion
Noon to Nine

Buffet Brunch
Banquet Center
Ten to Two

*Special Children's Prices.
Casual attire, moderately priced by reservation.*

Charge cards accepted

The Country Squire
Restaurant & Banquet Facilities
Gracious dining in the Wesley Sears Country Estate

Rts. 120 and 45
Grayslake
(847) 223-0121
Your hosts, Bill and Kris Govas

Lunch: 11-3; Early Dinners 3-6
Dinners 6pm
Sun, Dinners Noon to 9
Sun, Brunch 10-2

SPOTLIGHT:

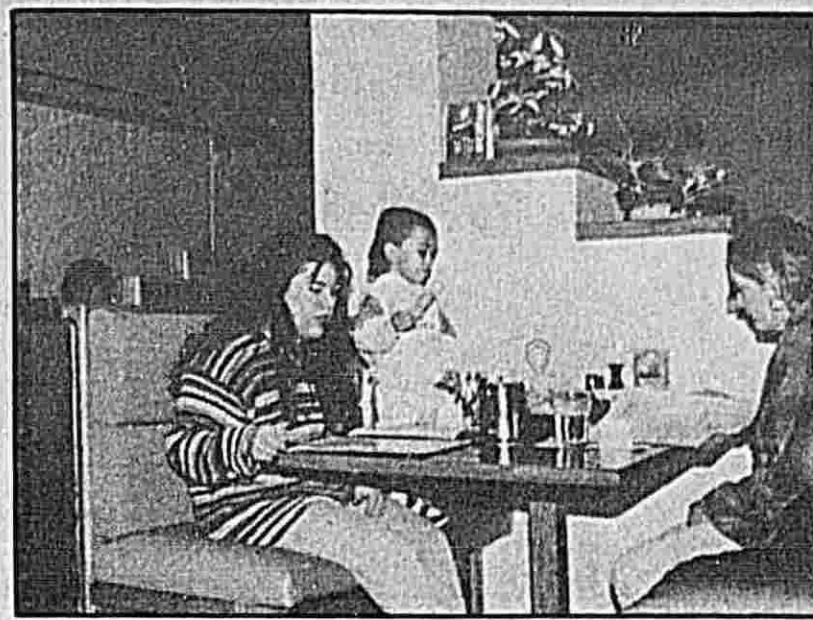
Yan's Hunan Inn

Location:
100 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville & 911 Lakehurst Rd., Waukegan

Telephone:
(847)816-6988 - Libertyville
(847)473-1660 - Waukegan

Hours:
11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Menu:
Traditional Chinese fare including chow mein, chop suey, egg foo young, lo mein, fried rice, sweet sour chicken, seafood, dishes pork and lamb dishes, plus spicy dishes including sliced prawns with garlic sauce, Hunan beef, General Ching's chicken, etc.



Enjoy great Chinese food at Yan's Hunan Inn

Yan's Hunan Inn is "the" place to go when you are craving Chinese food in Lake County. Luncheon specials, family dinners, combination plates, and formal entrees combine to make a veritable feast for diners.

Lunch begins at 11 a.m. at Yan's Hunan Inn. The restaurants boast 20 specials which include hot and spicy dishes, meatless dishes, and old-time favorites. All specials include a choice of hot and sour, wonton, or egg drop soup, and are served with white rice.

Combination plates feature a choice of soup, and are served with fried rice and an egg roll.

Spare ribs, sweet and sour pork or chicken, beef chop suey, chicken or pork egg foo young, and shrimp with lobster sauce are just a few of the featured items.

There is a huge selection of dinner delights to choose from. Several of the dishes are hot and spicy, but Yan's Hunan Inn will alter the spice according to your taste. House dinners cost \$15.95 per person and include a glass of house wine, soup, an appetizer, a choice from 13 main entrees, and dessert.

The sliced beef with scallions is absolutely delicious and the flowery chicken is out-of-this-world. Some of the spicy dishes include sliced prawns with garlic sauce, the Hunan beef, lamb with spicy and tangy sauce, and General Ching's chicken. For dessert, try the stuffed honey banana that comes with the meal.

Families are not left out at Yan's Hunan Inn. This great bargain costs \$11 per person and includes from one to three main course selections with many sides. Families are offered a choice of soup, appetizers, and for dessert, an almond cookie.

Yan's has a number of house specialties priced from \$7.95 to \$15.95. The "Sizzling Three Musketeers" includes fresh scallops, sliced prawns and beef served with assorted vegetables prepared in the chef's special sauce and served on a hot plate. The house special beef, one of the spicier selections, is deep fried tender sliced beef that is crispy on the outside and tender in the middle. The beef is sautéed with orange peels, and has a sweet and spicy flavor.

Di Marco's
Trattoria di donaponti
Di Marco's
For Great Italian Cuisine

***12

Mother's Day
Champagne Buffet
Both Locations
Dinner Only
883 Main St.
Antioch, IL
(847) 395-8883

Now Open
For Lunch
And Dinner
Lunch & Dinner
235 Rand Rd.
Lake Zurich, IL
(847) 540-1300

Celebrate Mother's Day
AT MERS
SUNDAY BRUNCH
10 AM - 2 PM
Adults \$12.95 Kids \$6.95
Under 10
Steamship Round of Beef, Honey Baked Ham, Salads, Fresh Fruit, Lavish Pastry Table & More!
RESERVATIONS NECESSARY • THREE SEATINGS
10 a.m.; 11:30 and 1 p.m.

BUFFET: 3 - 8 pm
Adults \$10.95 Kids \$5.95
Under 10
Plus regular menu available at night.

313 E. LIBERTY, WAUCONDA
"Overlooking Beautiful Bangs Lake" 847-526-6905

Dining Room
Cocktail Lounge
Catering
Banquet Facilities

Mers
FINE FOOD

Longhorn

CHECK OUT OUR ALL NEW MENU

- Kids Menu
- Pasta - Pasta - Pasta
- Extended Sandwich Menu

Plus All Your Favorites

FRIDAY FISH FRY
\$7.95

SUNDAY FAMILY STYLE DINNERS
Served 1-8 p.m.
All You Can Eat
Adults \$8.95
\$3.95 Under 10

On Rte. 120 - 2 1/2 miles West of Rte. 12 on Lily Lake just 10 minutes west of Grayslake

(815) 385-9869

GALE STREET INN
Diamond Lake

Sun., May 12th
Mother's Day
Celebrate With Mom On Her Special Day
Mother's Day Specials
Serving From 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. • Reservations

LUNCH & DINNER
Party and Banquet Facilities (20-200)
Show Lounge - Dancing
FEATURING - "CHANCE"
906 Diamond Lake Rd., Mundelein
566-1090
An Affordable Restaurant.

Dining on the Lake is...

RJ's Eatery
HAS THE WORLD'S FINEST PIZZA!

Try Our Carry-Out

- Double decker
- Thin crust
- Pan pizza

FREE DELIVERY

Lakeview Dining
Inside or Outdoors

- Italian & Mexican
- Specialties
- Ribs
- 1/2 lb. Burgers
- Friday Fish Fry
- Steaks
- Broasted Chicken
- Large Salad Bar

Visit Our Outback Bar

RJ's Eatery & The Outback Bar
1913 E. GRAND AVE., LINDENHURST
356-2300

Open Daily at 11:00 a.m.
Directions: From I-94 take Rt. 132 (Grand Ave.) past Gurnee Mills, West 4 miles

DINE-IN • CARRY OUT
• FREE DELIVERY
Bring Your Family.
• Video Game Room For Kids

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"We're the best kept secret in town"

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*You haven't lived 'til
you've tried our...*

- Jimmy Burgers
- Blackened Chicken Sandwich
- Chicken Wings
- Carolina Burgers
- Cajun Fries
- THE BEST RIBS
- Much More!!

• Southern Style
Fish Fry on Friday
Includes Black Beans & Rice

\$6.95

Take Route 59 to Bald Eagle Rd.
(Between Monaville & Grand Ave.)
to Lakeshore Dr.-right to deadend.

Closed Mon.
Open Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
at 4 p.m.;
Fri., Sat. & Sun.
at 11:30 a.m.
Kitchen Open Fri. & Sat.
at midnight



Eating and meeting
in the
Lakeland area

Raffaelli's ITALIAN CAFE BANQUETS

Mothers Day

BRUNCH / DINNER BUFFET

Serving From 10:00 a.m. Until 5:00 p.m.

Breakfast Selection
Omelettes made to order
Scrambled Eggs
Bacon • Sausage
Ham • Pancakes
Belgian Waffles
Potato Pancakes
Strawberry Blintzes

Seafood Selection
Smoked Trout
Peel and Eat Shrimp
Baked Cod
Lox & Bagels

Hot Entrees
Carved Steamship Round of Beef
Italian Sausage
Polish Sausage
Chicken Marsala
Pasta • Vegetables • Potatoes
Lamb • Pork • Chicken
Turkey & Stuffing • Bar-B-Que Ribs

Dessert Selection
CREATE YOUR OWN ICE CREAM SUNDAE BAR
Cheesecake • Rum Cakes
Jello • Pudding
Fresh Fruit • Juice

and much much more

\$13.95 Adults \$6.95 Children (Under 10)

1765 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville

Make Your Reservations Now! (847) 367-8088

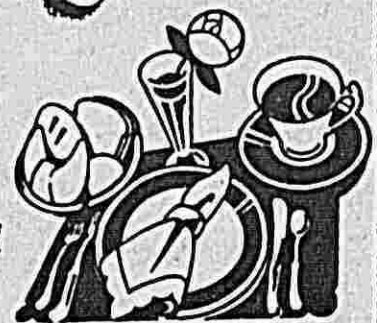


The BACKYARD STEAK PIT

**TREAT MOM
ON**

MOTHER'S DAY!

Specializing in Charcoal Grilled
Steak, Prime Rib, BBQ Ribs,
& Steamed Lobster Tails



Offer Child's Menu
OPEN 12:00-9:00 p.m.

Reservations accepted for parties
of seven people or more. 356-5200

1818 N. Grandwood Drive • Gurnee • 356-5200

THE SILD

Bring In This Ad For

**50% OFF
TOTAL FOOD ORDER**

\$5.00 MAXIMUM

Expires 5/3/96

Not Valid with any other offer.

**Have your
REHEARSAL
DINNER
in our
hayloft.**

625 ROCKLAND RD. (Rt. 176)

LAKE BLUFF

847-234-6660

Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Fri./Sat. 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

Sun. 4-10 p.m.



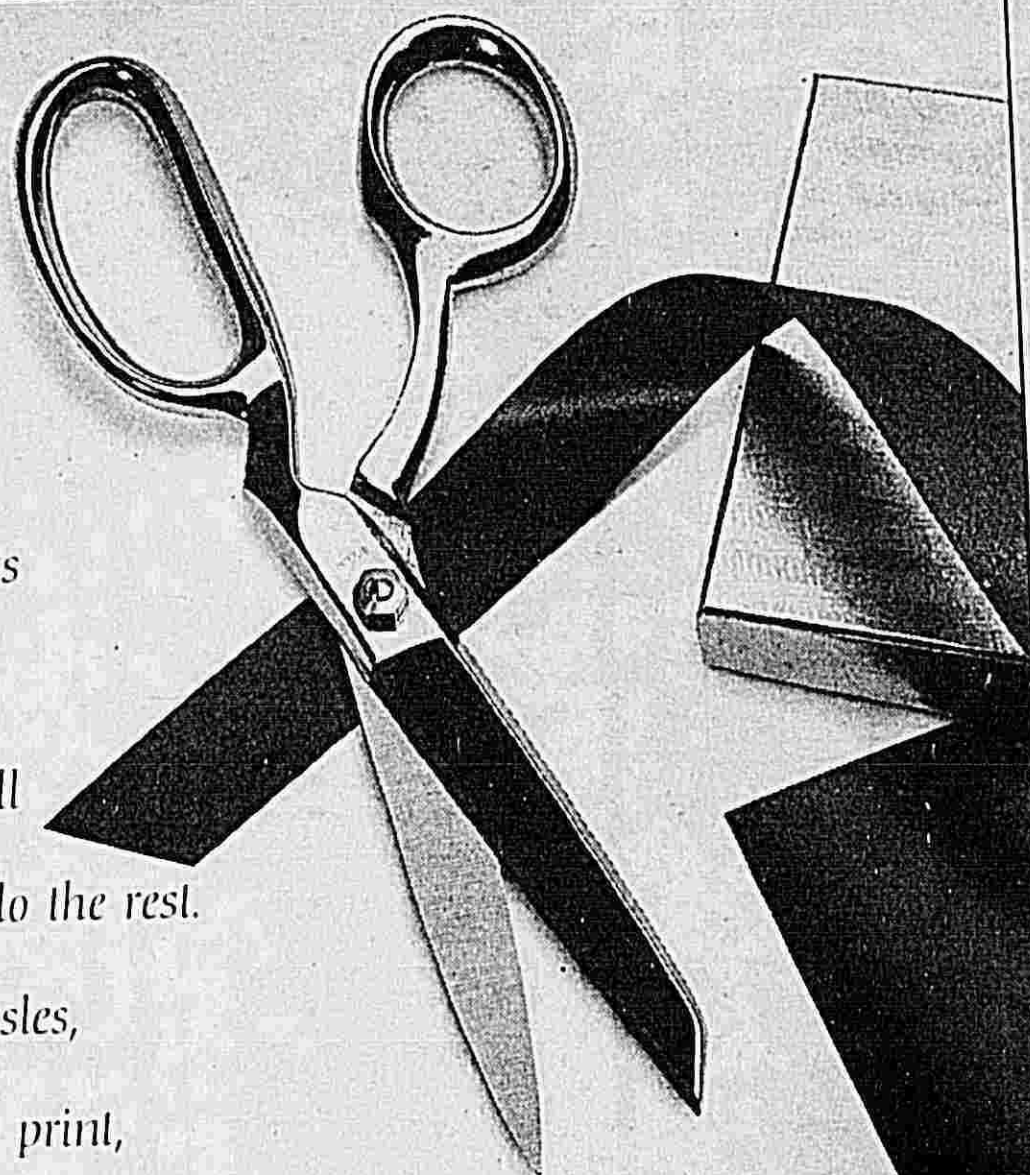
CHILDREN'S MENU

SANDWICHES

favorite things

you're busy.
so relax...
we'll
wrap it
for you.

Just buy
your gifts
here
and we'll
gladly do the rest.
No hassles,
no fine print,
and it's free.

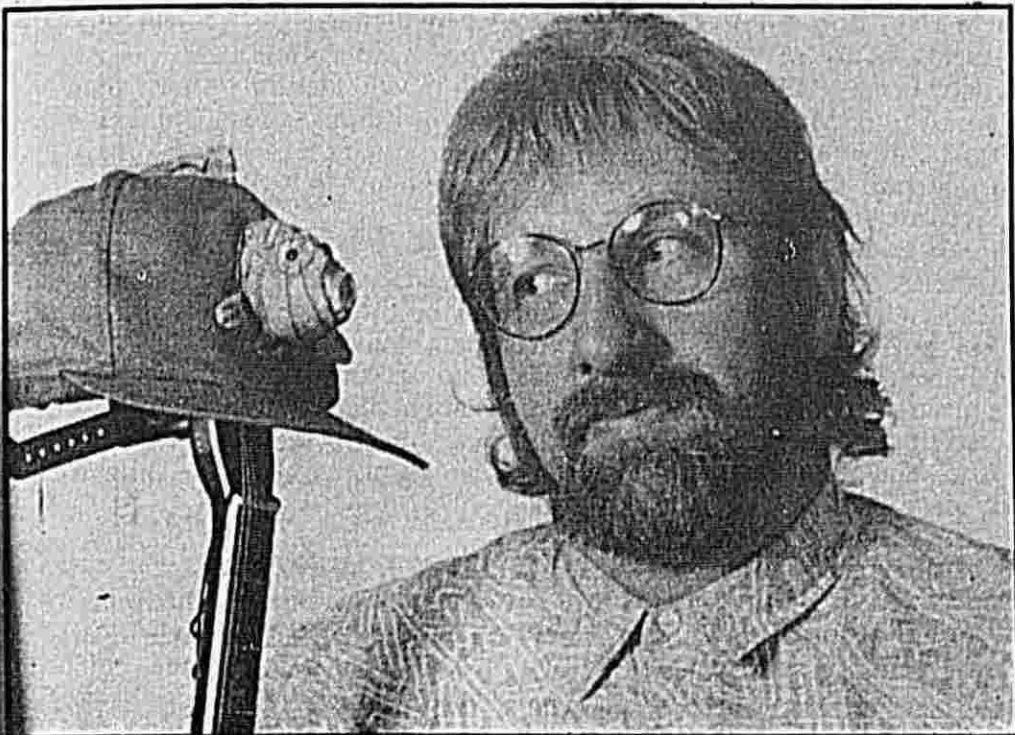


Starts April 26

Lakehurst Mall

-Kids FARE-

Family entertainers take stage at Fun Harbour's grand opening



Dave Rudolf

The Jesse White Tumblers, children's song writer/singer David Rudlof, Rusty the Clown from "The Bozo Show," Benny the Bull, Chicago Bears players, and a host of roving clowns, magicians and other entertainers will converge on Waukegan from noon to 4 p.m., Sunday,

April 28, for the Grand Opening of the Fun Harbour Family Amusement Center at 651 Lakehurst Dr., next to Lakehurst Mall.

A half-hour free-for-all will highlight Fun Harbour's grand opening celebration. From 2:30 to 3 p.m., guest will be able to try

as many of Fun Harbour's indoor and outdoor attractions as possible, including more than 100 state-of-the-art video and prize redemption arcade games, go-karts, batting cages, miniature golf and fast-paced Laser Runner tag course, absolutely free.

Recently renovated and under new ownership, Fun Harbour's four-and-a-half acre indoor/outdoor facility offers one of the largest selections of family-oriented amusements in Lake County.

For more information call Fun Harbour at 578-5400.

Noodle Kidoodle

Kathleen Gibson, author of the new children's interactive book "Zibber Bibber," will host a special storytelling and Mother's Day craft session at Noodle Kidoodle in Vernon Hills, Rivertree Court, 701 N. Milwaukee Ave., in Vernon Hills May 3 at 1:30 p.m. The event is free.

Drama camp

Drama Camp will be offered at the David Adler Cultural Center for children ages 7 to 14. The camp runs for eight weeks from June 18 to Aug. 9 and will culminate with the performance of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."

Children will be involved with all aspects of the production, including set and costume design, choreography, staging and acting.

For more information call Jill Harkaway or Justine Vaughn at 367-0707.

'Aladdin'

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre for young audiences will present "Aladdin" through May 18.

Performance times vary but include Wednesday and Friday performances at 10 a.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m.

Tickets are \$6 and are available by calling the box office at 634-0200.

'Family Day Sundays'

Explore local history and traditions with the staff and volunteers of the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum at Family Day Sundays.

Join other families in the museum's galleries for exciting family-oriented activities such as participating in a scavenger hunt, making a bookmark, creating a memory game, or learning about African American history.

Focusing on a different activity each week, Family Day Sundays will be held every Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

General admission to the museum is \$2 for adults and \$1 for youth ages 4 to 18. Reservations are not required. The Lake County Museum is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve on Rte. 176, just west of Fairfield Road near Wauconda.

For more information call 526-7878.—by RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

HOW THEY SAY IT IN...

ENGLISH: WARM

SPANISH: CALIENTE

ITALIAN: CALDO

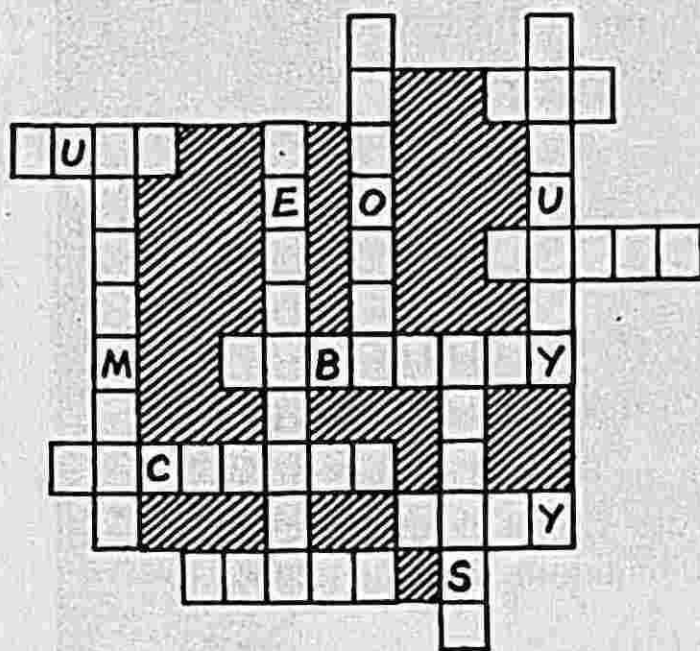
FRENCH: CHAUD

GERMAN: HERZLICH

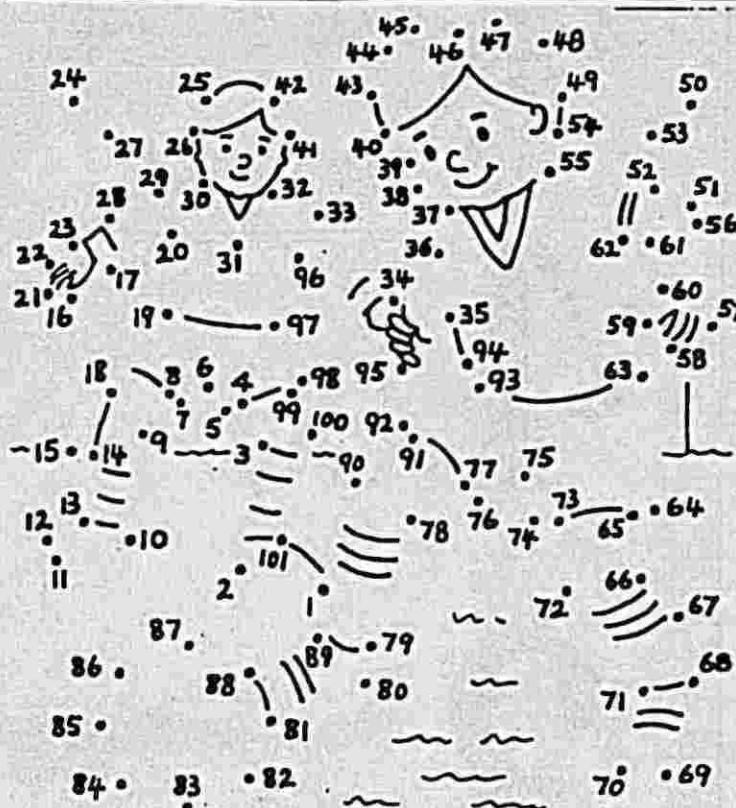
LATIN: CALIDUS

AROUND THE YEAR CROSSWORD

CAN YOU FIT THE NAMES OF ALL THE MONTHS OF THE YEAR INTO THIS CROSSWORD?



JOIN THE DOTS



Did You Know?



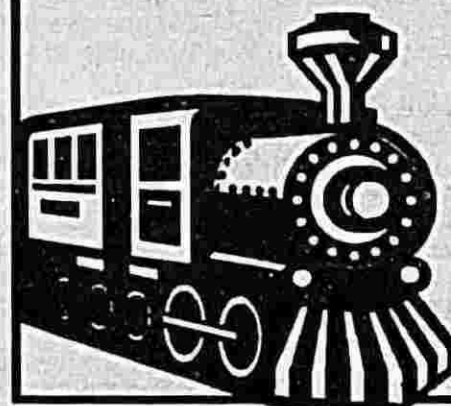
A DOG'S SENSE OF SMELL IS THOUSANDS OF TIMES BETTER THAN A HUMAN'S.

APPROXIMATELY HALF OF THE WORLD'S PEOPLE ARE FARMERS.

SPACE FACT

THE PLANET URANUS SPINS AT A SPEED THAT MAKES ONE OF ITS DAYS EQUAL TO 17 EARTH HOURS, BUT IT TAKES VERY LONG TO ORBIT THE SUN, MAKING ONE OF ITS YEARS LAST 84 OF OURS.

Did You Know?



RONALD, NORMA AND JONATHAN CARTER LEARNED THE MEANING OF A LONG TRIP WHEN THEY PURCHASED A RAILROAD TICKET THAT MEASURED 111 FEET, 10 1/2 INCHES! THIS WAS TO COVER THEIR JOURNEYS ON THE BRITISH RAIL FROM FEBRUARY 15-23, 1992.

new word

MAR

TO DO HARM TO

James and the Giant Peach



Now Playing

FOX LAKE THEATRE
(847) 973-2800

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THE #1 REASON TO ROLLER SKATE

It's Fun!...And you may meet a very "Special Friend"

Village Skate Roller Rink

(Next to Rogan's Shoes)

Mundelein, IL 566-2120

Birthday Parties • Fundraisers • Dare Skates



F.Y.I.

THEATRE

'Bleacher Bums'

Waukegan Community Players present "Bleacher Bums," a play about die-hard Cubs fans in the bleachers at Wrigley Field, at the Melba Wixom Theatre, Glen Rock and Jackson Streets, Waukegan. Performance times are 8 p.m. on April 26 and 27. Call 244-0842 for more details.

'Romeo & Juliet'

"Romeo and Juliet" will be performed by the University of Wisconsin-Parkside's Theatre Dept. April 26 and 27. The play will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the Communication Arts Theatre. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens. Call (414)595-2564 for tickets.

CLC theater

"She Stoops to Conquer," the spring production of the College of Lake County theatre department, will be presented at 8 p.m. April 25, 26 and 27. The play combines comedy and suspense as a young man tries to court his father's friend's daughter. Tickets are \$7 general admission and \$5 for CLC students and alumni. Call 223-6601, ext. 2300 for tickets.

'The New Yorkers'

The long-lost Cole Porter gem, "The New Yorkers," will be presented at Marriott's Lincolnshire Theater, 10 Marriott Dr., Lincolnshire, through June 9. Performances are Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets to all performances are \$33. Senior citizens and students receive \$10 off on Wednesdays' shows and Sunday matinees. Make reservations by calling 634-0200.

Stage Two presents...

Stage Two Theatre, 410 Sheridan Rd., Highland, presents "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," a drama by Christopher Hampton. Movie-goers may know this as "Dangerous Liaisons" or "Valmont." It will be performed May 2 through June 1 at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$12 adults, \$10 students and seniors, and \$9 for groups of eight or more. Call 432-7469 for tickets or further information.

Auditions

Bowen Park Theatre Company will hold auditions for its Theatre for

Young Audiences summer program on May 4 and 5 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan. Actors should prepare one comic monologue not to exceed two minutes. Ethnic minorities are encouraged. Auditions are by appointment and can be made by calling 360-4741.

'A Capella'

Under the direction of Alan Heatherington, The New Oratorio Singers spring concert, "A Capella Program," will be performed at 7:30 p.m. on April 26 at St. Francis de Sales Church in Lake Zurich. Call 604-1067 for further details.

Free concert

The Choir of Lake County and the CLC Singers will present their spring concert, "An Afternoon at the Opera," on April 28 at 4 p.m. at the CLC auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St. Admission is free and open to the public. For further details call 223-6601, ext. 2550.

Family concert

A family concert of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra offered in cooperation with the McHenry County Youth Orchestras Community Arts Center is being held on April 27 at Orchestra Hall. Featured is Fred Penner. Tickets are \$33 and are available at the MCYO-CAC office, 64 E. Crystal Lake Ave., Crystal Lake. Cost includes round trip transportation. Call (815)356-6296 for more information.

Music workshops

Some of the best folk music instrumentalists in Lake County will be offering special one-time only workshops at the Adler House in Libertyville. Beginning students and non-players can register to simply listen and soak up the experience. On April 30, James Fraher of Rollin' & Tumblin' will teach Intro to Country Blues Guitar. Workshop meets from 7 to 9 p.m. and costs \$25. On May 4 from 2 to 5 p.m., learn Old Time Banjo with Steven Rosen and Giants of Folk Song with Paul Tyler, both of the Volo Bogtrotters. Cost is \$35 per workshop. Call 367-0707 for further details and complete schedule.

Folk concert

On Friday, May 3, Susan Smentek Band and Ray Ornberg will present a concert of country, swing and folk music at the David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave.,

Libertyville. Concert begins at 8 p.m. and admission is \$9 for adults, \$6 for members, seniors and children under 16. For tickets call 367-0707.

'Arias with Anecdotes'

The Barrington Chapter of Lyric Opera of Chicago will feature coloratura soprano Virginia D'Auria, who will present "Arias with Anecdotes" at 1 p.m. on Friday, May 10 in a Barrington Hills home. Tickets are \$10 for members, \$15 for guests. Respond by May 3 to Heather Sholeen, 437 Washington St., Barrington, IL 60010; phone 304-0208.

Stay Tooned

Stay Tooned Gallery presents its "Cabin Fever" Vintage Disney Art Exhibit, which will feature over 100 one-of-a-kind artworks from virtually every Disney feature film, at the Arcade, 272 E. Deerpath, Lake Forest. The exhibit runs through April 30. The largest collection of animated dinosaurs has invaded Barrington for a month-long exhibit entitled "The Art of The Land Before Time." The exhibit will run through April 30 at the Stay Tooned Animation Gallery, 220 S. Cook St., Barrington.

Juried art exhibit

The 15th annual College of Lake County juried student art exhibit is being held in the Community Gallery of Art at CLC, 19351 W. Washington St., through May 19. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday; and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call Steve Jones at 223-6601, ext. 2240 for more information.

Senior projects

Lake Forest College will host an opening reception on April 18 for the exhibit entitled "Senior Projects in Studio Art." The 7:30 p.m. showing will take place in the Sonnenschein Gallery of the Durand Institute. The exhibit will be open through April 28 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. daily. Call 735-6010 for further details.

Create and donate

The Kenosha Institute of Arts, Inc. is seeking artists to create and donate paper maché, large (at least 4 feet), fantasy animal sculptures for Kenosha's June 30 parade. The sculptures must be sealed so they will last outdoors for at least a summer. Call Kathleen Ross at (414)697-0963 for further details or to register.

Crafters sought

Crafters are wanted for the Second Annual Lake County Folk Festival, "Music by the Lake," to be held Sunday, Aug. 4, at Paulus Park in Lake Zurich. It will feature performance stages, workshops and a children's area. Call Sine at 949-5355 for more information and to register.

'Festival of the Arts'

The David Adler Cultural Center, Libertyville, presents Festival of the Arts Sept. 14 and 15, which will showcase fine art and fine craft for sale. Artists are invited to submit slides for this year's event. For further details and a prospectus, call Justine Vaughn at 367-0707.

Crafters wanted

Crafters are wanted for the Prince of Peace Holiday Craft Fair to be held Oct. 5 at Prince of Peace, 135 Milwaukee, Lake Villa. For more information or an application, call Mary Ann at 265-9054 or Diane at 356-7759. All proceeds will benefit the children of Prince of Peace.

Artists sought

The Grayslake Downtown Merchant's Assn. seeks artists and See **FYI** page B17

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The Newest Hawaiian Island

by JIM WARNKEN,
PRESIDENT, NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

The most well known is, of course, Oahu, home to Honolulu and the world famous Waikiki Beach.

Many of you may also be familiar with Maui, the second most visited Hawaiian, both by humans and whales!

Then there's my personal favorite, Kauai, nicknamed the "Garden Isle". Here you can still find beaches without a foot print.

Don't forget the one island actually named "Hawaii", but commonly known as the "Big Island", since it is twice as large as all the other islands put together, and still growing. You can watch it grow as the lava flows to the sea from the active volcanoes in Volcanoes National Park. More about that later.

Lesser known is Molokai, home to the friendliest people on earth, and its little sister, Lanai with only 2,600 residents, 16,000 acres of pineapples and spectacular Jack Nicklaus designed golf course.

But have you heard of Lo'ihl, Hawaii's newest island?

Even though Lo'ihl is only about eighteen miles southeast of the Big Island, its first visitor did not arrive until 1987. No, that's not a "typo". No one saw this island until about nine years ago and the chances are you won't be able to visit it for another half-million years.

You see, Lo'ihl's highest mountain is still about 3,200 feet below the surface of the ocean and unless you can get an invite to join the University of Hawaii's Undersea Research team in their state-of-the-art, three passenger submersible, it's going to be a long time before anyone else gets an up-close look at the newest Hawaiian Island.

However, as mentioned earlier, you can safely view (from above water) the island building process at Volcanoes National Park on the Big Island. That's where Kilauea Carter has been erupting for the last 13 years, adding hundreds of acres to the island.

The best time for volcano viewing is dawn or dusk. The glow of the lava is lost in daylight, and at night you lose the depth of field. The Park Service monitors the flows daily and decides on access as the flow dictates. Sometimes you can get right up to the lava, other times you have to keep your distance. A recorded update on access can be heard by calling 808-967-7977.

Skip the beach one day on your Hawaiian vacation and watch an island being built.

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From page B16

artisans to participate in the Grayslake Arts Festival to be held June 29. All types of art are desired. Artists will be asked to submit an application with photographs of at least three examples of their work. For an application, write Lisa Heaton at P.O. Box 7025, Grayslake, IL 60030; phone 548-2858, or call Debbie Netter at 223-6652.

Workshop

The David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, is offering a Mother's Day workshop on May 4 for children 6 to 10 years old. Register by calling Justine Vaughn at 367-0707.

DANCE

Suburban singles

The Northwest Suburban Singles invite all singles to a dance at 7 p.m. on Sunday, April 28, at The Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd. There will be DJ dance music. Admission of \$5 includes a buffet. For more information call 786-8688.

Barat dance company

The Performing Arts Center at Barat College presents The Barat Repertory Dance Company in Concert on April 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. and April 28 at 3 p.m. The perfor-

mances will take place at the Drake Theater at Barat College, 700 E. Westleigh Rd, Lake Forest. Admission is \$9 for adults, \$7 for students and seniors. Tickets can be obtained by calling 295-2620.

'Anything Goes'

Tickets are now on sale for Dancenter North's "Anything Goes," a variety concert to be presented at Carmel High School, Mundelein, on Saturday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 28, at 2 p.m. Ticket prices are \$10 for orchestra seating, \$7 for main seating and \$5 for balcony seating. All seats are reserved. Call 367-7970.

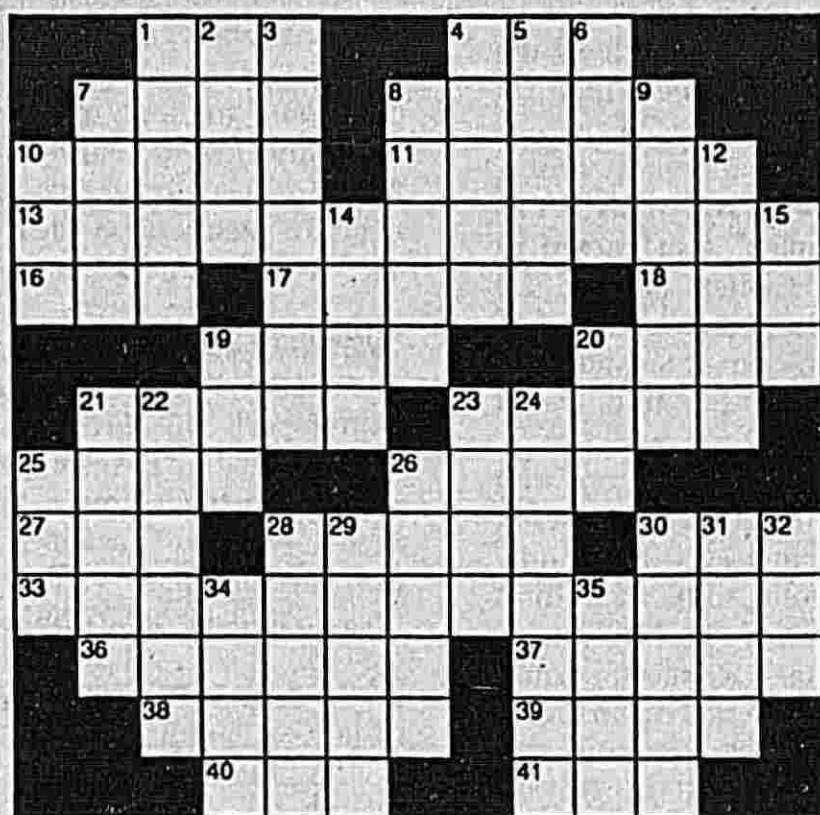
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 S.A. nation
- 4 Temporary fashion
- 7 Arabian bigwig
- 8 Sacrifice
- 10 Singer Lopez
- 11 Cameo feature
- 13 Elizabeth's home
- 16 Praiseful poem
- 17 Tacklebox supply
- 18 Succor
- 20 Angers
- 21 Incriminate the innocent
- 23 Aggregations
- 25 Visitor to Oz
- 26 Robin Williams role
- 27 Silly Putty container
- 28 Charm school lesson
- 30 Affair at four
- 33 Wouk novel
- 36 Randy of C&W
- 37 Take a powder
- 38 Take a powder
- 39 "I cannot tell"
- 40 Depot: abbr.
- 41 New kid on the block?

DOWN

- 1 "Excavating for —"
- 2 Source of zest
- 3 "The Pelican Brief" author
- 4 Small bit



5 Holdup man?

6 Roast structure

7 Saharan

8 Rice, to Rodriguez

9 Hold back

10 Seesaw quorum

12 Cookout pests

14 Seep

15 Mag. staffers

19 Skedaddled

20 Squid squirt

21 Skirmish

22 Neighborhood man

23 Springsteen epithet

24 Colored rings

25 Tennis interference

26 Surroundings

28 Central point

29 A real tearjerker

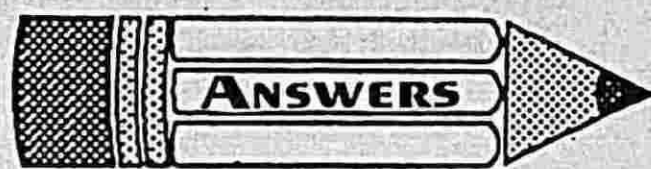
30 Finn's creator

31 Icicle holder

32 "Butterflies — Free"

34 Army women, for short

35 —de-se



SPECIAL EVENTS

Riverside hosts 'A Gathering of Friends'

The Riverside Foundation Auxiliary Spring Luncheon, "A Gathering of Friends," is an annual luncheon to thank the members for their support and efforts on behalf of Riverside Foundation. It will be held April 26 at 11:15 a.m. at Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort in the Marquis Tent. Tickets are \$25 and are available by calling Jan Barnes at 948-8885.

Friars hold benefit dinner

Marytown's Conventual Franciscan Friars invite the public to join them for their Spring Benefit Dinner on April 27 from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Marytown, located on Rte. 176, just west of Butterfield Road in Libertyville. The cost is \$13.50 for adults and \$5 for children. Call 367-7800.

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There's only one thing worse than a Bulls fan without a ticket...

Bet you thought I'd never manage it, didn't you? Bet you thought I would never see this year's fabulous Bulls in live action, didn't you? OK, maybe you never gave it a second thought!

But I did. I gave it hundreds of thoughts. I asked everyone I knew if they had any Bulls' tickets or if they knew how I could get them (without mortgaging one of my children), and the answer was always "No." Every time I watched one of those "Bulls—the hottest ticket in town" ads on TV, I wanted to butt heads with the Bulls advertising department. How dare they run commercials that just serve to remind all of us poor, ticketless fans that our chances of going to a Bulls' game are about equal to the odds that Elvis will turn up at Dunkin' Donuts next week. Probably less.

And then, to my surprise, thanks to my Valentine column on the Bulls, my luck changed. Tracy, a friend of mine, read that particular column and next time I ran into her, she told me that she had season tickets for the Milwaukee Bucks and was thinking that since I was such a big fan, maybe she'd take me with her to the April 16 Bucks/Bulls game. That is, unless she found a hotter date—i.e., someone better-looking (and male)—to go with her.

(I have to admit, Tracy, that I had selfish thoughts from that moment on. It's true. I wanted

you to remain dateless until after the game. At one point, I was even thinking of cutting off all my hair, calling myself "Don" and asking you out myself! You see what happens to someone when you wave Bulls tickets in front of their face? They become selfish, shameless

the same conversation with everyone I met, including strangers.

"Hi, what's your name?"

"Dave."

"So, Dave, are you aware that I have a ticket to a Bulls game and you don't? HA, HA, HA, HA, HA!"

All right, so I was a little obnoxious. But what can I say except that I was in Bulls fan heaven. I believe the precise medical term for my condition is "obsessive Bulls-fan-o-

mania complex" also known as "The United Center Complex." I'd like to say that I recovered quickly, but thanks to fate and THE BEST TEAM EVER, it only got worse.

Soon, it became more and more obvious that not only was I going to my first-ever Bulls game, I was also going to be there for a probable moment in NBA history. The fabled 69-season-wins-record had been tied by the Bulls, and the Bucks/Bulls game was now looming as THE GAME. Fortunately, this gave me a chance to redeem myself with all those people I had bragged to before.

"Hey, Dave."

"What?"

"I have a ticket to the game that will break the NBA record for 'most wins in a season' and YOU DON'T! Nah, na, nah, na, nah, nah!"

NEXT WEEK: The Bucks, The Bulls and A Bear.

LIFE'S A BEAR

DONNA ABEAR



shells of themselves with only one goal—to go to a Bulls game.)

Well, thank goodness all those bad date vibes I sent her way worked! Brad Pitt never called, and next thing you know, Tracy told me that I, Donna Abear, was her hot date for April 16. I was so excited at that moment, I wanted to kiss her! Almost. But instead, I just got down on my knees and hugged her ankles and offered to shine her shoes while I was there. Fortunately, Tracy did not want to take advantage of my vulnerability at such a joyous moment in my life, so she said, "No need for that now. Just give my car a good washing before the game."

From that moment on, I became instantly transformed from a shameless beggar who could only think about how to get a Bulls ticket, into a shameless braggart who could only talk about how I now had a Bulls ticket. I spent the next seven days before the game holding basically

La Rabida Children's Hospital celebrates 100 years

In celebration of La Rabida Children's Hospital and Research Center's 100 year anniversary, La Rabida is honoring 100 individuals, corporations and organizations who are making positive differences in children's lives—just as La Rabida has done for a century.

Called "100 Big Hearts for Young Heroes," the honorees will be recognized for their efforts at an awards luncheon on Thursday, June 27, at the Regal Knickerbocker in Chicago. The event is part of La Rabida's centennial celebration, "Helping Young Heroes for 100 Years," which honors the thousands of young heroes who bravely face the challenges of chronic illness, disability or abuse every day.

The activities of the honorees range from outstanding volunteerism to establishing programs for children and families, as well as unwavering philanthropic support.

Plans are underway to create a grand event which will include first lady of Chicago Maggie Daley, and other notable Chicagoans who are members of La Rabida's centennial committee.

Highlights include:

- Bob Greene, columnist for the Chicago Tribune, as the keynote speaker and one of those honored as a "big heart."
- Jackie Shen, executive chef of Lawry's The Prime Rib, is leading a team of chefs and their culinary talents in preparation for an outstanding luncheon.
- The Happiness Club, headed by Gigi Faraci Harris, will perform an upbeat production with their

36-member children's troupe showcasing their talent through original singing, dancing and acting skits.

Tickets for the event are \$50 per person and are available by contacting La Rabida at (312)363-6700, ext. 380.

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Music Notes

by Greg May

Let's take it outside!

One of the great things about the spring and summer seasons is the outside music scene in the Chain O'Lakes. There is nothing like enjoying the great local talent while taking in some rays or staring at the stars.

Blarney's Island in Grass Lake (395-4122) will feature bands on Saturdays and Sundays and may be extending their entertainment schedule. Capo's Cove in Fox Lake (973-0001) will have live music on the deck starting Memorial Day and continuing weekly on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The Paradise Beach Club at Holiday Park will feature music outside in the park on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays starting in mid-May.

Some of the establishments make the Sunday shows "All Ages." It allows entire families to enjoy the music in the outdoors together! Support your local bands; tell your favorite "hang out" to hire our local bands and "Take It Outside!"

I would like to feature your favorite "hang out" if they are featuring live music outside. In a few weeks I will have a listing of all the places to be. Please send your information to: P.O. Box 442, Fox Lake, IL 60020-0441.

Weekly jam sessions/open mike

Tuesday, Kristof's in Round Lake Beach, hosted by Redeye Express, call 546-2512 or 587-5525; Wednesday, Christi's in Antioch, hosted by Easy Action, 395-2885; Wednesday, Offsides in Mundelein, hosted by JD Alton, 949-6240; Wednesday, Yacht-Seas in Fox Lake, hosted by Redeye Express, 587-9562; Thursday, Paradise Beach Club in Ingleside, hosted by Redeye Express, 546-8880 or 587-5525.

Live music

Friday: Paradise Beach Club, Ingleside—Main Stage, Heart of Gold, VIP Room, TBA, and in the Tropical Country Saloon, Ramblin' Fever, 546-8880.

Saturday: Christi's, Antioch—Street Wyse, 395-2885; Grand Tracks, Lake Villa—Joe Rockhead, 356-3535; Kristof's, Round Lake Beach—LYZ, 546-2512; Paradise Beach Club, Ingleside—Main Stage, Redeye Express, and in the Tropical Country Saloon, Ramblin' Fever, 546-8880; Poor Richard's, Gurnee—Michael Charles, 244-2290.

Sunday: Kristof's, Round Lake Beach—LYZ, all ages show, starts early, call for info, 546-2512.

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Movie Pick

Not much to laugh about in 'Murder'

There have been well-done black comedies about such basically unfunny subjects as illness, divorce, and death, ergo "Death Becomes Her," and "The War of the Roses."

In "Getting Away with Murder," we find that even such top comedic talents as Dan Aykroyd, Jack Lemmon and Lily Tomlin are able to draw not much more than a scattered chuckle when dealing with the never funny, but always tacky, subject of the Nazi/Jewish Holocaust.

Penny Marshall, one of Hollywood's best directorial talents, made the bad choice of producing this one. Bad taste in the script abounds as Aykroyd comes upon evidence that points to his next door neighbor, played by Lemmon, as the guy who was in charge of all the ovens in Germany during WWII.

In fact the best part of this "comedy" draws nary a smile as Aykroyd disartates on getting to a



Lily Tomlin, Jack Lemmon, Dan Aykroyd and Bonnie Hunt

point of forgiveness, but not forgiveness, concerning one of the darkest moments in human history. Not even this helps much.

The rocky relationship between Aykroyd and his girlfriend, played by Bonnie Hunt, is one of the best segments of this poorly done flick.

When Aykroyd comes to the conclusion that he was wrong about Lemmon, feeling sorry

about the effects his testimony has wreaked on his daughter, he marries Tomlin seeking to be cleansed of his uncharitableness.

Even though this cast could draw a laugh or two just by standing still on the screen, we found it a sad waste of talent and film, so we give it a two out of five star rating. We wouldn't even give it a chance on video tape. It's rated (R).—by GLORIA DAVIS

Go fly a kite

Spirits will soar at the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum Kite Festival on Sunday, May 5, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda.

Pack a picnic lunch and feast your eyes on an aerial kaleidoscope during stunt kite flying demonstrations. Dance flying techniques and advanced flying techniques will be offered throughout the event. Bring your own kite or buy one from the museum store, to fly in the Grand Launch at 11 a.m. Adults and children alike will enjoy making and decorating their own kite for the Kite Fly at 2 p.m.

Reservations are not required. The fee is \$2 per person, and includes admission to the museum. For further details call 526-7878.

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GIRL 6 (R) Daily 7:15, 9:35 Spike Lee	JUMANJI (PG) Fri. & Mon.-Thur. 5:00, 7:20 Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:20 Robin Williams
FROM DUSK TILL DAWN (R) Fri. & Mon.-Thur. 5:05, 7:15, 9:30 Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30 Harvey Keitel, Quentin Tarantino	DON'T BE A MENACE TO SOUTH CENTRAL (R) Daily 9:40 The Wayans Brothers

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THE QUEST 12:40-3:50-6:20-8:40 (PG13)	OLIVER & COMPANY (G) Fri. & Sat. 2:30-4:30
JAMES AND THE GIANT PEACH 12:15-2:15-4:15-6:30-8:30 (PG)	BIRDGAGE (R) Fri. & Sat. 8:30-9:00; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15
MRS. WINTERBOURNE 1:30-4:00-6:30 (PG13)	EXECUTIVE DECISION (R) Fri. & Mon.-Thurs. 7:30; Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:30-7:30
SGT. BILKO (PG) 1:10-4:00	MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS (PG) Fri. & Mon.-Thurs. 7:30; Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:30-7:30
FARGO (R) 6:50-9:10	OLIVER & COMPANY (G) Sat. & Sun. 2:30-4:30
CELTIC PRIDE 1:45-4:20-7-9:20 (PG13)	
THE BIRDGAGE 12:30-3:15-6-8:50 (R)	
FEAR 1:30-6-8:50 (R)	
KIDS IN THE HALL 3:50 (R)	
PRIMAL FEAR 12:10-3:30-6:30-9:20 (R)	

Be There

Friday
Blue Lite Singles plan outing
Blue Lite Singles will meet at Gurnee Mills Theater for a movie at 4:15 p.m. on April 26, followed by dinner. On Thursday, May 2, they will hold their meeting at 7:30 p.m. For more details call 623-5706 or 623-1147.

Solo events
Solo Singles hold a Super Dance on April 26 at the Mundelein Holiday Inn, Rtes. 45 and 83, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is \$8/\$10. On April 28, Solo goes to brunch at the Silk Mandarin Restaurant, Vernon Hills, at noon. Call John Merrill at 855-2780 with questions. For further information on any Solo Singles happenings, call the hotline at 223-7982.

Saturday
Christian Singles host banquet
The Christian Singles group (age 50 and up) is composed of those who are widowed, divorced or never married. The group is non-denominational and welcomes visitors and new members any time. Unless otherwise noted, they meet at Calvary Temple, 450 Keller Ave., Waukegan. For more details call 244-1632 or 244-4304. On April 27 at 7 p.m., Joe Gunnell will talk about scams. On May 4, Christian Singles will hold their spring banquet at Bonnie Brook Clubhouse on north Lewis Avenue, Waukegan. For reservations phone 662-7288 after 6 p.m.

Sunday
WON features storytellers
Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County will meet at 2 p.m. April 28 at Condell Conference Center, 700 Garfield, Libertyville. The program will be "Storytellers—Jim and Karen Decker." Call 362-2900, ext. 6275.

Thursday
Quilters hold meeting, workshops
Tina Gravatt, a creator of heirloom miniature quilts, will address members and guests of Illinois Quilters, Inc. at their May 2 meeting, held at 7:30 p.m. at Beth Hillel Congregation, Glenview. On May 3 and 4, Gravatt will teach two all-day workshops. Call (312)237-6238.

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FEATURES AND SHOWTIMES FOR: FRIDAY, APRIL 26 THRU THURSDAY, MAY 2

MULHOLLAND FALLS (DIGITAL) R FRI. 12:15-2:35-4:55-7:20-9:45; M-TH 4:55-7:20-9:45	TRUTH ABOUT CATS & DOGS (NO PASS OR MET) PG-13 FRI. 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40; M-TH 5:20-7:30-9:40
THE QUEST (DIGITAL) PG-13 FRI. 12:40-2:55-5:10-7:25-9:30; M-TH 5:10-7:25-9:30	SUNSET PARK R FRI. 1:20-3:25-5:30-7:45-10:00; M-TH 5:30-7:45-10:00
JAMES & THE GIANT PEACH PG FRI. 12:55-3:50-6:45-9:50; M-TH 4:50-6:50-9:50	FEAR R FRI. 12:50-3:00-5:15-7:40-9:55; M-TH 5:15-7:40-9:55
PRIMAL FEAR (NO PASS) R FRI. 1:30-4:15-7:10-9:50; M-TH 4:15-7:10-9:50	CELTIC PRIDE PG-13 FRI. 1:05-3:05-5:05-7:05-9:05; M-TH 5:05-7:05-9:05
MRS. WINTERBOURNE PG-13 FRI. 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30; M-TH 5:00-7:15-9:30	THE SUBSTITUTE R FRI. 1:45-4:35-7:00-9:25; M-TH 4:35-7:00-9:25
THE BIRDGAGE R FRI. 1:15-4:10-6:45-9:15; M-TH 4:10-6:45-9:15	EXECUTIVE DECISION R FRI. 1:40-4:25-7:05-9:45; M-TH 4:25-7:05-9:45
SGT. BILKO PG FRI. 1:05-3:10-5:25-7:30; M-TH 5:25-7:30	BRAIN CANDY (NO PASS) R FRI. 9:35
THIN LINE, LOVE & HATE R FRI. 12:20-5:00-9:40; M-TH 5:00-9:40	FLIRTING WITH DISASTER R FRI. 2:40-7:35; M-TH 7:35

FOX LAKE THEATRE (847) 973-2800 Shows before 5 p.m. \$3
115 Lakeland Plaza - Fox Lake GEN ADMISSION \$5

PLAYING Apr. 26 - May 2

MULHOLLAND FALLS (R) Fri. 5:05 • 7:35 • 9:55 Sat. 12:10 • 2:35 • 5:05 • 7:35 • 9:55 Sun./Wed. 12:10 • 2:35 • 5:05 • 7:35 Mon./Tue./Thurs. 5:05 • 7:35	CELTIC PRIDE (PG-13) Fri. 5:15 • 7:40 • 10:05 Sat. 12:40 • 2:50 • 5:15 • 7:40 • 10:05 Sun./Wed. 12:40 • 2:50 • 5:15 • 7:40 Mon./Tue./Thurs. 5:15 • 7:40
QUEST (PG-13) Sat. 12:30 • 2:45 • 5:20 • 7:45 • 10:00 Sun./Wed. 12:30 • 2:45 • 5:20 • 7:45 Mon./Tue./Thurs. 5:20 • 7:45	MRS. WINTERBOURNE (PG-13) Fri. 5:10 • 7:30 • 9:50 Sat. 12:20 • 2:40 • 5:10 • 7:30 • 9:50 Sun./Wed. 12:20 • 2:40 • 5:10 • 7:30 Mon./Tue./Thurs. 5:10 • 7:30
JAMES & THE GIANT PEACH (PG) Fri. 5:30 • 7:55 Sat./Sun./Wed. 12:50 • 3:00 • 5:30 • 7:55 Mon./Tue./Thurs. 5:30 • 7:55	

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Mulholland Falls (R) (Dolby Stereo)
Fri, Mon-Thu 7:05-9:45; Sat-Sun (1:30) 4:15-7:05-9:45

The Quest (PG-13) (Dolby Stereo)
Fri, Mon-Thu 7:40-10:00; Sat-Sun (1:10) 3:20-5:30-7:40-10:00

The Truth About Cats & Dogs (PG-13) (Dolby Stereo)
Fri, Mon-Thu 7:30-10:00; Sat-Sun (1:00) 3:10-5:20-7:30-10:00

The Birdcage (R) (DTS Stereo)
Fri, Mon-Thu 7:15-9:50; Sat-Sun (1:20) 4:20-7:15-9:50

Mrs. Winterbourne (PG-13) (Dolby Stereo)
Fri, Mon-Thu 7:10-9:45; Sat-Sun (1:45) 4:30-7:10-9:45

Primal Fear (R) (Dolby Stereo)
Fri, Mon-Thu 7:00-9:40; Sat-Sun (1:15) 4:00-7:00-9:40

James and the Giant Peach (PG) (Dolby Stereo)
Fri, Mon-Thu 7:05-9:05; Sat-Sun (1:05) 3:05-5:05-7:05-9:05

Fargo (R) (Dolby Stereo)
Fri, Mon-Thu 7:25-9:55; Sat-Sun (2:00) 4:45-7:25-9:55

HAWTHORN CENTER

Sunset Park (R) (Dolby Stereo)
Fri, Mon-Thu 7:00-9:25; Sat-Sun (1:30) 4:00-7:00-9:25

Celtic Pride (PG-13) (Dolby Stereo)
Fri, Mon-Thu 7:30-9:45; Sat-Sun (1:10) 3:20-5:30-7:30-9:45

Fear (R) (Dolby Stereo)
Fri, Mon-Thu 9:35; Sat-Sun (1:00) 5:00-9:35

Flirting With Disaster (R)
Fri, Mon-Thu 7:10; Sat-Sun (1:15) 3:15-5:15-7:10

Kids In The Hall: Brain Candy (R)
Fri-Thu 9:00

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Mo-Th 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 (R)

FEAR
Fr-Su 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55
Mo-Th 5:35, 7:45, 9:55 (R)

THE QUEST
Fr-Su 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Mo-Th 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 (PG-13)

SUNSET PARK
Fr-Su 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
Sa-Su 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
Mo-Th 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 (R)

MRS. WINTERBOURNE
Fr-Su 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20
Mo-Th 7:15, 9:20 (PG-13)

JAMES AND THE GIANT PEACH
Fr-Su 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Mo-Th 5:00 (PG)

KIDS IN THE HALL BRAIN CANDY
Fr-Su 3:00, 7:30
Mo-Th 7:30 (R)

BLOODSPORT 2
Fr-Su 1:30, 6:30, 9:30 Mo-Th 5:30 (R)

PRIMAL FEAR
Fr-Su 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Mo-Th 9:30 (R)

THIN LINE BETWEEN LOVE & HATE
Fr-Su 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Mo-Th 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 (R)

THE TRUTH ABOUT CATS AND DOGS
Fr-Su 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
Mo-Th 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 (PG-13)

CELTIC PRIDE
Fr-Su 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Mo-Th 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 (PG-13)

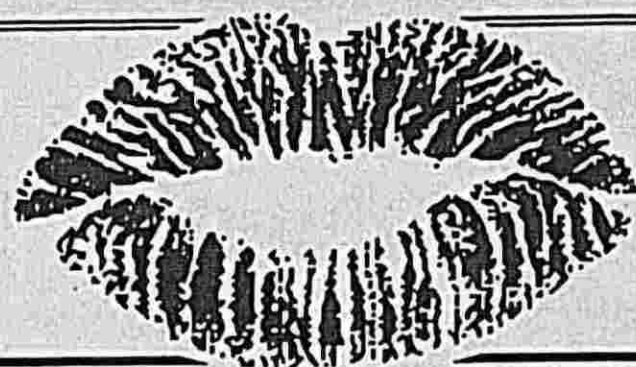
MULHOLLAND FALLS
Fr-Su 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40
Mo-Th 5:00, 7:30, 9:45 (R)

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Lakeland
Newspapers

Lipservice is a phone-in column presented as a feature of Lakeland Newspapers. Lakeland Newspapers makes no claim to the authenticity of the statements. Lakeland Newspapers does not claim the content or the subject matter as fact, but as the personal opinion of the caller. Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to edit copy or to refrain from printing a message. Call in at 223-8073 and leave your message 24-hours a day. Although the call is anonymous, please leave your village name.

Editor's Note: A comment published in a recent Lipservice suggesting that Claude LeMere was involved in an Antioch residential development is without substance and totally inaccurate. Mr. LeMere is employed by the Village of Antioch as director of development. In that capacity, he is involved in enhancing commerce and industry besides spearheading civic projects involving village government. He has nothing to do with residential development.

Where's my message?

In regard to messages being published, there have been a number of instances of people calling in to ask why their message has not been printed. As stated previously, there is only a limited space allowed for Lipservice, so not every message will get in for that given week. There is currently a waiting period of approximately two weeks or longer for publication of messages, which are printed in the order they are received. Please do not call and repeat your message. Messages that are dated for a certain event will be edited if no longer timely. Please do not call in to speak with the Lipservice editor, as there are a number of people who subscribe messages on a rotating schedule. Lakeland Newspapers apologizes for any inconvenience this may cause its readers. Thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

Make a splash

The topic is the Wauconda swimming pool. Twenty-five years ago I was in favor of a pool to be built in the school for students to learn, swim meets, and so on. Residents didn't want the pool then and don't now. The Pool Foundation, now called the Wauconda Township Pool Foundation, leads you to believe we want it now. The survey of 1994 is as follows: 1,250 responses—839 for—cost \$2.4 million then. I received in the mail, as all village and township residents did, a form with instructions to fill it out and return by a deadline date, name and signature not necessary. When asked about the results, I was told the count was not completed. What a shock and surprise to discover

over one month after the deadline, that the forms were in various locations (like the Wauconda Library) for anyone to take as many as they would like. Twelve hundred and fifty responses, 839 for? I think not. Now the numbers. Several of us went to ask questions. Cost: Then \$2.4 million. Do they have it in writing? No. What will it cost to maintain? Answer: Don't know. Who will use it and what income will there be to cover the cost? Answer: Don't know. I called several areas that have or had pools—\$2.4 million to build? No way! Maintenance? Big bucks. Return income? Hah! My advice to you is don't believe what you're reading now, but ask questions and investigate for yourself. Remember, this is more taxes out of our pockets. Last note: 205,000 25 years comes to \$8,200 per year. \$2.4 million divided by \$8,200 is 292 years. Let's wait!

What's the matter?

I'd like to know what's the matter with the scum politicians, especially the Republicans, repealing the ban on assault weapons. What is it with their obsession with guns? Some idiot with an assault weapon is going to gun down a bunch of kids, and you politicians will explain to the parents of that victim how that guy had a right to own a weapon.

Free for who?

This is not a free country as we're all led to believe. We all have to pay taxes and pay our dues. It is a free country for a majority of Hispanics. Why is it that they can get government and state aid before someone who was born in this country, worked all his life in this country, always paid to state and county and country what is expected of them. But when times get tough, we get ignored because there's a Hispanic that needs help first. Aren't our children hungry, too?

Stop accommodating

This is getting ridiculous, basically, it's America, love it or leave it. If you go to a pay phone and can only read the Spanish instructions, go back to the land of your birth, regardless to what your nationality is. When was the last time you saw Polish, Russian, Italian, even Czechoslovakian instructions written on a phone or elsewhere? Those other nationalities don't want us born Americans to bow down to them and have everything written in their languages. They choose to learn English so they can be a part of America while they lose nothing of their heritage. Why should we accommodate the Hispanics? They want to come to this country so they could have a better opportunity at life, can't they include learning our basic spoken language? They can take our jobs regardless of how little or how much they pay, they can take our state aid, but

they can't accept our language. If you can't learn it, go back, you don't belong here.

Can't we get along?

I'm calling about all these people who are writing to say how the one man was so racist against Hispanics. If he's racist, aren't the Hispanics racist against us because they refuse to conform and learn our language? No one says they have to lose their heritage. Please, why can't we all talk to each other with one language? This is America!

The only answer

I'm calling from Antioch in response to the person who was almost killed at the railroad tracks on Depot St. because the sun was in his eyes and he couldn't hear the 90-ton engine approaching. Yes, crossing gates would be nice at every intersection. I've lived in Antioch for 50 years, and know people have been killed at this crossing as well as many others. In 1922, my great-aunt was killed on those Wisconsin Central tracks. My point is, even with the aggravation of horn blasts at all hours of the day, people are still killed. Crossing gates are the only answer. Politicians should take heed. With the population density in this country, there should be a crossing gate at every intersection. The whistles aren't working.

Someone was paid

I'm calling from Fox Lake in regard to the Rainier Woods pro-

ject. I'm one of the people affected by it. The trees were all ripped down. They knew from the start they had to build this retaining wall, yet they still haven't gotten it approved. They ripped the trees out and are putting in sewers. We bought the home next to there because we were told they couldn't build on that land. Somebody was paid off on this project. My house now has a field next to it. My heating bill has doubled because all the trees were taken down. Why didn't they have everything approved before they ripped the trees out? Also, are they going to clean everything up? I wonder just who was paid off.

Tilt lights, please

I'm calling about the new Citgo gas station on Route 12 in Fox Lake. The two most northern lights by Oak St. shine downhill onto Route 12, blinding me at night. Route 12 makes a curve at the same time as this gas station, making it ripe for an accident. It takes a while for my eyes to clear up after I pass the gas station. It would be nice if the station tilts the lights down or move the focus more toward the railroad tracks.

Thanks, men in blue

I would like to leave a special thanks to the Lindenhurst Police Dept. on the morning of the Easter Egg Hunt. I couldn't find the directions to the park and called them and they told me. I'd just like to thank them for all the little things they do.

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GREEN UP

Lakeland Newspapers

If a forsythia is in bloom, it must (finally) be spring

The plant buds are beginning to swell and with a bit of warm weather, we may even see a forsythia in flower this week. Exciting news since this shrub seems to introduce spring to our area. If our temperature stays normal we will soon begin to see the flowering crabapple in bloom. This surely marks the awakening of one's garden.

I feel the mentioning of more flowering crabs is necessary, since there are literally hundreds found across our country.

Last week I commented on the many shapes this tree offers and how important the data on disease ratings were for the nurserymen, garden center and finally the general public. However, with so many great colors about to appear in the landscape, I'd like to mention a few more.

The Malus "Spring Snow" is beginning to become popular because it's nearly sterile. A plant that flowers white, has no berries and has an upright, rounded shape can now be planted near a patio or deck. This crab is susceptible to scab, so dormant oil spraying should be part of a maintenance program on this plant. It achieves a height of 20 to 25 feet tall with almost the same width.

The Malus "Sugar Tyme" shows a pale pink bud which opens to a fragrant, white flower. The fruit is bright

red, about 1/2-inch in diameter and covers the plant from early summer until the following spring. This plant is beautiful in the winter. The berries numbering a thousand or more on a tree are a delight to witness every winter. Its growth habit is upright oval, a vigorous grower with dimensions 20 feet by 15 feet and very resistant to diseases.

The Malus "Ormiston Roy" is a broad, wide spreading tree, 20 feet by 25 feet. Its persistent 3/8-inch fruit is what makes this plant stand out. It turns from a greenish-yellow color to a yellow with an orange blush. Its foliage is very clean and the white flowers emerge each spring.

The Malus "Profusion" is quoted in some nursery catalogs as the best disease-free red foliaged and dark red flowering crab in our area. Its vigorous upright growth broadens with age. It reaches a size of 20 feet by 20 feet. A dark, wine red 1/2-inch fruit appears on this plant.

An extremely popular white flowering crabapple with green foliage is the Malus "Snowdrift." A vigorous grower, dense and upright in habit, it shows an abundance of pink buds that open to a pure white spring blossom. Its fall fruit isn't very showy; however, the orange color stands out for about a month. Mature size is 20 feet by 20 feet.

The flowering crab is a showy plant in the landscape and should be used in as many applications as possible. Its many forms, foliage, flowering and fruiting can provide year-round interest in a garden. It invites us into the garden and can heighten our senses. Its many shapes can accent an area as

well as soften unsightly views. It's fun to gaze upon them, pick the fruit and even smell the fragrant blossoms of certain varieties. This plant is a great way to say "welcome" in a residential setting.—by MIKE GRECO, landscape architect, owner of Mike Greco Landscape, Inc., Gurnee



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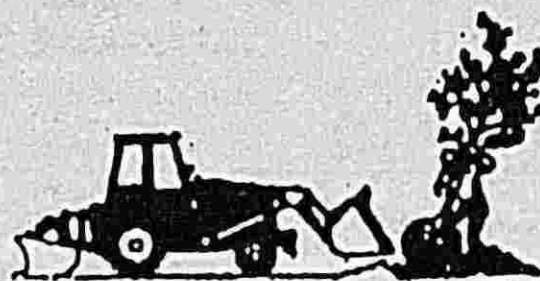
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West to 1st Intersection Mill Creek Rd., Left on gravel road 1/2 mile to Nursery Sign.

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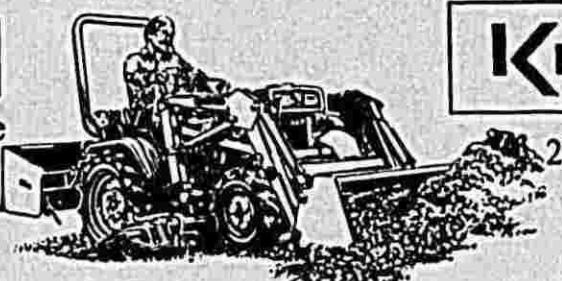
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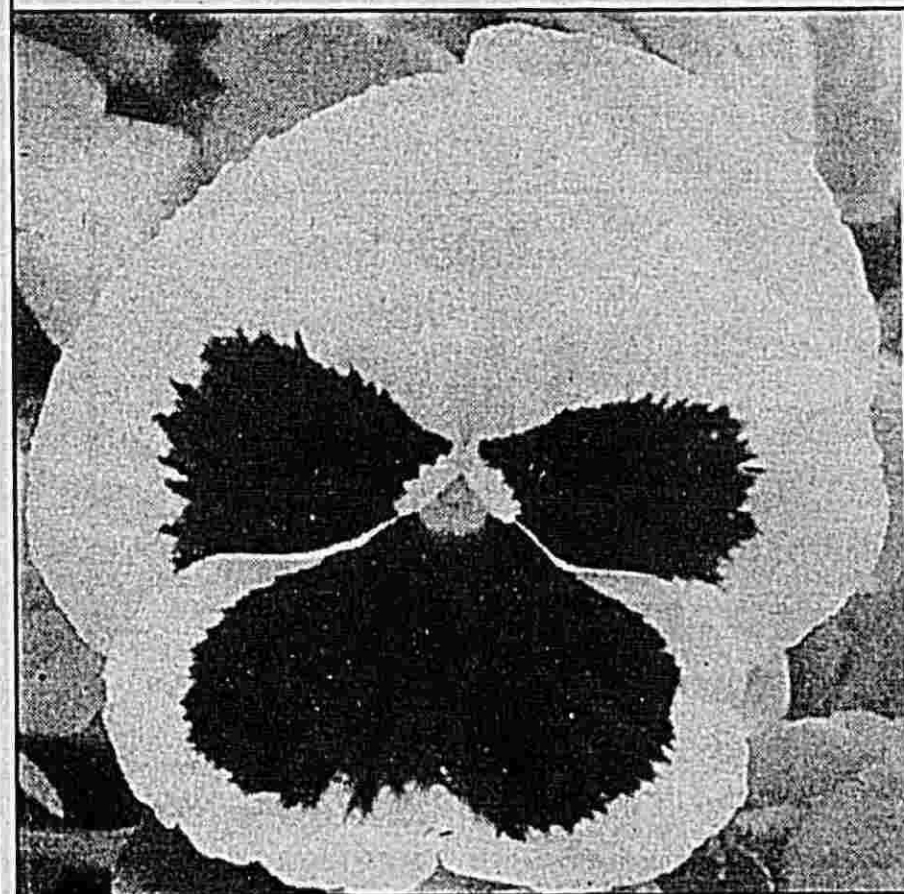
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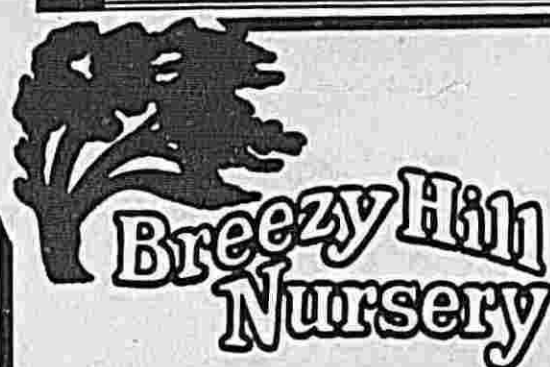


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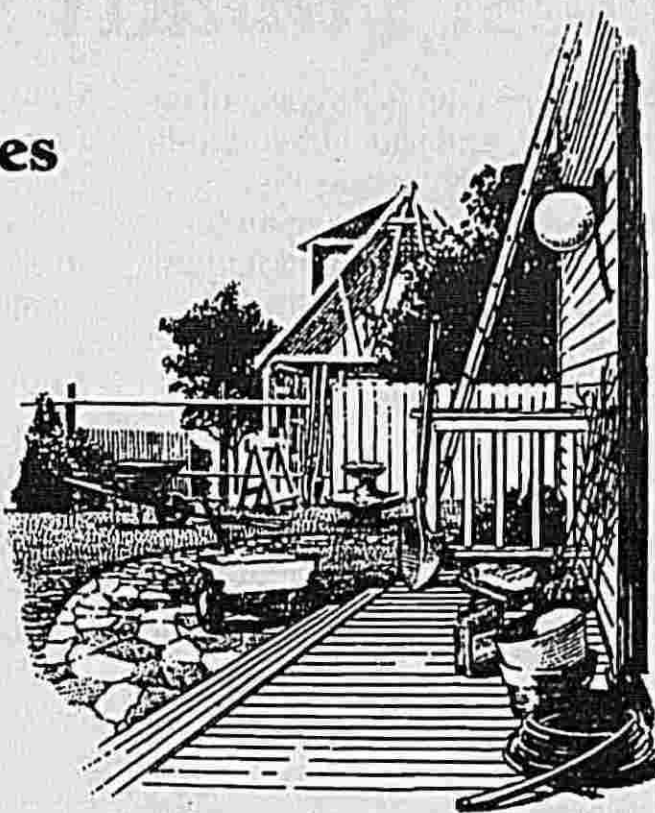
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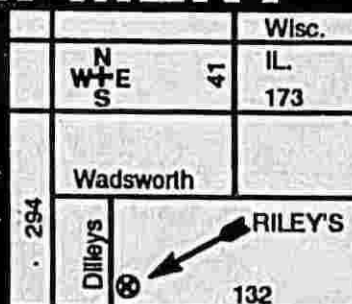
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GREEN UP

Lakeland
Newspapers

Several lawn mower buying tips

For many Lake County homeowners, this is the season for buying a new lawn mower. The ravages of age have taken their toll and the old mower is either wheezing or stubbornly unworkable. What can homeowners expect when they go to a dealer for a new mower?

A lot of questions. A good dealer asks plenty of questions to figure out the best machine for a customer's needs and budget. How big is your lawn? Is it hilly or landscaped? Who will do the mowing? Do you plan to do other projects with the equipment—like garden tilling? These are typical questions that can help direct a dealer toward the right mower suggestion.

When looking for a walk-behind

mower, keep these features in mind. A self-propelled mower carries its own weight. Large diameter wheels roll more easily. A blade brake clutch stops the cutting when a lever is released, but lets the engine run—reducing the times you have to restart the mower.

For riders and tractors, look for these features: quiet operation when the mower is actually cutting grass, variable speed drive that reduces clutching; hydrostatic drive that eliminates clutching; attachments that are fast and easy to put on, take off.

Also, be sure to ask about the warranty and fat parts replacement. And ask to look at the service shop. A tidy shop is a sign that you'll get good, prompt and reliable service.

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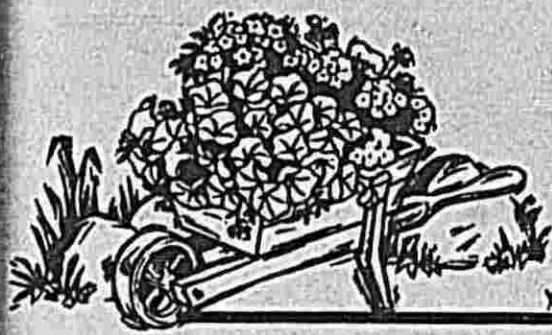
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GREEN UP

Lakeland
Newspapers

Cutting gardens—beautiful accents from yard to house

If you'd like to turn your landscape into a homescape, try a cutting garden. Cutting gardens may contain just about any plant, tree, shrub or flower, as long as it's suited to grow in your environment. And, the cuttings will brighten your home for the entire growing season.

Growing a cutting garden is a unique practice because the garden is grown specifically to be cut and brought indoors for decoration. Once started, it is not difficult to maintain. But, it is important to start out right with healthy seedlings that are suited to your environment, fertile soil, ample sunlight and regular waterings.

Planting the cutting garden

As with any garden, only plants suited to your soil and climate will grow with health and little maintenance. Check with a local extension agent for a list of flowers, shrubs, trees and any other plants that are well-suited to your region. Then, select a variety of plants from this list. If you're limited on garden space, select a few flowering plants with colors that coordinate with the interior of your house. A few colorful favorites that grow around the country are marigolds, zinnias, baby's breath, black-eyed Susans and geraniums.

Once you've selected the plants for your cutting garden, you must select a good planting site and prepare the soil. For flower beds, choose a site that receives at least six to eight hours of sunlight a day. The soil should drain well and

be rich in nutrients. To organically add nutrients to the soil, apply three to six inches of peat moss or compost and a balanced organic fertilizer over the soil. Then, till or spade the area to a depth of eight to 12 inches.

Now that the soil is ready, spread a landscape fabric over the bed. Experts recommend one that blocks sunlight and helps the soil retain moisture, such as WeedBlock by Easy Gardener. When the fabric is in place, cut small x's or circles in the fabric, then plant the seedlings directly into the soil. Water the seedlings weekly, about one to one and one-half inches, to ensure healthy growth.

Cutting the cutting garden

Once your plants reach maturity, they can be cut for indoor arrangements. But, before you head out to the garden, gather a pair of gloves, a sharp floral knife or scissors, and a clean bucket half-filled with lukewarm water.

The best time to cut plants and flowers is early morning or early evening. Each stem must be cut at an angle then immediately placed stem-down in the bucket of water. Try to cut flowers with at least 10-inch stems, so that you can trim them as needed for your arrangement. Before arranging, trim each stem again, this time holding it under water while you cut. Cut it at a sharp angle to allow more surface area for water to enter.

Arranging fresh flowers

Before making your cutting arrangement, thoroughly clean your vase with

bleach, then rinse it well. If your vase is large, you may want to place floral foam in the bottom to hold the stems in place.

Begin by filling your vase with room temperature water. The first flowers to use should be the tallest and the primary color in the arrangement. Always use odd numbers of each flower or color to create a strong, visual pattern.

Once the larger flowers are in place, add the secondary flowers of coordinating colors. Finish the arrangement by adding small accents, such as baby's breath, ornamental grasses or evergreen clippings. Then, place your arrangement anywhere in your home where it will receive plenty of fresh air, sunlight and praise from all who see it.



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A Special Advertising Supplement to The Wall Street Journal

PART ONE

Investors Seek Advice From Professionals They Can Trust

Just as your time is becoming more limited than ever, planning your financial future has become more complicated as well. Believing that it's easy to invest in mutual funds and other investment products on their own, many people scramble for an extra hour or two each week to sort through stacks of personal finance magazines, investment newsletters, marketing pamphlets and fund prospectuses, or scan the Internet for investment ideas. Maybe you do, too.

But intelligent investing takes more than this. You need a basic knowledge of investment products and asset allocation. Understand currency hedging, ADRs, Third World economies and derivatives. Buying low and selling high. Buying and holding. Diversifying away your risk, but not your returns. Figuring out the tax consequences.

Then you must select between global and international sectors; growth, income and balanced objectives; managed and index funds; and value and growth styles. Finally, you can choose among more than 6,000 mutual funds and almost as many stocks and bonds. Does it still sound easy?

Not only do your days overflow with facts and figures, but thanks to pagers, fax machines and e-mail, information streams into your life with unprece-

ented and relentless speed. According to a time-management consultant quoted in a March 8, 1996, The Wall Street Journal quarterly opinion survey, "some people are spending hours a day dealing with e-mail they probably shouldn't even be looking at." The price these time-saving gadgets carry is information overload and investor confusion. Contrary to popular belief, the easy access and availability of more information has served to complicate rather than simplify the investment process.

Most investors do need professional help. Even the CEO of Vanguard Group, the direct-marketing mutual fund giant, sees the increasing demand among investors for advice and guidance. In an Oct. 29, 1995, Washington Post interview, Vanguard's John J. Brennan is quoted as saying investors "really want help in a big way."

A consensus seems to be building. Describing investors as "bewildered by the dizzying array of mutual funds," The New York Times reports in a Dec. 24, 1995, article that "the rapid rise of the financial advisor indicates that investors find advice as important as convenience in such programs." And a USA TODAY Jan. 29, 1996, cover story headlines the news: "More Investors Willing to Pay for Fund Advice."

The Need for Customized Help

Why this growing recognition of the need for individual investment guidance? For answers, look to recent social and political trends, as well as changes in the investment world itself.

Individual investors are on their own more than ever in planning their financial futures. Even now, according to federal government reports, retirees over 65 derive no more than 23% of their income from Social Security and about 21% from pension benefits. The rest comes from savings and investments and part-time employment. At the very least, American workers will likely receive smaller payments beginning at a more advanced age than their parents did. "Let's face it," said former SEC Commissioner J. Carter Beese in an ABC News "Nightline" program on Sept. 18, 1995, "Social Security will be little more than food stamps for the elderly."

As for pension benefits, don't depend on your company to take care of you when you retire. Company pensions used to be managed for guaranteed income, and, as recently as 1980, fully half of all Americans had them. Today, only a third can count on their employers for that income.

Now, corporate retirement plans rely on your contributions and your savvy investment decisions to produce an adequate retirement nest egg. If you're lucky, you have

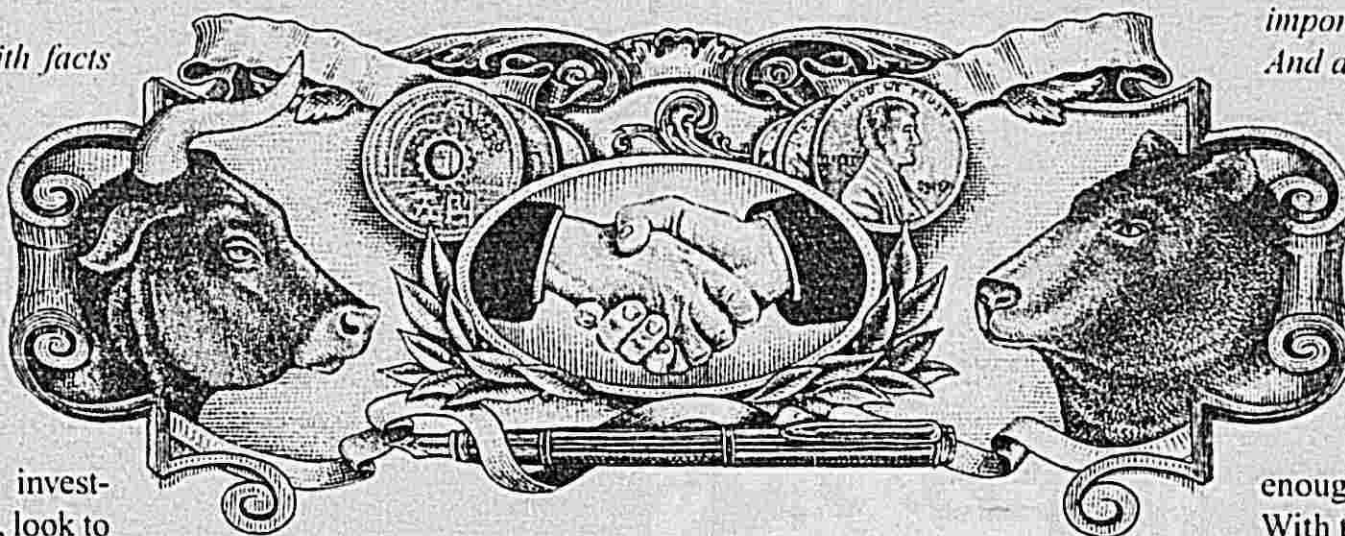
you may also find yourself changing jobs more than your parents ever thought about.

Perhaps you're one of the more than 10 million Americans who is self-employed. In that case, you may be struggling to set aside money for a SEP-IRA or a Keogh plan, without any guidelines from an employee investment manual.

Again, "Nightline" guest Commissioner Beese summed it up well: "It's totally up to you whether you participate (in retirement programs), how much you save, and then how well you invest. One of the things that's happened with this major shift is that we've, in a sense, taken the person out of the passenger seat of the plane and put him in the pilot's seat."

Demographic trends force many middle-aged couples into an additional bind. Frequently baby boomers marry late and have their children at an older age. At the same time, their parents often live longer than did previous generations. Many of these in the sandwich-generation feel pinched between the need to put away money for their children's education, help their aging parents with rising health care costs, and save for their retirement.

(Please Turn to Page 2)





PLAN TO SUCCEED.

Whether you're seeking to build wealth or preserve it, success is based on the right planning.

Reaching your financial goals should never be left to chance. Whether you're far along or starting out, you should have a plan that is current, that carefully reflects where you are and where you want to go. Your plan should set realistic time frames for measuring success, giving well-chosen investments an opportunity to grow. It should provide for diversification of your assets to help you ride out market fluctuations. And, as a rule, it should keep you fully invested to participate in market upturns.

The quality of your future rests in great part on the quality of your plan. That's why we believe strongly that you should regularly consult a financial representative. In the decades we have partnered with them, we believe these professionals have added considerable value to investors' portfolios. And through them, investors have entrusted us with over \$55 billion in assets.

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Managing your investment portfolio can be especially difficult because most people have a few more immediate concerns on their mind. If you and your spouse both hold full-time jobs outside the home, surveys show that household chores and family activities demand most of your evening and weekend hours. *The Wall Street Journal's* American Opinion Survey (analyzing a recent *Wall Street Journal/NBC News* Poll) reported that "some 59% describe their lives as busy; for another 19%, life has become busy to the point of discomfort." When the poll asked, "Which is a greater squeeze in your life — time or money," some 75% of those earning more than \$100,000 a year responded that time is a greater "squeeze" in their lives.¹

The Choice to Seek Professional Investment Guidance

For some people, investing is a hobby. But successfully planning and managing your own

investments takes time, training, talent and temperament. Those who can, should; but for those who can't, paying a professional is another choice.

If you don't have the time or expertise to represent yourself in court, you pay a lawyer. When your tax return becomes too complicated or you run out of time to prepare it yourself, you pay an accountant. When your computer is down and you don't know why, you pay a fee to a computer consultant. At some time or other, you've probably paid a real estate agent a commission for selling your house.

Financial advisors come in many varieties, including registered representatives at brokerage firms (often called "brokers"), independent financial planners, bank representatives and insurance agents who offer financial advice.

Most Americans can benefit from the help of a financial professional, and approximately two-thirds of mutual fund purchases are made with the benefit of a financial advisor.² The question is no longer why, but how.

Selecting An Investment Professional and Making Advice Pay Off

In a 1995 Kemper-Roper Retirement Monitor survey of more than 2,000 Americans over 20, over half recognized they need the help of a financial advisor but were hesitant to work with one. Sixty percent of the respondents indicated they couldn't deal with all the information available on investments without the help of a financial advisor. Yet 54% feared that financial advisors wouldn't really "understand" them.³

On the other hand, in a Nov. 1995 survey by Yankelovich Partners for the Securities Industry Association, 71% of full-service brokerage customers said they were very satisfied with the service they were receiving. Similarly, in a research report released in Sept. 1995 by *Registered Representative* magazine and *OppenheimerFunds*, 93% of the individuals surveyed said they were satisfied with the quality of the financial advice they received from their advisors.

Once you make the decision to use a financial advisor, you should find one who is right for you—one who understands you, provides the services you need to meet your goals and whom you can trust. Of course, while your financial advisor may help you reach your investment goals faster and easier, you should know enough about the basic asset classes, along with their risks and potential rewards, to remain in the driver's seat.

Spending some time up front should save you a lot of time later. Follow these important steps in selecting a financial advisor.

Collect Names

Start your list with professional referrals. Ask your lawyer or your accountant, for example, for names of advisors they respect. Personal referrals from satisfied friends, family members and colleagues can be helpful too. Go to

seminars offered by investment professionals, and judge whether the speaker sounds like someone with whom you could work comfortably. Visit a local financial services firm and ask the manager to recommend two individuals who might meet your investment needs. Collect a handful of names.

Conduct a Survey

Before you begin to interview candidates, you may want to prepare yourself with a checklist of your financial needs and concerns. Then call each advisor to request information on his or her educational background, type and extent of training, years of professional experience, licenses held, professional accreditations, and firm credentials. The material should include a list of the advisor's services and areas of specialization.

A new industry mandate for training and continuing education has been reflected in regulations. Since last year, the National Association of Securities Dealers (NASD) has required all registered representatives licensed for less than 10 years to complete computer-based training on rules and regulations in their second, fifth and tenth years. In addition, NASD, the industry's self-regulatory organization, requires every securities firm that is a NASD member (and almost all are) to provide continuing education programs within their companies and develop annual written training plans.

A number of professional credentials represent advanced training and continuing education with a specific focus, including the Certified Financial Planner (CFP), Chartered Financial Consultant (ChFC) and the AICPA/PFP

for financial planning accountants. A brand new professional education program with proctored exams in mutual funds prepares advisors to earn the Chartered Mutual Fund Counselor (CMFC) designation. Like several others, this program requires graduates to sign a code of ethics before qualifying for the credential.

No single credential or training program can guarantee the competence that you require to meet your needs. In judging financial advisors, you should understand what their training and credentials represent, then evaluate these factors in the context of each advisor's other qualifications and your own individual needs.

Arrange for Personal Interviews

The questions you ask potential financial advisors during your face-to-face meetings should focus on how your needs and concerns fit with their approach to providing advice and service. After you conduct each interview, take time to reflect on your impression of the advisor: *Did the financial advisor listen carefully to your goals and concerns? Was there a thoughtful attempt to understand you as an investor? Were you treated with the respect you deserve?*



(Please Turn to Page 4)

Ten Questions You Should Ask Advisors During Interviews

- What is your area of expertise?
- What is your approach to saving and investing?
- Will you provide an individualized financial plan?
- What kinds of communications can I expect from you on an ongoing basis (account statements, newsletters, etc.)?
- How often will you review my portfolio?
- How are you compensated for the service you provide?
- How are fees calculated?
- On average, how much can I expect to pay for your services?
- What do I receive in return for that fee?
- What, if anything, do you expect of me during our relationship?

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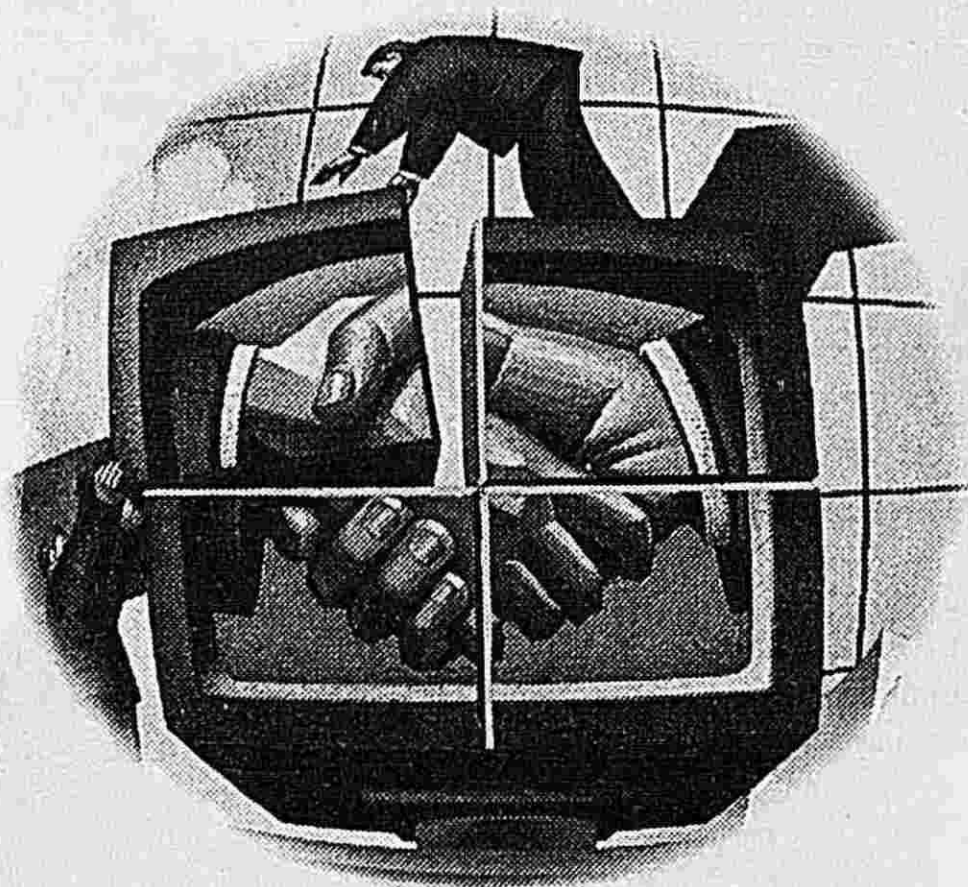


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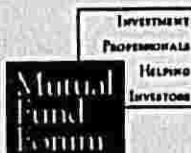
Careful planning and partnerships have been the keys to achieving many goals. In investing, individuals who choose full-service advisers as their partners have professional knowledge, experience and attention working for them. At Keystone Investments, we work with professional advisers to develop solutions for investors' personal needs in a changing, complex world.

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Make the Right Choice

When it's time to narrow down your list to the two or three advisors who most impressed you, check each advisor's references and credentials. To review the advisor's record, call the NASD at (800) 289-9999 or check with your state securities or insurance office.

Ask your finalists for references, and call two or more to confirm your impressions of each financial advisor's strengths and weaknesses. Although selecting a financial advisor may take more time than you anticipated, don't forget how much time you once spent finding the right day care center, or, for that matter, the right home entertainment center.

Setting Expectations for Full-Service Financial Advisors

Now that you've chosen an advisor, how do you judge the value of this service? A positive return on investments is only part of what you should evaluate. When you pay a sales charge or an advisory fee, you should expect that your financial advisor will do the following:

- *Understand your needs and help you formulate long-term investment goals and objectives* in the context of your individual family and professional situation, your risk-tolerance level and your investment time frame.
- *Help you develop realistic expectations by discussing the risks and rewards of each investment*, including the level of returns you can expect given the degree of risk you are willing to take.

➤ *Match your goals and objectives with appropriate investments*, including specific recommendations with a clear rationale. Your advisor should be able to explain mutual fund choices using a number of criteria, such as investment style, a fund investment policy, long-term performance record (three, five and ten years, in both up and down markets), cyclical fluctuations, restrictions to risk-taking strategies and manager's current portfolio strategy.

➤ *Monitor your portfolio continually and help you evaluate performance*, remembering your advisor can't predict or influence a fund's investment results but can help you judge your progress.

➤ *Conduct a regular review of your situation to ensure that your strategy remains current*, adjusting your asset allocation in response to any meaningful changes in your lifestyle, priorities, assets or responsibilities. A good advisor helps you stay the course of your investment program, but that doesn't necessarily mean staying put.

➤ *Address your specialized needs*, such as advice on retirement plan distribution options or assistance with retirement planning for small businesses or self-employed individuals; tax-advantaged investment strategies for college education; insurance, estate and trust planning or year-end mutual fund tax information.

Remember that you and your financial advisor work best as a partnership. Advisors have expertise, training and access to investment information and technology not readily available to you. They can steer you toward certain investments or a particular strategy, but you must make the final decisions. The best advisors equip you to do that.

Eight Common Investor Mistakes That a Financial Advisor May Help You Avoid

- *Waiting for the "best" time to invest, or never investing*
- *Buying at a high price, selling at a low price*
- *Buying yesterday's hot investment*
- *Choosing investments not suited to individual goals or time horizons*
- *Failing to diversify, "putting all your eggs in one basket"*
- *Reacting to short-term events rather than long-term trends*
- *Basing investment decisions on fees and sales charges*
- *Basing investment decisions on emotions rather than facts*

**Full-Service Financial Advisors Define their Value:
The Top 15 Definitions**

- **Selecting investments:** help narrow the field of choices by matching investment objectives to client objectives.
- **Educating clients:** clarify the purpose and fundamentals of investing.
- **Monitoring investments:** keep clients apprised of performance.
- **Reassuring through tough times:** help clients stay the course; offer concern, understanding, and patience.
- **Providing expertise:** offer experience and knowledge of clients, investing, mutual funds and the market.
- **Identifying needs and setting goals:** understand client needs and investment philosophy; help clients set goals; remind clients of their commitment to and importance of goals.
- **Communicating regularly:** stay in touch with written and oral quarterly reports and regular calls during all markets.
- **Servicing:** monitor portfolio and troubleshoot.
- **Advising:** give guidance suited to clients' needs.
- **Working with risk:** help clients determine risk tolerance, and match clients' risk level with fund to minimize risk.
- **Allocating assets:** advise clients on how to balance investment types within a portfolio.
- **Providing research:** apply specialized capabilities and information available to research funds and managers.
- **Financial planning:** help organize clients' financial life by offering comprehensive financial planning.
- **Developing relationships:** build trust by knowing the client personally and establishing rapport and comfort level.
- **Spending time:** get to know clients and work with them

These specifications were provided by 152 of the most successful mutual fund investment representatives in a Mutual Fund Forum survey conducted in Jan. 1995.

**Getting Your
Money's Worth**

It might seem unnecessary to spend even a small portion of your hard-earned money for a sales charge on financial advice. But when you consider what's at stake, it seems sensible to work with every tool available. Here are four simple rules to remember:

First, working with a full-service financial advisor is just like working with any other professional, and you get what you pay for.

Second, you usually have choices regarding how to pay. For example, with mutual funds you may pay one or more of the following:

➤ A sales charge only when you buy mutual fund shares;

- A sales charge or fee if and when you sell the shares;
- An annual charge based on a percentage of the money you currently have invested in the fund;
- A fee for the advisor's time or service; or
- A fee based on a percentage of your assets when the advisor manages your money.

Third, you have a right to know how much you are paying, regardless of how your advisor is compensated. Knowing that an educated client is a more satisfied client, your advisor should be glad to clarify the differences among various fees and charges.

Fourth, you should know what you need from your financial advisor and get your money's worth. Cost is an issue only in the absence of value.

The Merrill Lynch Performance Difference

Four essentials for every mutual fund investor.

1 Planning.

At Merrill Lynch, our investment philosophy revolves around planning. We help you identify your financial goals and develop a plan that can help you work toward meeting them.

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3 Choice.

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4 Performance.

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To find out more about how the Merrill Lynch difference can work for you, contact your local Merrill Lynch Financial Consultant, call 1-800-MERRILL, ext. 1308 or e-mail to: askml@ml.com for our free brochure, *The Value of Advice: A Guide to Understanding Professionally Managed Mutual Funds*. Visit us on the Internet at: <http://www.ml.com>.

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A tradition of trust.

For more information on any mutual fund offered by Merrill Lynch, including sales charges and expenses and a discussion of the risk considerations, request a prospectus by calling the number above. Read it carefully before you invest or send money.

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Investment Management

A Tradition of Performance Through Disciplined Investing

*Source: Shareholder survey conducted by Lord, Abnett & Co., 1993.

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The Importance of Investment Performance

The bottom line for investing, of course, is investment performance. You want your money to grow, and when you retire, you need your investment income to be steady and dependable. So, how should investment performance affect your decisions about your financial advisor? Here are three points to remember:

1. Cost is only meaningful in the context of long-term performance goals.

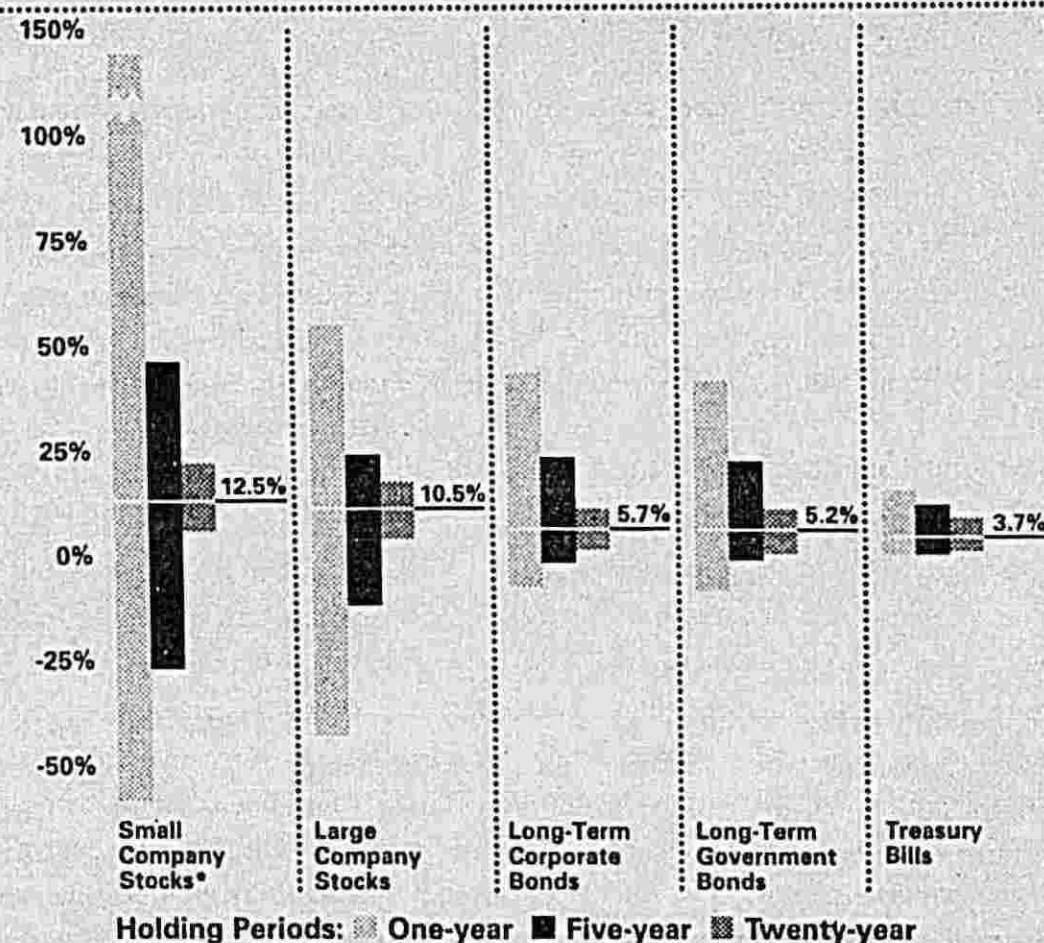
A financial advisor's encouragement and guidance can make it easier to stay on course with your investment goals, regardless of short-term market movements. In the long run, if your investment returns meet your expectations, your financial advisor's services will have been worth the cost.

2. Investor performance counts, not investment performance. For example, those quarterly performance tables in a number of publications may not tell you what you need to know. One fund's 99% return over three years doesn't mean much to you, unless you were in that particular fund for those exact three years. What really matters is the actual returns you receive. Your return depends on the combination of investments you select, their allocation, and the length of time you hold them. All these are decisions your financial advisor is trained to help you make.

3. Time reduces risk. Extreme highs and lows in investment returns tend to average out over time, as the Ibbotson

Even the worst 20-year period in history for large company stocks still left investors with a 3.1% compound annual return, nearly the same as the 3.7% average return for Treasury bills. For investors who held large company stocks for 20-year holding periods between 1926 and 1995, the average annual total return was 10.5%, and none of those holding periods experienced a loss. On the other hand, for investors who held onto the same kind of stocks for one-year holding periods, returns ranged from more than 50% to losses greater than -30%.

Reduction of Risk Over Time



Holding Periods: ■ One-year ■ Five-year ■ Twenty-year
Each bar shows the range of annual total returns for each asset class over the period 1926-1995.
*The 1993 Small Company Stock return was 142.9%. Past performance is no guarantee of future results. Source: Small Company Stocks—represented by the fifth capitalization quintile of stocks on the NYSE for 1926-1981 and the performance of the Dimensional Fund Advisors (DFA) Small Company Fund thereafter; Large Company Stocks—Standard and Poor's 500®; Long-Term Corporate Bonds—Salomon Brothers' Long-Term High-Grade Corporate Bond Index; Long-Term Government Bonds—20-year U.S. Government Bond; Treasury Bills—30-day U.S. Treasury Bill. Source: ©Stocks, Bonds, Bills, and Inflation 1996 Yearbook™, Ibbotson Associates, Chicago (annually updates work by Roger G. Ibbotson and Rex A. Sinquefeld). Used with permission. All rights reserved.

Associates chart illustrates. It follows then that long-term investing is likely to produce higher returns than short-term investing, especially with higher-yielding stock funds.

Do investors who are on their own tend to switch fund investments more frequently than those assisted by an advisor – and, as a result, often miss out on market gains? Many believe so

– although the trend may not be quantifiable. One thing is certain: a financial advisor's encouragement and guidance can make it easier to stay on course with your investment goals.

So, if it takes a financial advisor to get you started investing – and to keep you on track – pay for that push! The worst thing you can do is not invest at all.

Notes

1. "The Overloaded American: Too Many Things to Do, Too Little Time to Do Them," *The Wall Street Journal* supplement, March 8, 1996. Reprinted from *The Wall Street Journal* © 1996 Dow Jones and Company, Inc. All Rights Reserved.
2. *Washington Post*. ©1995. *The Washington Post*. Reprinted with permission.
3. "Income of the Population 55 or Older, 1994" published January 1996 by the Social Security Administration Office of Research and Statistics.
4. Selected question from an NBC News/*The Wall Street Journal* poll, March 1-5, 1996, among 2,001 adults (margin of error = +/- 2 points).
5. "Trends in Mutual Fund Activity," Investment Company Institute, Washington, D.C., February 1996.
6. Kemper-Roper Retirement Monitor, prepared for Kemper Financial Services, June 1995.

Mutual Fund Forum Members

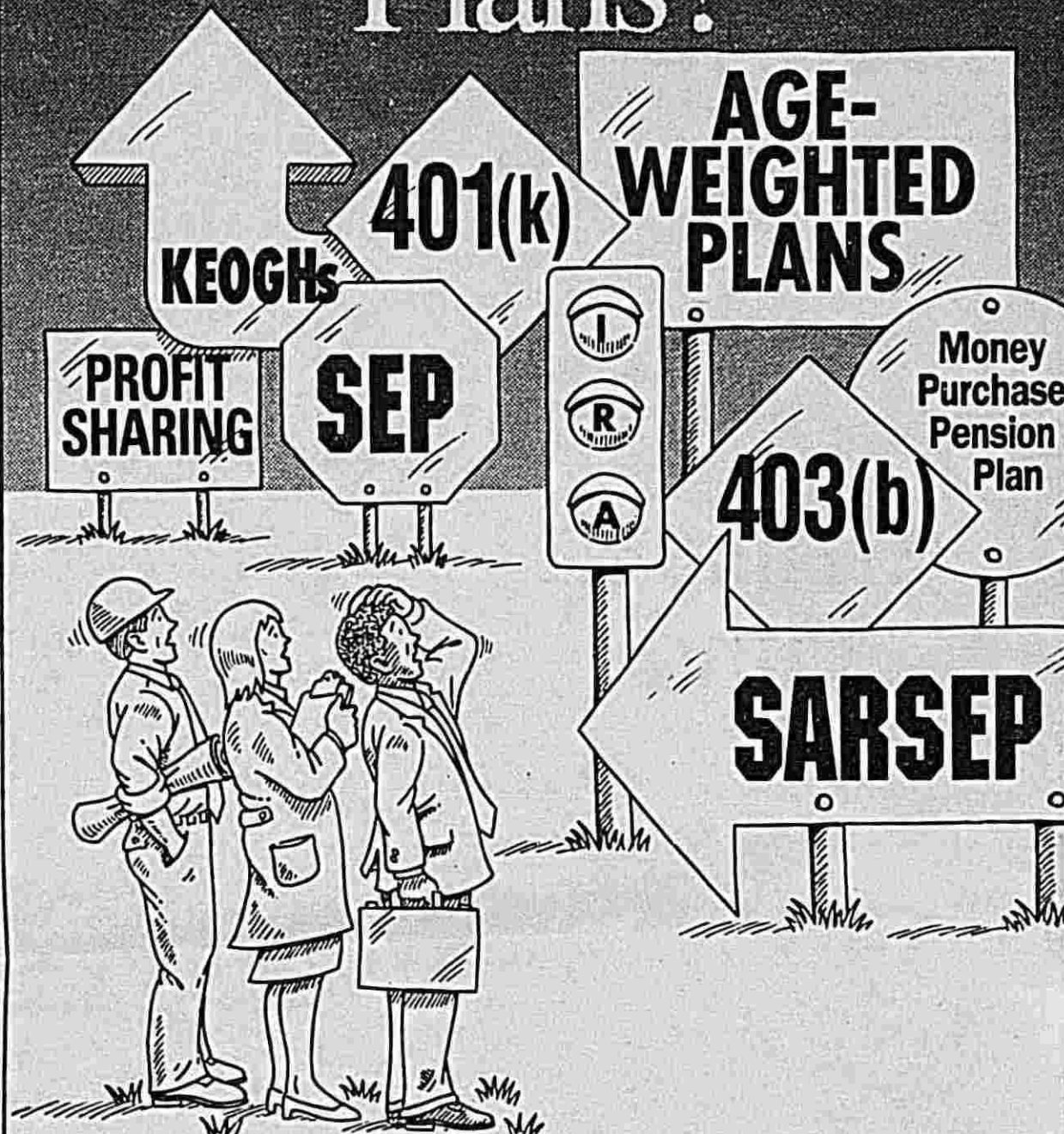


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1. What is the difference between a "global" and an "international" mutual fund?

- a. a global fund invests only overseas
- b. a global fund invests overseas and in the U.S.
- c. there is no difference

2. What is total return?

- a. an investment's value after 10 years
- b. an investment's after-tax income
- c. an investment's price change plus dividend or interest income

3. What comprises the Dow Jones Industrial Average?

- a. all companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange
- b. 30 selected major corporations listed on the New York Stock Exchange
- c. only industrial stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange

4. What is a "basis point"?

- a. .01 percent
- b. .10 percent
- c. 1.0 percent

5. What is dollar-cost averaging?

- a. an investment approach based on stock market averages
- b. a technique of global currency management
- c. a systematic method of investing

6. What does a "balanced" mutual fund invest in?

- a. a mix of stocks, bonds and money market securities
- b. a mix of foreign and U.S. securities
- c. a mix of large- and small-capitalization stocks

7. When interest rates rise, the value of a bond generally:

- a. rises
- b. declines
- c. stays the same

8. What percentage of U.S. households owns a mutual fund?

- a. 11%
- b. 19%
- c. 31%

9. A "real" interest rate takes into account:

- a. inflation
- b. tax rates
- c. the national debt

10. How many mutual funds are there to choose from today?

- a. 3,000 - 4,000
- b. 4,000 - 5,000
- c. over 5,000

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Law Day tradition offers free advice, referrals

Anyone in Illinois with a question about a legal matter can call and talk to a lawyer - at no cost - on Saturday, April 27, Ask A Lawyer Day.

Lawyer volunteers will answer phones at 10 locations around the state from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Any Illinois resident can call either a local number or a toll-free number for a free consultation with a lawyer.

The 15th annual Ask A Lawyer Day, part of Law Day activities in Illinois, is sponsored by the Illinois State Bar Association in cooperation with bar associations in Chicago and north and west suburbs, Will County, DuPage County, Lake County, Peoria County, and Sangamon County.

Lawyer volunteers will be able to answer questions about consumer problems, family law, estate planning, personal injury, or any other legal situations affecting individuals.

Callers will be advised of steps they can take to resolve any legal problems. If they need legal services, they will be

advised to see their attorney or will receive a referral through the lawyer referral service in their area.

"The law can help people if they take the necessary steps to protect their rights," says State Bar President

'The law can help people if they take the necessary steps to protect their rights.'

—State Bar President Terrence K. Hegarty

Terrence K. Hegarty of Chicago. "Sometimes a small legal matter can become a large legal problem if a person delays seeking help."

Ask A Lawyer Day is a public service project that enables people with a legal question to call a lawyer and learn about their legal rights and responsibilities.

Phone numbers to talk to a lawyer on April 27 are:

- The Chicago Bar Association—(312)554-2001
- DuPage County Bar Association—(708)653-7779
- Lake County Bar Association—(847)244-3140 and 244-3143
- North Suburban Bar Association—(847)328-1181
- Northwest Suburban Bar Association—(847)290-8070
- Peoria County Bar Association—(309)674-6049 and 674-4047 and 674-1224
- Sangamon County Young Lawyers—(217)525-1760
- West Suburban Bar Association—(708)366-1122
- Will County Bar Association—(815)723-0640
- From anywhere in Illinois—toll free 1-800-252-8909

Each of the participating bar associations operates a lawyer referral service year-round for people who need legal services but do not have a lawyer.

The services make referrals to lawyers who agree to provide an initial consultation at low cost to determine the client's legal needs.

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE Lakeland Newspapers

THIS WEEK

Brew benefit

Flatlander's raises funds for Riverside
PAGE C2

Investment questions

Exploring the need for a financial planner
PAGE C3

Benefiting babies

March of Dimes walkers take strides in Libertyville
PAGE C4

Sharper vision

New technology brings things into focus
PAGE C4

STOCK WATCH

Company	Price	Change	Div.
Abbott	41 3/4	+3/4	\$0.96
Allstate	40	+1/2	\$0.85
Ameritech	59 5/8	+3 1/8	\$2.12
AT&T	60 5/8	-13/8	\$1.32
Baxter	43 3/8	+1/8	\$1.13
Brunswick	22 7/8	+3/8	\$0.50
Unicom	27 5/8	+5/8	\$1.60
D. Witter	54 1/8	+15/8	\$0.88
McDonalds	47 1/4	-13/8	\$0.27
Motorola	61 3/4	+3 1/2	\$0.40
Peoples En.	31 1/4	+1/4	\$1.84
Qkr. Oats	33	+1/8	\$1.14
Sara Lee	31 1/2	-1/8	\$0.76
Sears	51 1/2	-2	\$0.92
UAL	214 1/2	-1/2	\$0.00
Walgreens	32	+3/8	\$0.44
WMX/Tech.	33 1/2	-1/2	\$0.60
Cherry Elec.	9 3/4	+3/8	\$0.00
Brwn. Ferris	30 3/8	-1/2	\$0.68

Ameritech moved up this week in response to other baby bells merging.

Stock Watch provided by Noah Seidenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Graylake.

Businesses works to assess, repair damage

SUZIE REED
Staff Reporter

It appears Lake County business people were willing to put in extra effort to help those impacted by the storms that raged through the state last weekend.



"I started at 6:30 Saturday morning and didn't stop until 10:30 Saturday night; I was at it all day Sunday, too," recalled Randy Nebel, a State Farm Insurance agent in Zion, where a good part of the damage lay. "I've been trying to get out and see as many people as I can just to make contact."

Nebel said there was a wide range of damage from missing shingles to the actual physical removal of entire roofs. Many families sustained additional damage to the contents of their homes from the wind and rain.

"I've written advance checks on the spot for those who needed assistance," he reported. "People were very happy to see me."

The agent has been handling widespread storm damage claims from Waukegan to Russell (Wis.), and from what he's seen Mayor Chuck Paxton's estimate of \$1 million is right in line, he said.

"Fortunately there's not a lot of major damage, but a tremendous number of old trees were uprooted," Nebel lamented. "It seemed

like the older oaks and maples and pines were the ones to go."

Chuck Prymula, proprietor of the Russell (Wis.) Mill has made an effort to caution people not to cut up those stumps from downed trees.

"We can reclaim the lumber if they don't cut the trees up in small pieces," explained co-owner Robin Prymula. "We can always cut it up for firewood later if it can't be used for lumber."

Russell Mill processes trees from the area into lumber. Prymula will buy logs if they can be used for lumber, and he will also cut up trees for a fee.

"The whole point is to use them for something worthwhile," said Robin. "We want to make sure the trees get used in the most productive manner."

It was the first time in the 25-year history of Benton Lumber in Zion that the facility remained open late Saturday night and was open for business on a Sunday, said Office Manager Marilyn Garbarino. The staff was working to get supplies to people who lost roofs.

"It just missed us by a couple of blocks; it was all around us," she said. "Right now people are just covering things until the insurance adjusters can get there and see what has to be done."

Workers from the City of Zion were among the customers of the lumberyard, Garbarino said.

"Everyone's taking it so well; it's a pleasure to do business," she noted. "[Our] people are putting in extra hours; everyone has been very cooperative."

Garbarino said the stock of shingles, plywood and roofing materials were expected to hold up. Their suppliers are aware of the need and have promised to do what they can to expedite delivery of the necessary materials, she said.



Tim Lindemann, on roof, and Jon Hofflander, on tree, work to remove a tree from the roof of a Zion home. The tree, estimated to be 50 or more years old, caused minimal damage to the residence.—Photo by Rhonda Hetrick Burke

Jon Hofflander of Wadsworth has been in the tree removal business for more than 11 years. He got his first call at midnight, about 45 minutes after the storm passed through the area.

"The guy wanted to be first in line," Hofflander said. Hofflander explained he took jobs based on the seriousness of the damage not on a first-call basis. "In situations like this, you have to take those with the most

amount of damage first," said Hofflander, who operates Jon's Tree Removal Service. "If they had holes in the roof from a tree, they were first in line, then people with trees on the house but not causing unlivable conditions followed by those with trees down in the yard."

"This is the worst tree damage I have seen from a storm in the number of years I have been in this business," Hofflander said.

'Women in Business' featured at Lake County Power Breakfast

What does it take to shatter the "glass ceiling" in Lake County business? You'll find the answer at the next Lake County Power Breakfast, Wednesday, May 1, at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth. The monthly business breakfast welcomes Donna Mandziara, general manager of

Reed Randle Ford in Waukegan; May Gunia, executive secretary of the Lake County Fair Assn.; and Teresa Hall Bartels, vice president of Manpower Temporary Services with several Lake County offices.

"One of the biggest changes in business the last 20 years has

been the contribution of women from a leadership standpoint," according to Charles C. Isely III, president/CEO of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce. "Many successful businesses got that way because they were willing to find talent beyond 'the good old boys' network. We're

delighted to have such a stellar lineup of speakers address this topic, especially because they represent such a broad spectrum of area businesses."

The Lake County Power Breakfast is open to the public. For information contact Midlane Country Club at 360-0550.

Brief

Solutions to corporate challenges

Jeffrey K. Clements, president of Zebra Technologies Corp., and Diane C. Swonk, deputy chief economist for First Chicago, will speak at the fifth annual executive breakfast sponsored by the Lake County Economic Development Commission and First Midwest Bank. Scheduled to begin at 7:30 a.m. May 2 at Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort, the program will explore the challenges faced by companies in the global economy. Cost of the breakfast is \$39; for more information call 360-6350.

EDC salutes honorees at breakfast

The Lake County Economic Development Commission will honor Daisy and Wadell Brooks Sr., at the fifth annual executive breakfast scheduled to begin at 7:30 a.m. May 2 at Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort.

The Brooks are the recipients of the 1996 Charles E. deRivera Memorial Award for Excellence in Community and Economic Development. The 1996 Business/Education Linkage Award will go to Mallinckrodt

Veterinary Inc. and Mundelein High School.

Speakers will include Jeffrey K. Clements, president of Zebra Technologies Corp. in Vernon Hills, who will explain how the company has managed growth and challenges presented by success.

The event is sponsored by the EDC and First Midwest Bank. Tickets are \$39. For more information call Linda Jom at 360-3671.

Tropical Treats is simple solution

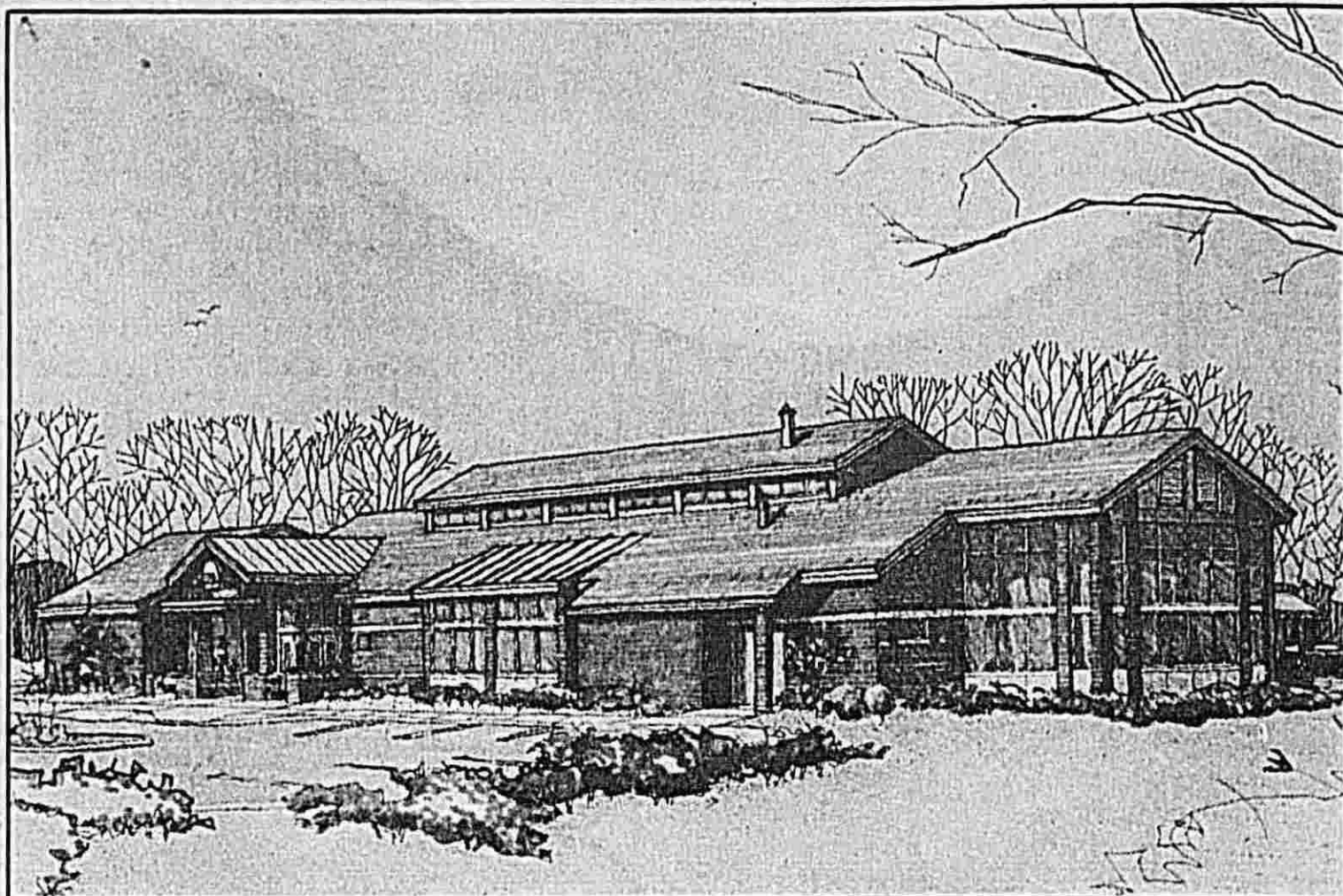
Tropical Treats is the premier frozen beverage machine rental service that offers the opportunity to serve the finest frozen beverages without the hassles of a blender. Their goal is simple, to provide a unique alternative and new concept in party planning. Whether it's a party of 20 or 200, Tropical Treats can handle everyone's needs.

Frozen beverages are a refreshing alternative for any party and Tropical Treats provides a variety of flavors whether they be alcoholic, non-alcoholic or fruit flavors. Frozen cocktail

choices consist of Margaritas, flavored Margaritas and daiquiris, pina coladas, hurricanes, maltais and cappuccinos. Fruit flavored slushies include: strawberry, fruit punch, lemonade, peach and lemon-lime; they're great for children's parties.

To guarantee customer satisfaction, Tropical Treats makes serving frozen beverages easy. Orders are placed via the telephone and delivery, set-up and pick-up is handled by the Tropical Treats staff.

For reservations, call 487-6887.



Flatlander's Restaurant is the first tenant in the Village Green in Lincolnshire. Influenced by the prairie style of architect Frank Lloyd Wright, the brewpub celebrates the values and ethics of the Midwest.

Flatlander's not a well-kept secret

It a move that helped both the new endeavor and a neighboring non-profit organization, Flatlander's Restaurant raised about \$10,000 for the Riverside Foundation, a facility for mentally disabled adults.

The fund raiser came only one day after the brewpub's soft opening last Saturday, when 1,200 customers showed up with absolutely no promotion or advertising, said service manager Barry Abes. Some of them waited two hours to be

seated; the restaurant does not take reservations.

The following evening, Flatlander's opened the doors for Riverside. Guests who donated \$15 (less for children) to Riverside could sample and taste to their heart's content. A variety of items from the menu were served in mini-portions by the restaurant's waitstaff, and bartenders drew six different beer selections.

"The whole thing is to support a local charity that affects

our community," said Abes. "It gave our neighbors a chance to come in and take a look at us. We got some great feedback and a lot of positive comments."

The restaurant served between 750 and 1,000 hungry people, not counting the children, said Abes. The sale of raffle tickets for a chance at a tropical vacation added to the receipts.

"It was a huge success," said Abes. "We plan on doing it again."

New Businesses

Congratulations to following new Lake County businesses:

- Liberty Mailing Services, 1988 Liberty LNG., Gurnee. Owned by Eleanor Strakusek of Gurnee.

- Mahon Painting, 119 South Shore Dr., Island Lake, 526-4011. Owned by Michael Mahon, Island Lake.

- Walker's Service & Repair, 25616 W. Lake Shore Dr., Ingleside, 587-1044. Owned by John Walker of Ingleside.

- The Graham's NABI, Bowling Club of Chicago, 39451 N. Hickory, Antioch, 395-2012. Owned by Paul Graham of Antioch.

- The Flaback Radio Show, 29 Whidden Ave., Waukegan. Owned by Rita Paravonion of Waukegan.

- Big Wood Multi-Media Group, 38595 N. Lake Shore Dr., Spring Grove. Owned by Gordon Rinda of Spring Grove.

- DKB Interests, 550 Frontage Rd., Northfield. Owned by Donna K. Bass and Howard Bass, both of Northfield.

- Hibco Investments, 550 Frontage Rd., Northfield. Owned by Donna K. Bass and Howard Bass, both of Northfield.

- Glen Investments, 550 Frontage Rd., Northfield. Owned by Howard Bass, Donna Bass, both of Northfield.

- IRA Investments, 550 Frontage Rd., Northfield. Owned by Donna Bass and Howard Bass, both of Northfield.

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FINANCIAL FOCUS

Do you need a money manager?

What's the difference between a broker and a money manager?

A lot.

There is much confusion about who does what in the securities industry. While the labels may seem trivial, they're actually very important. Understanding the functions, responsibilities and costs associated with each type of financial professional is the first step in getting the service you want and need.

Basically, there are three types of financial service groups: people who manage money (registered investment advisers); people who recommend money managers (consultants); and people who buy or sell securities (brokers).

Registered investment advisers, or money managers, typically have one function: they manage investment portfolios for a fee. Professional money managers include mutual funds, insurance companies, trust companies and independent money managers. Investors deposit money with these institutions and authorize the money managers to invest it at their discretion. Money managers usually charge a fee for this service and pass on any investment expenses to the investor.

The most well-known money managers are mutual funds. Their functions and charges are usually clearly defined and create little confusion.

Insurance companies typically confine their investments to fixed or variable annuities and generally charge fees and commissions for managing money.

US Cable keeps 'on-time' record

US Cable of Lake County continues to prove itself a leader in customer service by meeting its "On-time" guarantee 211 days in a row. US Cable guarantees customers on-time installations or the installation is free and on-time service calls or the customer receives a \$20 credit. The cable company has been on-time for installations and service calls within a three-hour window since July of 1995, amounting to over 20,000 jobs.

"Ameritech can't do that," said US Cable General Manager Paul Ashley, eluding to increased competition by the phone company to provide cable television service. "In fact, yesterday we had a phone line installed in one of our offices and the appointment window was nine hours, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Ameritech employee arrived mid-afternoon."

Installers and technicians for US Cable work within three-hour windows between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and between 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays. "We recognize that many of our customers are not home during the day and we try to meet their needs by working later on Wednesdays and Thursdays," Ashley said.

US Cable of Lake County has been committed to providing better customer service for over a year and will continue to work even harder to provide top-notch customer service.

The company currently serves over 65,000 in Lake County.

Trust companies, which are usually associated with banks, normally charge a fee for their services in addition to any charges associated with the investments.

Independent money managers are not necessarily affiliated with banks, insurance companies or mutual funds. Their only function is to manage portfolios of securities. They sell no products, receive no commissions and are paid by fees from their clients. Independent money managers typically depend on outside consultants to recommend them to clients.

That leads us to the next financial services category, people who recommend money managers. These are investment management consultants, and their job is to obtain clients and help them define investment goals, establish investment strategies and balance risk and reward. They develop the plan. Then they refer the client to a money manager who carries out the plan by making investments.

Investment management consultants are compensated in various ways. In some way, however, it affects the total return on the investment. Therefore, it is vital to ask and understand how each member of the consulting team is compensated before entering into an agreement.

While some larger investors can afford the services of private money managers and investment management consultants, the needs of most individual investors can be met by the people who sell investments. They go by a variety of names: investment representative, financial-services professional, registered representative, broker. They are paid by commissions on the investments their clients buy.

Don't worry if you sometimes refer to your broker as a money manager. Making a mistake with someone's title is OK. But making a mistake by choosing the wrong type of financial professional is not. Be sure you get — and pay for — only the services you need.



Vernon Loucks Jr., left, and Eugene Freedman pool their talents as co-chairmen of the anniversary benefit party for Opportunity Inc.

Opportunity, Inc. celebrates 20 years

Opportunity, Inc. is celebrating making the impossible possible. Emmy award-winning journalist John Hockenberry will be the guest speaker at Opportunity, Inc.'s 20th Anniversary Benefit Party on Tuesday, May 7 at 5:30 p.m. at the Hotel Nikko. Tickets are \$250 per person. The event, co-chaired by Vernon R. Loucks Jr., chairman and CEO of Baxter International Inc. and Eugene Freedman, president and CEO of Enesco Corp., marks Opportunity's completion of two decades of providing full-time employment in contract packaging to people with disabilities.

Founded in 1976, Opportunity, Inc. is the only company in Chicagoland, and one of the few in the country,

that offers its disabled workforce full-time employment without the help of government subsidies. Baxter International, through its subsidiaries, is the leading manufacturer and marketer of health-care products and services in nearly 100 countries worldwide.

For more information and tickets, call 831-9400.

Retirement seminar set, May 7

Roch Tranel, CFP, and president of Money Concepts in Libertyville, is presenting a seminar on "Improving Your Income in Retirement". The seminar will be held from noon to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, May 7 at the Libertyville Civic Center, 153 West Church St. in Libertyville. A complementary lunch will be served.

The seminar is free of charge and there will be absolutely no selling. For more information or to reserve a seat, call Money Concepts Financial Planning Centre at 680-9050.

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Lake Forest Hospital

Breast cancer support

Being diagnosed with breast cancer is an emotional turning point in a woman's life. There are many changes that occur not only physically but also emotionally. Family relationships, sexuality, diet and exercise are some of the concerns of those affected by breast cancer. The Oncology Dept. of Lake Forest Hospital offers a free Breast Cancer Support Group that provides information, education and emotional support to women diagnosed with breast cancer. Led by an oncology nurse and medical social worker, the group will meet on the first and third Wednesday of each month from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Conference Center of the hospital. For further information call 234-5600.

Midwestern Regional Medical Center

MS support group

An informal, informative and educational support group for people with Multiple Sclerosis and their loved ones meets the third Thursday of every month from 7 to 8 p.m., at Midwestern Regional Medical Center, 2501 Emmaus Ave., Zion. Call 872-6062 for further information.

Physician referral

More than 100 top quality physicians are within the Midwestern Regional Medical Center Physician Network. Medical information can be obtained by calling 1(800)867-7044. The network includes everything from family doctors to specialists.

Northern Illinois Medical Center

Y-me

A monthly evening support group for women who have experienced breast cancer meets at NIMC on days and times to be determined. Call (815)344-5000, ext. 3608 for further details.

Make today count

A monthly evening support group meets on days and times to be determined at NIMC. Call (815)344-5000, ext. 3608.

Cardiac education

Community cardiac education classes meet at NIMC Mondays through Fridays from 1:15 to 2 p.m. Call (815)344-5000, ext. 3330 for further details.

Get off your rocker

Get Off Your Rocker, an exercise class, meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. at McHenry Villa. Call Therapeutic Recreation at (815)344-5000, ext. 6248 for further details.

March of Dimes Walk America celebrates 26 years

More than 11,000 walkers across Chicagoland are expected to step out on Sunday, April 28, to support the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, the number one voluntary agency dedicated to infant health. Walkers will participate in the March of Dimes 26th WalkAmerica. The Walk is the organization's largest fund-raising event and has the distinction of being the first, biggest and best walk-a-thon in the nation.

In 1996, the theme for WalkAmerica is "Walk for Someone You Love." Participants are encouraged to walk with a special baby or mother in mind and establish a personal connection with the event.

WalkAmerica will take place on eight different routes throughout Chicago and the suburbs: Chicago lakefront; Naperville; St. Charles; Libertyville; Schaumburg; Oak Lawn; Homewood-Flossmoor; and Elmhurst. Each of these Walks will begin at 9 a.m. and cover a distance of 10 kilometers (6.2 miles).

Since 1970, WalkAmerica has raised more than \$833 million to improve the health of America's babies. This year the local March of Dimes WalkAmerica goal is \$1.8 million. Funds raised through WalkAmerica support the Campaign for Healthier Babies, a nationwide effort by the March of Dimes to prevent birth

defects and infant mortality.

The March of Dimes is grateful to CIGNA, Dr. Scholl's, Florida Dept. of Citrus, K-Mart and Kellogg's for their corporate

sponsorship of the event.

For more information or to register for WalkAmerica, call (312)435-4007 or 1-800-431-WALK.

Libertyville Walk — Adler Park

8 a.m. Registration

9 a.m. 10K Walk around Butler Lake (about 6.2 miles)

11 a.m. Picnic catered by Olive Garden, sweepstakes, raffle of donations from area corporations

Musical entertainment by "Push Down and Turn"

HEALTHWATCH

Lakeland Newspapers

Little light works small miracles on myopia

SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

Last fall, Ken Pell couldn't read the time on his bedside clock when he awoke. He couldn't watch TV until he inserted his contacts lenses. Then he heard about a new procedure that offered hope for those afflicted with myopia (nearsightedness).

A resident of Highland Park, he went to Dr. Randy Epstein, a surgeon with Summit Vision Centers, who provided him with information on photo refractive keratectomy, a laser treatment approved by the Food and Drug

administration in October 1995.

"I researched it and got arti-

cles from the library," Pell said. "I got comfortable with the whole thing and decided to do it."

Prospective PRK patients submit to an extensive examination, said Epstein.

"We do a lot of tests patients would not get on a routine eye exam," he explained. "We also have a long discussion with them

on what their objectives are."

Patients watch a video on the

A computer calculates exactly how much treatment is needed. It's very precisely located.

—Dr. Thomas Deutsch

procedure and undergo a computer analysis that "maps out" the surface of the eye. Myopia is caused by irregularities

in the shape of the cornea. PRK is effective on cases of myopia with a diopter of -1.5 to -7 in instances where the astigmatism is less than 1.5.

Tests revealed Pell was a perfect candidate. He had the procedure on one eye in December.

For the actual surgery, numbing eye drops are administered. The lids are held open with a special appliance and the surgeon places a hand on each side of the patient's head while he controls the laser machine via a foot pedal, explained Dr. Thomas Deutsch, medical director of the Summit Vision Center. The patient focuses on a small blinking light while laser energy comes down through the arm of the See Center page C1

Victory staff focuses on patients with team approach

In hospitals across the nation, patients often see a variety of caregivers during their hospital stay—nurses, aides, technicians, dietitians, etc. This has been the case at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan, also. In the past, as many as 35 hospital employees would care for a patient in a single day. That was 35 faces, 35 names, 35 personalities to interrupt a patient's day.

Not any longer. Today at Victory, teams of nursing caregivers focus their attention on a patient throughout his stay in the hospital. Instead of a continuous flow of ever-changing faces, patients at Victory are now cared for by care teams made up of a registered nurse and a skilled

care technician. When a patient is admitted, he is assigned a care team for each of the hospital's work stay. Because care teams are assigned to care for patients in the same general location on the unit, they are able to work more efficiently and are more accessible to the patients.

"Because the same staff care for a patient throughout his stay, care team members become more familiar with the patient, his history and his needs and the patient receives more consistent care," says Nancy Sislowski, RN, assistant vice president of patient care services.

To prepare for the change in care teams, Victory's registered nurses, licensed practical nurses

and nursing assistants underwent extensive training to enhance their skills. In addition to providing traditional nursing care, team members are now skilled in performing EKG's and blood draws, as well as the use of oxygen.

"Provide the care teams with optimal tools and space and they will deliver the best possible care to Victory patients," says Pat Behling, RN, vice president of patient care services. "That is why we decided to remodel an entire patient unit to support the care teams in delivering patient-focused care."

Victory's newly remodeled Progressive Care Unit (PCU), located on the hospital's second floor, takes patient-focused care and care teams to the next logical step. The remodeling project created six patient-focused environments (PFE's) in the 42-bed unit. Staffed by a care team, each PFE is located in close proximity to a cluster of patient rooms and is set up to meet all patient care requirements for seven to 10 patients.

"Our goals in redesigning this unit were to provide our patients with more individualized care and to increase staff efficiency," says Mairi Pillie-Jakubiak, RN, PCU patient care director. "This unit will serve as the model of reorganizing other units in the hospital."

The new environment reduces the wait for medications to be brought from the main

pharmacy. A pharmacy satellite is now an integral part of PCU. Patients also don't have long waits while staff call for supplies or collect items from central supply cabinets on the unit. Now, all of the equipment and supplies needed to care for a patient is contained in a patient server cart kept in the patient's room.

The Progressive Care Unit retains its emphasis on cardiac care. Therefore, the unit was redesigned with upgraded heart monitoring systems. All of the 42 beds are equipped for hook-up of state-of-the-art portable monitors, which allows for flexibility of patient bed assignment. The bed headwalls are equipped with upgraded electrical capabilities, built-in outlets for oxygen and vacuum, and a unique communication system which locates the patient's care team wherever they may be on the unit.

"While we consider this decentralized patient care," says Jakubiak, "in one sense it is more centralized. The patient is now, more than ever, at the center of everything we do."

The development of patient care teams and the redesign of the PCU unit are the direct result of suggestions by physicians and Victory employee committees. These patient-focused care committees included staff from a wide range of departments whose goal was to refocus the systems, resources and decisions made at Victory on the needs of the patient.



Cora Miller, R.N. (seated) and Skilled Care Technician Renata Gibbs review a patient chart in the Progressive Care Unit of Victory Memorial Hospital.

Dinner dance, auction to raise funds for ISBA

The Illinois Spina Bifida Association will hold a fund raiser on May 3 at the Hotel Nikko, 320 N. Dearborn, to benefit victims of the birth defect characterized by deformity of the spine. The event will run from 6 to 11 p.m. and will feature a cash bar, and "supper by the bite" at a number of snack stations.

More than 200 items will be offered in silent auction, and Steve Cashul of the Sports channel will preside over a live auction beginning around 9 p.m. Offerings range in value from \$10 to several thousand dollars and include a trip to Cancun, airline tickets, hotel packages, celebrity autograph items and sports packages.

Guests can dance to the Marshall Vente Superband. The cost is \$100 per person. Reservations may be made by calling the ISBA at 708-637-1050; tickets will also be sold at the door.

Good Shepherd hosts open house

Good Shepherd Hospital will celebrate the one year anniversary of its new cardiac and pulmonary rehabilitation program Saturday, May 11 with a special open house from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in the Lakeview Room of the hospital.

The event is open to public and will include tours of the cardiac and pulmonary rehabilitation facilities as well as opportunities to talk with the experts

about individual programs.

The cardiac rehabilitation program is a comprehensive program consisting of monitored exercise, health education and counseling. Cardiac rehabilitation helps people who are recovering from a heart problem return to a normal life and improved health habits. It's designed for patients with coronary heart disease who have had a recent heart attack, angioplasty,

heart bypass surgery or other heart problems.

The pulmonary rehabilitation program is designed for people with chronic lung disease. It incorporates conditioning and education to enable participants to maximize their breathing abilities and thus ease the challenge of their daily activities.

Programs are individually designed with the help of the patient's primary care physician.

New member joins Victory board

Long time Lake County resident, Paul S. Chervin has been elected to the Board of Directors of Victory Memorial Hospital.

"I am pleased to welcome Paul Chervin to our board. Healthcare is undergoing significant changes and Paul's community insights and business experience will prove to be assets as we take Victory services into the twenty-first century," said Cliff Van Dyke, chairman of the board, Victory Memorial Hospital.

Chervin is the resident managing partner at Wildman, Harrold, Allen and Dixon law offices. Active in a number of professional community organizations, Chervin also serves on the board of directors of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce. He has made his home in Waukegan for the past 30 years.

In addition to Chervin, the Victory Memorial Hospital board of directors includes Cliff Van Dyke, John P. Clennon, Patrick M.

Dutcher, Jack Frisbie, Walter A. Kroll, Harsh Kumar, MD; James P. Monahan, MD; Gust Petropoulos, Mohammed Siddique, MD; Daniel O. Struble, William E. Woods, MD; Patricia Behling, RN and Timothy J. Harrington.

Members of the Victory Memorial Hospital board serve on a voluntary basis. In addition to providing professional leadership, members maintain a focus on community needs.

National Anxiety Disorders screening day set for May 1

The Behavioral Services Division of Highland Park Hospital and the American Day Treatment Center are offering a free anxiety disorders screening on Wednesday, May 1. This free, confidential screening is designed for people who may be suffering from anxiety attacks, concentration problems, nervousness, or related symptoms. A lecture on anxiety disorders and ways to identify them as well as how to cope with them will be presented by Highland Park Hospital psychiatrist Leonard T. Carr, M.D. Participants will also be given an opportunity to consult privately with a mental

health professional, receive educational material and referral information when appropriate.

The event is open to the public and will be held at Highland Park Hospital in Meeting Room 3 at two convenient sessions; from 3 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. The anxiety disorders screening in the form of a written self-test will be given at the beginning of each session at 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. The program is free of charge and registration is not required. For additional information, call 480-3720. Highland Park Hospital is a member of Northwestern Healthcare and is located at 718 Glenview Ave. in Highland Park.

Victory offers scholarships

The Victory Hospital Foundation is accepting applications for the 1996/97 Victory Memorial Hospital Donald Wasson Health Careers Scholarship. Established in 1990, the scholarship program promotes careers in healthcare and is designed to develop a mentoring relationship with professional personnel who can provide support throughout the student's education.

Scholarships up to \$3,000 each are offered to students who have completed at least one year of study toward a career as a Respiratory Therapist or Nurse Practitioner or toward the completion of a bachelor's or master's degree in Nursing. The deadline for application for 1996/97 scholarship is June 30.

Applicants must have a minimum current grade point average of 3.0 out of 4.0. In addition to the application form, students must provide a letter of recommendation from a teacher, counselor or a healthcare worker in their chosen field and a personal essay demonstrating their commitment to healthcare.

For more information and a scholarship application, contact Gina Warmouth at Victory Memorial Hospital, 360-4170.

Center

From page C1
machine for about 30 seconds.

"A computer calculates exactly how much treatment is needed," Deutsch explained. "It's very precisely located."

"The degree of refraction is programmed into the computer for exact treatment," said Dr. Jonathan Rubenstein, another Summit surgeon.

The laser reshapes the surface of the cornea by scraping off a layer of cells where necessary, said Epstein. A temporary contact lens is inserted and the patient is sent home with a supply of eye drops.

Follow-up examinations are scheduled the next day and thereafter as needed. Most people are able to resume normal activity within three to five days, said Epstein. Pell returned to his job at a financial firm the following day.

"It was very quick, very painless," he reported. "The reality of it was—it was a non-event." He still wears a contact lens in the untreated eye but plans to have it taken care of as well.

Summit Vision Centers are

placed around universities (teaching hospitals), in this case Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center. Staffed by Rush doctors, the satellites offer accessibility. Lake County residents can visit the facility in Vernon Hills in Suite 315 of 175 E. Hawthorne Parkway.

"What Summit is doing by opening the centers is trying to create some quality control on how the laser process is to be delivered to the public," Epstein explained.

The \$500,000 laser machines are manufactured with Summit technology, said Deutsch.

About 95 percent of patients have 20/40 vision without glasses after the surgery, said Rubenstein.

The procedure is considered elective surgery, and is rarely covered by insurance, he noted. The charge at Summit, usually around \$1,750, covers not only the procedure but all pre-operative and post-operative visits.

For more information, call the Vernon Hills office at 918-8390, or the toll-free number, 800-382-9669.

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Office locations and hours:

Lake Villa: The Doctors Office of Lake Villa
300 N. Milwaukee Ave., Suite 300D
Next to the Lake Villa Post Office
847/356-6602
Appointments available Monday through Friday.

Zion: The Doctors Office of Zion
1911 27th Street
Midway between Lewis and Sheridan
847/872-4558
Appointments available Monday through Friday, and on Saturday.

The Doctors Office
of Lake Villa & Zion **Chiropractic Medicine**

300 N. Milwaukee Ave., Suite 300D, Lake Villa
1911 27th St., Zion

Senior Passport Health Fair at Good Shepherd Manor

The popular Senior Passport Health Fair will be held Friday, May 3 from 8 a.m. to noon at Good Shepherd Manor, 445 East Main St. in downtown Barrington. The fair is sponsored by Good Shepherd Hospital's Passport department in cooperation with Good Shepherd Manor.

The fair, which is open to individuals ages 55 and older, will include a blood test for gout, glucose, potassium, renal function and cholesterol levels. The cost for the test is \$15 and participants must fast for 12 hours prior to the test. There will also be free screenings for blood pressure foot problems, hearing loss, pulmonary function and diabetes checks.

At 10 a.m., a special program on "Diabetes & You" will be presented by Pat Marks, R.N., Diabetic educator at Good Shepherd Hospital. There will also be other exhibits from area vendors that are of interest to older adults.

Bus transportation for the fair is available through the Older Adult Services of Good Shepherd Hospital. The van will pick up seniors outside their door and transport them to Good Shepherd Manor for the fair, the return them to their homes. The cost for the bus is \$4 round-trip. To schedule a ride on the new bus, call 1-800-995-4267.

Good Shepherd Hospital provides a full range of community wellness and outreach services, education programs, and support groups. The hospital is part of Advocate Health Care, one of the largest health care organizations in the Chicago area.

Women urged to schedule screenings for breast cancer

Area women are asked to take a pause this May and do something for their personal health. If the year has gone by without a routine mammogram, May is the month to do so.

"A mammogram takes just a few minutes. And we believe it is time well spent if it helps diagnose breast cancer at an early, treatable stage," said Terry Schmid, mammography services coordinator at Victory Memorial Hospital.

To encourage women to make an appointment for a routine mammogram, Victory's Mammography Services will provide screening mammograms for a reduced cost of \$60 during the month of May.

That fee includes the radiologist's interpretation fee. Screening mammograms are recommended for women age 35 and older who have no history of breast problems, such as previous lumps or breast disease.

Reduced cost appointments are now being accepted for Mondays through Saturdays through May 31. To accommodate busy schedules, Victory has made a limited number of early morning and evening appointments available.

Screening mammograms are available at two Victory locations in Lake County. For their convenience, women can choose a mammography site near their home or work at either Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, or the Victory Health Care Center, 100 N. Atkinson Rd., Grayslake.

To make an appointment at either location call 360-4184.

Clinic adds cardiologists

To assure the continuing viability of independent, comprehensive specialty practices providing managed care in the heart and vascular medicine field, Milwaukee Heart and Vascular Clinic, (MHVC), a Milwaukee-based provider of cardiovascular services with offices in Milwaukee, West Allis, New Berlin, Kenosha, Wis. and Gurnee, has announced that Drs. Edward Hastings and David Ashpole have joined MHVC.

Hastings and Ashpole currently practice as Affiliated Cardiologists, a Milwaukee-based cardiology practice founded in 1987.

Hastings has practiced cardiology at St. Luke's Medical Center since 1981 and Ashpole since 1987. Both doctors are interventional cardiologists and practice at St. Luke's Medical Center, West Allis, St. Francis, Lakeview and other hospitals in the Milwaukee area. Dr. Hastings currently serves as Chief of the Department of Cardiology of St. Luke's.

Class for back pain offered

A class titled "Back Into Action: The Feldenkrais® Method" will be offered at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest, beginning Wednesday, May 1 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for single sessions or a series of four weeks.

Innovative lessons, led by Cheryl Becker, certified Feldenkrais® Method practitioner and Reiki master, show how to get back into action with easy

ways to reduce stress, stiffness, aches, and become more flexible.

The fee for the course is \$50, or \$15 each week.

Classes run on an ongoing basis.

The Feldenkrais® Method is a registered trademark of the Feldenkrais® Guild.

For further information, contact the Gorton office at (708) 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Laser surgeon shares techniques

Dr. Gary Barsky of Deerfield plans to release a series on cosmetic laser surgery. He is board certified in dermatology, cosmetic surgery and cosmetic laser surgery. His skills include skin

cancer surgery, liposuction, laser resurfacing and laser hair transplantation. His techniques have been studied by surgeons from Japan and featured on television and in numerous publications.

Communities schedule MS education day

As the National Multiple Sclerosis Society observes the 50th year of its founding (1946-1996), educating the public about MS remains a priority as the non-profit organization strives to fulfill its mission of ending the devastating effects of this mysterious disease of the central nervous system.

May has been designated MS Awareness Month by the National MS Society and its chapters who will sponsor a teleconference on Saturday, May 4 following the theme "Promise and Progress in MS Research."

The Chicago-Greater Illinois Chapter, NMSS, has arranged for 16 sites for the teleconference. The sites are divided into seven

full-program sites and nine teleconference-only sites.

The full-program sites will enhance the teleconference with workshops, displays and lunch, and local neurologists will answer questions following the program. Condell Medical Center, 6700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville, will offer full-day workshops.

The teleconference begins with a video-taped discussion by nationally recognized medical professionals who will then take questions from many of the sites via telephone hook-up. Barrington Library, 505 N. Northwest Hwy., is a teleconference site.

The presenters are Lauren B. Krupp, M.D., associate professor

of neurology, and Patricia C. Coyle, M.D., professor of neurology, both at the School of Medicine, State University of New York at Stony Brook. They will focus on progress with current MS treatments and promising new drugs.

Hours for the full-program sites will be 9:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Teleconference-only sites will join primary sites for the teleconference between 12:30 and 2:15 p.m.

Fees are \$12 including lunch for the full-day program and \$5 for the teleconference-only sites. Registration can be arranged by calling the Chicago-Greater Illinois Chapter, NMSS, at 312-922-8000 or 1-800-922-0484.

Researchers explore mysteries of MS

More than \$7.7 million has been committed by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society to support 25 new research projects by scientists investigating many aspects of the disease.

Among the 25 projects is a grant of \$196,756 to Dr. Raymond Roos, professor of neurology at the University of Chicago School of Medicine.

MS is an inflammatory disease thought to result from a misguided immune system attack against myelin, the protective covering of nerve fibers in the brain and spinal cord. This misguided attack may be triggered by a viral infection.

Dr. Roos and his coworkers are exploring steps involved in a

mouse disease caused by TMEV (Theiler's murine encephalomyelitis virus) which attacks the nervous system and eventually causes a misdirected immune system attack against myelin very similar to that seen in people with MS.

Using molecular, genetic and immunologic techniques, the team is asking whether antibodies produced to fight TMEV contribute to myelin destruction and what myelin components are the specific antibody targets.

The National MS Society will spend some \$15.4 million this year to advance 200 new and ongoing MS investigations in the U.S. and abroad.

"We're excited by the promise

these new projects hold for bringing answers to MS," said Stephen C. Reingold, NMSS vice president of research and medical programs.

MS is an unpredictable disease that attacks the central nervous system and wears away control over the body. It strikes in the prime of life with symptoms ranging from imbalance and numbness to paralysis, fatigue and blindness.

As researchers work on the answers to MS, local chapters of the Society offer services to those who have the disease.

Among upcoming educational programs is a national teleconference for people with MS, their family and friends.

Write Us

Lakeland Newspapers wants to hear news of local sporting events, clubs, organizations, etc. Black and white photos are also welcome. Please send news items to Rhonda Hetrick Burke at 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, 60030 or call 223-8161.

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The Summit Technology SRS Laser is approved to perform photorefractive keratectomy (PRK) for the correction of mild to moderate myopia (1.5 to 7.0 diopters) in eyes with 1.5 diopters of astigmatism. Summit Technology's approval is based on clinical trials of more than 1600 eyes together with safety information through 3 years of follow-up. Alternatives to PRK are contact lenses, eyeglasses and radial keratotomy. Studies using a 6mm treatment zone in 341 eyes have found that at 6 months after treatment, uncorrected vision was 20/40 or better in 95% of eyes and 20/20 or better in 66% of eyes. In 7% of eyes, best corrected vision with eyeglasses declined more than one line with more than 20/40. Transient complications up to several weeks included pain (24 hours), corneal swelling, double vision, tearing, something in the eye, shadow images, light sensitivity, tearing, and pupil enlargement. The following adverse effects occurred in at least 1% of eyes within 6 months of treatment: night vision difficulty (11%), elevation of intraocular pressure (2%), early cornea affecting vision (1%), overcorrection or became farsighted (15%), undercorrection or still nearsighted (18%), mild haze (10%), and minor glare (10%). Long term risks of PRK beyond three years have been studied. This laser is not indicated to correct high myopia (nearsightedness > 7.0D), astigmatism or farsightedness.

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Lakeland
Newspapers



How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

Q: Dear...Search: I am approaching graduation from an area University with honors, and have just recently completed my resume which I am sending along for your review. I am getting all sorts of feedback, good and bad, from family and friends as to how to set it up, and getting extremely confused by what is and is not acceptable. One item which I hope that you will advise me on is the fact that I am bi-lingual and do not know how to list this on my resume. I currently can speak fluent Spanish, French and German, and could be an asset to many corporations that are international, but please tell me where on my resume should I place this information. My mother says I should list it in my objective. My friend says that my objective is not the place they (the employer) will notice it. What do you think? Any help you could offer when reviewing my resume would also be greatly appreciated. Thank you for your time. R.L. - Mundelein

A: Dear R.L. Thank you for your letter. I envy the fact that you can speak three languages besides English. You must be one of those fortunate individuals that picks up on languages like they were nothing. First, let's start out with the fact that if you have two languages, that would make you bi-lingual. Any more ... multi-lingual. I would have to agree with your friend that perhaps you should not place such distinct information in your objective. Your objective should be your desire in employment. While you may desire to be employed in an area that can utilize your multi-lingual talents, I would not make your objective the only place to expound on that. It is alright to blurb it in the objective by saying something such as "to utilize my multi-lingual talents", but I would not be remiss in adding it further to your resume by actually stating something such as "multi-lingual, fluency in English, Spanish, French and German". You have a great resume in the works. I am mailing this back with notations. Good Luck.

I would like to take this time to thank Phil, Jessica and their fellow students at Northern Illinois University. It was both inspiring and refreshing to see our future from the eyes of focused individuals such as yourselves.

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee & Vernon Hills. Letters can be sent to Nancy at 4949 Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031.

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(847) 546-8411

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Human Resources
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Care Centre of Wauconda
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(847) 526-5551

CLERK Evenings

THE COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY is seeking a clerk to provide clerical support to the Social Science Division.

QUALIFICATIONS: Requires a high school diploma or equivalent (GED), minimum of one (1) year of office experience, keyboard skills of 45 wpm and proficiency in WordPerfect 6.1 for Windows. Good organizational, problem solving and strong interpersonal skills are needed to deal with students and staff in a professional manner. The ability to work with confidential information and to perform with a minimum of direct supervision is a must. Working experience in a multi-person office and a culturally diverse environment is highly desirable.

A COMPLETED APPLICATION, resume and required keyboard test must be submitted to Personnel by May 7, 1996.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, contact the Personnel Office at (847) 223-6601, extension 2216 and (847) 223-5615 for the hearing impaired.

COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY, 19351 W. Washington, Grayslake, IL 60030-1198. Affirmative action/equal opportunity employer m/f/d/v.

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•MUNDELEIN
2029 W. Maple Ave.

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THE COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY seeks a full-time clerk for the Office of Community Development.

QUALIFICATIONS: Requires a high school diploma or equivalent (GED), a minimum of one (1) year of office experience, familiarity with computer keyboard, word processing experience and efficient interpersonal skills.

A COMPLETED APPLICATION, resume and required keyboard test must be submitted to Personnel by May 7, 1996.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, contact the Personnel Office at (847) 223-6601, extension 2216 and (847) 223-5615 for the hearing impaired.

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LOVING FAMILY HOME DAY CARE. License applied for. 7am-6pm, 1-6yrs. Also before/after school. Ingleside. (847) 587-6275.

LOVING MOM WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILD in my Round Lake Beach home. Large fenced yard, home cooked meals and lots of TLC. Available 6am-7pm, Monday-Friday. Please call Denise (847) 740-0903.

MOTHER OF 2 has full & part-time openings for child care in our Round Lake Beach home. Before and after school care also possible, 2nd & 3rd shift openings. (847) 740-6327.

MUNDELEIN DAYCARE HOME has 1 full-time opening. Large playroom, fenced yard, lots of TLC. Specializing in infant care. (847) 949-6184.

NANNY NEEDED TO LIVE in Fox Lake home, care for infant and 5yr. old, room, board plus salary, weekends off. (847) 587-6233 evenings, (312) 504-2952 days.

ROCK-A-BYE BABY, 6/MONTHS & up, references, day and evenings available. Public Aide welcome. (847) 785-8535.

TENDER CARE. EXPERIENCED home daycare provider has full/part-time openings in my Round Lake Beach home. Meals/snacks provided. (847) 546-2575.

250 School/Instruction

HOME SCHOOL 1ST-12TH PRIVATE SCHOOL AT HOME! NO CLASS ATTENDANCE! PROFESSIONAL CURRICULUM. MONTHLY UPS SHIPMENTS. REPORT CARDS! DIPLOMAS! PAYMENT PLANS! SYKES ACADEMY: 1-800-767-7171.

EXPERIENCED, LICENSED PROVIDER has openings in her Home Daycare Program. Ages 18 months & up, full-time only. Country Walk/Round Lake Beach. Call Debbie (847) 265-1514 after 6pm.

GRAYSLAKE HOURS AVAILABLE Tuesday-Friday, part-time O.K., 2yrs. or older. Convenient location, South of Washington & Rt. 45. References available. Call for details (847) 223-4638.

I WILL BABYSIT in my Ingleside home for children 3yrs. and up. Please call Denna (847) 973-2674.

OPHANS OF THE STORM is located at 2200 Riverwoods Rd., Deerfield. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week. Call (847) 945-0235 for further information.

Market Guide**301 Antiques**

1950'S TABLE AND BUFFET, needs work, \$300/best. Steel frame Futon, black, with mattress, \$150. (847) 740-8876.

301 Antiques

PRINCETON ANTIQUE SHOW-AUTHENTIC antiques-April 27 & 28. Bureau County Fairgrounds, Rt. #6 and #34 West, Princeton, IL. Sat. 10am-7pm, Sun. 10am-5pm. Donation \$2.50.

CHICAGO ANTIQUE TOY DOLL WORLD SHOW
Sunday, April 28th 8:30am - 4pm
1000 DEALERS PLUS
KANE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
RANDEL RD. SOUTH OF RT. 64
ST. CHARLES, IL
Adults \$5 • Children 12 and under FREE
(847) 526-1645
FREE PARKING

304 Appliances

WHITE ELECTRIC STOVE 36". Excellent condition. \$125. Habla Espanol. (847) 263-1646 after 6pm.

324 Farm Guide

FOR SALE HAY & STRAW. Hay first cutting Alfalfa, \$2.50 per bale. Straw \$2.00 per bale. Large Bales. (847) 395-8459, (414) 857-6477.

310 Bazaars/Crafts

TWO SISTERS Hand Made Crafts. To receive a free brochure send a SASE to: 112A Crewman St., Glenview, IL 60025, or call (800) 653-5422.

330 Garage Rummage Sale

ANNUAL SOUTH RIDGE SUBDIVISION GARAGE SALE. Hunt Club & Washington, Gurnee, May 2nd-4th, 9am-4pm, 70/homes.

AWESOME FOUR FAMILY GARAGE/YARD SALE. Toys, records, furniture, clothes, kitchen, bedding. 358 Dorin, Antioch. Friday 4/26 9am-3pm, Saturday 4/27 7am-1pm.

FUND RAISER RUMMAGE SALE for 1986 Class Reunion at Warren Township High School on O'Plaine Rd. Saturday, April 27th. Furniture, clothes, toys, books, knickknacks, and baked goods. 8:30am-3:30pm.

GARAGE SALE 2-LAWN mowers-power, 26" bike, 2-exercise machines-pedal, (1) 12 gallon crock, shell with three glass shelves and light, 6'x42" high and 28" wide, 32404 Alleghany Rd., 1 mile south of Rt. 120 across tracks. (847) 223-4704.

GARAGE SALE MISCELLANEOUS items, also lots of baby clothes and furniture. Thursday 5/2, Friday 5/3, Saturday 5/4, 8am-2pm, 438 Lexington Ln., 448 Lexington Ln., Grayslake.

GARAGE SALE SATURDAY APRIL 27TH, 8AM-4PM. Enter Country Walk Subdivision off Monaville Rd. West of 83, turn right at Acorn Dr., then left at Acorn Ct. to 99 East Acorn Ct. Round Lake Beach. Lamps, sewing machines, paintings, glassware, mens, womens, and childrens clothing, new silver plated coffee set, tons of Avon and lots more. (847) 265-0099.

MAY 2ND, 3RD, & 4TH, 8am-1pm, 6-Family Yard Sale, 26681 W. Wooster Lake Rd., (off Rt. 134). Baby clothes and toys, maternity clothes, books and baked goods, lots more.

MOVING SALE APRIL Furniture, Quasar TV, Sony/Celular phones, stereo, furs, designer clothes (men, women, children), toys, boys bikes, aquarium, acoustic guitar, golf clubs and more. By appointment. Please leave message (708) 295-9114.

SUNDAY ONLY! SIX FAMILY SALE. 8am-4pm, 152 North Ave. Wauconda. Off main St. 8 streets North of 176.

WAUCONDA ANNUAL GARAGE SALE. Antique bookcase, toys, new treadmill, comics, quality clothes, landscape and construction equipment, crafts, much miscellaneous. Friday 5/3, 10am-2pm, Saturday 5/4, 10am-4pm, 30389 N. Darrell Rd., Wauconda. (815) 344-1878.

AFTER YOU'VE HAD YOUR BIG SALE, and there is still things that just did not go.... Call us at LAKELAND Newspapers and run it under the "FREE or Giveaways" classified column. FREE ADS are NO CHARGE! (708) 223-8181, ext. 140.

330 Garage Rummage Sale

RUMMAGE SALE Lincolnshire at Stevenson High School on Rt. 22 West of Milwaukee Saturday, April 27th 8am-1:30pm

St. Mary's Annual Rummage Sale Thursday, April 25th 9am-6pm Friday, April 26th 9am-6pm (\$2 Bag Day) Sat., April 27th 8am-11am (\$1 Bag Day) St. Mary's School Rt. 60 & Erhart Rd. Mundelein, IL

47TH ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE 3RD LARGEST IN THE COUNTRY Thursday, May 2nd 7 a.m.-6 p.m. ALL PROCEEDS TO MISSION 1st Presbyterian Church Lake Forest

Deerpath & Sheridan Rds. OVER 500,000 ITEMS! 36 DEPARTMENTS! Bikes, books, clothing, home furnishings, linens, art, music, appliances, sporting goods, notions, housewares, garden. No strollers or shopping bags in building.

338 Horses & Tacks

SHAVINGS Hay, straw, feed. WE DELIVER! (414) 857-2525. M-F 8-5 Sat. 8-3.

340 Household Goods Furniture

EASY CHAIR, SOFA and Loveseat, Blue, Mauve, Cream, \$575. LEATHER sofa and loveseat, \$950. Excellent condition, MUST SELL! (708) 548-1046.

QUEEN ANNE STYLE bedroom, complete \$1,100. Dining room set, \$1,700. OAK bedroom set \$1,200. Oak diningroom set \$1,980. ALSO Sleigh bedroom set, \$1,745. All in PERFECT condition. MUST SELL! (708) 548-1045.

BRASS QUEEN SIZE BED with new deluxe mattress, still in plastic. \$250 including frame. Canopy bed unique black wrought iron, with new deluxe mattress set, \$370. Delivery available. (847) 374-9882.

DESIGNER MODEL HOME CONTENTS Sofa/loveseat set, hunter green and cranberry, \$595. Sofa/loveseat set, earth tones, \$695. Other sets, plaids, stripes, florals, etc. Diningroom set, 10-piece, \$1,595. Bedroom sets, etc. (847) 329-4119.

SOFA AND LOVESEAT, \$150. Stereo cabinet, \$25. Rattan chair, \$75. (847) 265-1052.

TWO PIECE SECTIONAL, in good condition, \$400. (847) 265-6021.

TWO QUEEN SIZE WATERBEDS. Everything included. \$150 each/best. (708) 625-9778 after 5pm.

WATERBEDS 4 FOR sale, 3 queen size and 1 3/4 size. Prices from \$50-\$125. (847) 548-5370.

348 Lawn/Garden

GARDEN TILLERS TROY BILT Rear-Tine Tillers, at low, direct from the factory prices. For FREE catalog with prices, special SAVINGS NOW IN EFFECT, and Model Guide call TOLL FREE 1-800-535-6001, DEPT. 14.

350 Miscellaneous

JVC VHS-C 8MM palmcoorder with AC adaptor, battery charger, 1-battery, RCA jacks and a hard carrying case. Also medium sized black leather duster, full length. Call Matt (847) 625-8144.

PET OF THE WEEK**Carly**

Carly is a female, chow/shepherd mix. This unusually pretty girl has a burnished gold coat with black and cream highlights, perk ears and a fringed tail. Carly's soft luxurious coat is irresistible and so is her charming personality. Carly is in the prime of her life, approximately seven years old. A sturdy built mid-size, Carly knows how to sit and has had some training. Very alert, she will make an excellent and protective companion, without aggression. Carly is loving and so affectionate. She thrives on attention and is people oriented. If you are looking for a bright, attractive, well behaved dog with outstanding personality traits, please come and see our pretty girl, Carly, in Cage 5.

All dogs benefit from basic housebreaking and obedience training which establishes a positive bond. Crating is recommended when the owner is away for the first year, if needed. Cash \$55 donation includes free spay/neuter, collar, tag, leash, first shots, follow-up care and much more.

Orphans of the Storm is located at 2200 Riverwoods Rd., Deerfield. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week. Call (847) 945-0235 for further information.

350 Miscellaneous

ISSELL LARGE CLEANING MACHINE, \$50. Swimming pool, full size, \$100. Pool table, \$150. Typewriter, \$25. (847) 66-6915.

ENDING MACHINES 11 TABLETOPS. Three in locations, other locations available. Brand new condition. \$400/best. (414) 857-7918 leave message.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. CAN AT HOME. Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial/home units from \$199. Low monthly payments. FREE color catalog. Call today 1-800-842-1305.

ORGAN-LOWREY, \$300. Lifestyle Exercise bike, digital timer, \$150. (414) 857-7918 leave message.

TWO MENS BIKES for sale. 10-speed, \$30/best. (1) Penny, \$15/best. (847) 740-1344.

REPOSSESSED Must sell 2 QUONSET round steel buildings at lowest prices. One is 30x40. Never used. Sacrifice. 1-800-810-6661

354 Medical Equip Supplies

FOR SALE, ALMOST new, top of the line wheel chair, in perfect condition. (847) 623-4914.

358 Musical Instruments

CHERRYWOOD PLAYER PIANO with 293 rolls, good condition, with bench. \$2,500. (847) 529-8664.

INTERNATIONAL GUITAR MONTH SALE. Acoustic guitars new \$149 and up. Electric guitars start at \$159. Blowout prices on many Crate Amps and special introductory sale on Laney Amps. A Major Music, Gurnee, (847) 623-8565.

ORGAN-THOMAS, AUTOMATIC RHYTHM, \$125/best. (414) 654-0733.

360 Pets & Supplies

DOG BOARDING. WHY LEAVE your "little friend" in a pen while you vacation. I can offer dependable, reliable care for your dog/pup in my home. Lots of TLC. Loads of great references and rave reviews. Call or leave message at (847) 966-6319.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, excellent German bloodlines, sire and grandparents all Schutzhund III. \$350. Call Robin (847) 972-1154.

AKC MINIATURE DACHSHUND PUPPIES, 1-male, 1-female, \$250/each. (847) 336-8507 after 4pm.

BEAUTIFUL WHITE MALE COLLIE, with blue markings, \$295. (414) 639-0195.

DACHSHUND 10 MONTHS, excellent with children, house trained, cage and all equipment included. \$35. (847) 973-2674.

DO YOU ENJOY working with animals? Do you have 2 hours per week to spare? Assist Animal Foundation, one of the area's no-kill shelters is seeking volunteers for work that is highly rewarding and fun! We need men and women who: can work with cats and dogs, do light repair work and can answer phones and other office duties. We are located in Crystal Lake. For more information please call (815) 459-0990.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS AKC, Champion bloodlines, pups, adults, from breeder exhibitor of 28yrs. \$100-\$450. (847) 587-6081.

ROTTWEILERS AKC, OFA, 5-females, 2-males, excellent disposition, large boned, \$500 & up. Ready 4/16. (847) 587-2453.

TO BREEDER OR GOOD FAMILY, 1-male AKC Dalmatian, \$200. (847) 395-2451.

TO GOOD HOME male Siamese house cat, front clawed, and neutered, good companion for single or couple. (847) 680-1808.

360 Pets & Supplies

PETS IN NEED

Needs Your Help!

Following is a sample of some of the animals available for adoption:
German Shepherd, Boxer Mix, Stafford Terrier, Blue Heeler Mix, Keeshond, Lab, Gordon Setter Mix, Yellow Lab, Border Collie Mix, Terrier, Keeshond Puppy, Mixed Breed Puppy, Golden Retriever, Afghan Mix Puppy and many other small, medium and large dogs for adoption.

Adopt from a shelter & receive your spay/neuter card. Be a responsible pet owner! JOIN US FOR OUR WALK-A-THON

April 29, 1996, Moraine Hills State Park.

For information call:

(815)PAT-1462

Pets In Need

Also looking for donations for garage sale and a van. All items are tax deductible.

Please call for details.

No donation too small!

368 Tools & Machinery

BOSCH REVERSIBLE DRILL, \$100/rim. (708) 625-9776 after 5pm.

370 Wanted To Buy

FOUNTAIN PENS WANTED, any condition! I'll pay \$1 for a letter describing your pens and asking price. Mike Weiss; 109 Santa Fe Drive; Vancouver, WA. 98661.

GUNS! SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, PISTOLS, ANTIQUES. (847) 223-5518.

NEEDED: VICTROLA OR OLD CRANK-PHONO, MUSIC BOX, JUKEBOX, POP MACHINE, TRAIN. CASH PAID. (312) 409-7127.

PIANOS WANTED. CASH for any piano under 49in. tall. In need of repair or not. (414) 248-6491.

Slot Machines WANTED-ANY CONDITION-OR Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines. Paying CASH! Call (708)985-2742.

TOP PRICE PAID. We pay more for old or scrap gold. No amount too small or too large! (847) 438-0125

TOP PRICE PAID We pay more for old or scrap gold. No amount too small or too large! (847) 438-0125

Real Estate

500 Homes For Sale

WILDWOOD FOR SALE BY OWNER move-in condition, 2-bedrooms, lake rights, \$102,000. (847) 549-0400.

GRAYSLAKE BY OWNER, 3-bedroom, 1-bath, 1-car attached garage. Open floor plan with large completely updated kitchen, full finished basement with bar, fireplace, 4th bedroom or den and full wall storage. Hardwood floor in familyroom and under all carpeting. Cedar fenced yard with large deck provides privacy for cookouts or entertaining. New fascia, soffits and garage door. Walk to schools, beach, park, downtown and shopping. Call (847) 223-5404 for appointment. \$132,900.

500 Homes For Sale

INGLESIDE LARGE 3-BEDROOM ranch on Wooster Lake, 0ft. ceilings throughout, front and rear screened porch, on private wooded lot, \$75,000. RENT/OPTION. (847) 438-0901.

LAKE VILLA INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. Under construction. Sold as is. Add your finishing touches to this 2/3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, vaulted ceilings, skylights. On double lot with lake rights. \$75,900. Will discount for quick close. (847) 438-0901.

FOR SALE Double lot, oversize garage, kitchen, rec room, living room, Florida room, dining room, 1-1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, expandable attic, 1/2 basement - 1/2 concrete crawl, new furnace, 4 yr. old roof, new drive. Broker/owner Must Sell \$112,900 (847) 546-8730

500 Homes For Sale

ROUND LAKE BEACH, FOX CHASE SUBDIVISION, Grayslake Schools, dramatic cathedral ceilings, livingroom, diningroom, eat-in kitchen and sunken familyroom, 3-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, 2-1/2 car garage, below market price, \$135,000. Must see! Open House Saturday & Sunday 1pm-5pm, 1054 E. Fox Chase Dr. (847) 223-8567.

TIMED OF RENTING? A home is in your reach with as little as 3% down for qualified buyers. Servicing II. & WI. Jim Davis (800) 747-5547.

CHANNEL FRONT FOR SALE Huge "oak" kitchen, living room, cathedral ceiling with skylight. 3BR-3 Bath. Rec room, huge deck, 2-1/2 car garage, energy efficient, 3+ yrs. old. Broker/owner must sell. Was listed at \$144,900 \$129,900 (847) 546-8730

Michael Lescher
"Your Link to the Chain"



YES, THIS 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME...

looks south over Lake Marie & the State Park. 50' concrete seawall, new electric service, siding, roof, carpet & master suite with walk-in closet & full bath. Even a garage, for only

\$159,900

Re/Max Advantage

(847) 395-3000

Fisher and Fisher File # 28167
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION
Beneficial Illinois, Inc. d/b/a Beneficial Mortgage Company of Illinois Plaintiff

v. James D. North a/k/a James D. North, Sr. and Willie Lee North, Frank Leung, M.D., City of North Chicago, North Shore Sanitary District and Unknown Owners Defendants

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

OUR FILE NO. 28167
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on January 3, 1996.

I, Clinton O. Grinnell, Sheriff, of LAKE COUNTY, will on May 20, 1996, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the Robert H. Babcock Judicial Center, 1st Floor Conference Room, 25 S. Ulta St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

2217 Kristan, North Chicago, IL 60064

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, 2 story, no garage, located at 2217 Kristan, North Chicago, IL.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds, no refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection. Upon the sale being made, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorneys, FISHER AND FISHER, 30 North LaSalle St., Chicago, IL (312) 372-4784, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

ZAMPARO and GOLDSTEIN, P.C.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
899 Skokie Boulevard, Suite 300
Northbrook, Illinois 60062
(847) 564-3100

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF LAKE, SS. - IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS. CHEMICAL BANK, AS TRUSTEE UNDER THE POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT DATED AS OF JUNE 1, 1992 SERIES 1992-3, PLAINTIFF v. JOHN STEWART, FRANKIE D. HENRY, a/k/a FRANKIE D. STEWART, UNKNOWN TENANTS, UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, DEFENDANTS, NO. 95 CH 332.

Public notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment made and entered in said Court in the above entitled cause, the Sheriff of Lake County, Illinois will, on Monday, June 3, 1996, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at 25 South Ulta, Waukegan, Illinois, sell at public auction the following described premises and real estate mentioned in said Judgment, situated in Lake County, Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy the Judgment, to-wit:

1911 Elizabeth Avenue, North Chicago, Illinois 60064. Improved with a single family residence.

Sale shall be under the following terms: 10% down, balance within 24 hours. Premises will not be open for inspection. For information contact: Laurence J. Goldstein, ZAMPARO and GOLDSTEIN, P.C., Plaintiff's Attorney, 899 Skokie Boulevard, Suite 300, Northbrook, Illinois 60062, Telephone (847) 564-3100. Dated: April 1, 1996. Waukegan, Illinois

500 Homes For Sale

WATERFRONT ON CHAIN O'LAKES. Cozy 3-bedroom with separate livingroom, diningroom, familyroom, many upgrades, \$111,900. Owner anxious! (847) 395-8260.

WE BUY HOUSES, any size, any condition. Fast close. (708) 438-0901.

INTEREST BREAK HOME owners use equity to pay off high interest obligations. Better than paying high rates on credit cards or other bills and get the tax benefit. Jim Davis (800) 747-5547 Servicing II. & WI.

FOX CHASE SUBDIVISION, Grayslake Schools, better than new. Completely decorated. Have all upgrades, 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, large kitchen, open floor plan, 2-1/2 car, priced below market for quick sale. \$132,000 RENT/OPTION. (847) 438-0901.

SELL A HOME/BUY A HOME. If selling, we have a number of interested buyers. If interested in purchasing you may qualify for as little as 3% down. Servicing II. & WI. Jim Davis. (800) 747-5547.

LOOKING FOR A TAX DEDUCTION IN 1996? The best one may be your own home. We service II. & WI. You may qualify for as little as 3% down. Jim Davis (800) 747-5547.

OPEN HOUSE ZION 907 19th St., 4/27, 1pm-4pm, 4/28, 10am-1pm. 3-bedroom, 2 baths, C/A, 2-1/2 car garage, fenced yard, large deck with hot tub. \$124,500. (847) 746-3129.

TAX BREAK RENTING doesn't do it so why not get out of an apartment into your own home? You may qualify for as little as 3% down. Servicing II. & WI. Jim Davis (800) 747-5547.

ROUND LAKE BEACH completely remodeled, 3-bedroom ranch, large kitchen, livingroom, familyroom, full basement, deck, fenced yard, 1-1/2 car garage, \$93,000. RENT/OPTION! (847) 438-0901.

Michael Lescher
"Your Link to the Chain"



BUSY INGLESIDE TAVERN

with big 2BR apartment above & full finished basement below. Volleyball, horseshoes & plenty of parking. Very clean

\$219,900

Re/Max Advantage

(847) 395-3000

500 Homes For Sale

SPRING GROVE, 3-BEDROOMS, 2-baths, raised ranch, large wooded lot, 2-car garage, \$147,000. (815) 675-2381.

5 Bedroom Classic...

with 9 rooms plus a full basement & 2 1/2 baths. Hardwood floors & trim. Lots of room & loads of charm. Walk-in closets in all bedrooms & a fenced backyard. Priced below market value at...

\$114,900

Michael Lescher

(847) 395-3000

RE/MAX Advantage

"Your Link to the Chain"

504 Homes For Rent

Wilmot Area

Spacious 3 BR with cathedral ceilings and fireplace. 2-1/2 car det. gar. on mature 1/2 acre. Walk to community beach on Camp Lake! \$795/mo. + sec. dep. Long Term Lease or Rent with Option. \$102,000

Land Management 815-678-4334

DRUCE LAKE 3-BEDROOMS, with in-law apartment. \$900/month plus security deposit and utilities. (847) 437-6058.

LONG LAKE 1-BEDROOM, 1-1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, 1/2 block from lake. \$700/month plus security. (847) 546-2942.

MUNDELEIN, 3-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, 2-car garage, large yard, \$1,025/month. (847) 549-9400.

SILVER LAKE 3-BEDROOMS, 1.5 baths, full basement, 2.5 car garage. Completely remodeled. No pets. Non-smokers. 1/2 acre lot. Available 6/1. Minutes from Antioch, new Metra Line, I-94. \$950/month plus security \$1,500. (414) 889-8838.

Michael Lescher
"Your Link to the Chain"



BUSY INGLESIDE TAVERN

with big 2BR apartment above & full finished basement below. Volleyball, horseshoes & plenty of parking. Very clean

\$219,900

Re/Max Advantage

(847) 395-3000

Open House

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday & Sunday April 27 & 28 • 1-4 PM

1096 S. West Ave.

Waukegan
Directions: I-90 & O'Hare South to McCombs, Left to Round Stone, Left to West, Right to 8
AWARD WINNING DESIGN
Beautiful 2 story colonial with upgrades galore. 1 year new. Volume ceiling in master bedroom and bath with skylights. Spacious super family room. Pay Waukegan taxes. Children attend Woodland & Gurnee schools. Close to tollway.
BAIRD & WARNER
Tammy Beltran
847-263-6100

504 Homes For Rent

GRAYSLAKE 4-BEDROOM, LARGE living area.

fireplace, finished basement newly remodeled, eat-in kitchen \$1,350/month. (847) 548-2899.

508 Homes Wanted

WANTED TO RENT. Responsible working couple looking for 3-4 bedroom house in Country with option of buying. Between Lake Geneva and McHenry by May 1st. (414) 248-7032.

514 Condo/Town Homes

FOR SALE RETIREMENT area in Fox Lake, 55 & over. Golf, pool, rec center, beautiful grounds. Den, 2-bedrooms, 2-baths, large kitchen remodeled. Private deck. Owner anxious. (847) 973-0342.

508 Homes Wanted

WANTED TO RENT. Responsible working couple looking for 3-4 bedroom house in Country with option of buying. Between Lake Geneva and McHenry by May 1st. (414) 248-7032.

514 Condo/Town Homes

FOR SALE RETIREMENT area in Fox Lake, 55 & over. Golf, pool, rec center, beautiful grounds. Den, 2-bedrooms, 2-baths, large kitchen remodeled. Private deck. Owner anxious. (847) 973-0342.

GURNEE HEATHER RIDGE 760 Chandler Rd. On the golf course, fantastic view, 2-bedrooms, 2-baths, fireplace, C/A, electric heat, first floor bedroom with full bath, master bedroom with 11x12 bonusroom, could be used as bedroom or office, all appliances and washer/dryer, balcony, patio, huge closets with each bedroom, garage for 1 car and outside space for guest parking, 24hr. security, swimming, golf, tennis, hiking trails and more. Ready to move in May 1st. 1-2yr. lease, no pets. \$1,200/month, first, last and \$500 security. (847) 680-6484.

ISLAND LAKE TOWNHOUSE 3-4 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, 1-car garage, A/C, washer/dryer, fenced in backyard, \$985/month plus security deposit. (847) 740-2342.

LAKE BLUFF NEAR Abbott Park, 2-bedroom, dining, eat-in kitchen, 2-bath, basement, 1-car garage, \$151,400 or rent to own \$1,180/month. (847) 223-6269.

LINDENHURST LARGE 3-BEDROOM, dining, eat-in kitchen, 2-1/2 baths, fireplace, basement, 2-car garage, \$131,700 or rent to own \$1,200/month. (847) 223-6269.

OPEN HOUSE 1506 Fernwood Ct., Gurnee Townhouse, Saturday & Sunday, 1pm-4pm, 3-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, 2-car garage, neutral colors, great location, many extras, must see. \$119,995. (847) 249-5860.

ROUND LAKE BEACH 3-bedroom townhouse, fireplace, 1-car garage, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher stay. New furnace. \$89,500. No association fees. (708) 629-6551.

STOP PAYING RENT! Have the prestige of being a homeowner. Foxgrove Townhomes of Kenosha can help. Newly remodeled 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Creative financing with \$2,900 down. \$67,900. 4035 28th Ave., Unit #7. Call Al at (414) 657-5160.

514 Condo/Town Homes

ROUND LAKE BEACH SHARP 2-bedroom townhouse with fireplace and garage. All appliances included. Available June 1st. \$735/month. Owner Agent. (847) 991-8815.

ENJOY YEAR ROUND LIVING with no maintenance worries. Newly remodeled/carpentered, 2-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, on a private lake. For the discriminating renter 55yrs. & older. Must see to appreciate the amenities of Leisure Village, Fox Lake, Ill. (414) 534-6511.

518 Mobile Homes

MODULARS "DOUBLEWIDES" "SINGLEWIDES" TWO STORY MODULAR ON DISPLAY! FOUNDATIONS "BASEMENTS" "GARAGES" "WELLS" "SEPTIC." WE DO IT ALL! FREE STATEWIDE DELIVERY/SET. RILEY MANUFACTURED HOMES 1-800-790-1541.

TODAY'S MANUFACTURED HOMES ARE MORE HOME THAN YOU IMAGINED. MANUFACTURED HOMES ARE WELL CONSTRUCTED, BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED TO MEET YOUR HOUSING NEEDS. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL ILLINOIS MANUFACTURED HOUSING ASSOCIATION 1-800-252-9495.

520 Apartments For Rent

EAST ZION TRIPLE A VALUE. 1-BEDROOM \$405/month plus electric and gas, spacious rooms, wood floors, lease/security deposit, no pets. Section 8 not available. (847) 631-5388.

FOX LAKE LARGE waterfront 1-bedroom apartment, heat/water included, A/C, laundry facilities, newly decorated. (847) 662-0034.

FOX LAKE 1-BEDROOM & STUDIO, located on Nippersink Lake. No pets, laundry room. \$375-\$475/month. (847) 587-7406.

IMPERIAL TOWER & IMPERIAL MANOR QUIET BUILDINGS LARGE SPACIOUS APARTMENTS AIR CONDITIONING PRIVATE BALCONIES LARGE CLOSETS PRIVACY WALLS CONVENIENT LAUNDRY FACILITIES. CALL (847) 244-9222.

INGLESIDE 1 & 2 BEDROOMS, STUDIO, free heat, gas, water, parking, coin laundry. Excellent condition. (847) 587-6360.

INGLESIDE 1-BEDROOM APARTMENT heated, with garage, stove, refrigerator. \$550/month, 1 month security deposit plus lease, references required, no pets. Available immediately. (847) 587-5827.

INGLESIDE 2 LARGE bedrooms, new carpeting throughout, remodeled bath and kitchen, utilities included. \$750/month plus \$750 deposit. (847) 546-7043 for appointment.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX IN Southwest Zion, brand new with all appliances plus washer/dryer, C/A, attached garage. \$700/month plus security deposit. (847) 662-8209.

UNION GROVE MANAGERS Fall Special! 1/2 month rent free. Studio, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Prices begin at \$395/month. Security deposit same as one month rent. Mini-blinds, ceiling fans, appliances and gas heat included. Call today for an appointment! Countryside Apartments (414) 878-9755.

520 Apartments For Rent

LAKE VIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS. Large 1+2-bedroom apartments. Lake Villa. \$575 and \$700/month. Heat, water, air included. (847) 356-5474.

OAKS OF LAKE BLUFF. Sublet large 1-bedroom apartment, ground floor. Available 5/1-8/1. (847) 295-8930.

WAUKESHA CUSTOM 1-BEDROOM on Bange Lake, great fishing, fantastic view, private. Includes, boat slip, sand beach, dishwasher, microwave, A/C, shed, and some utilities. Unique. \$795/month. (847) 487-6161.

WAUKESHA 2-BEDROOM, FREE heat, water, gas, coin laundry. (847) 587-6360.

ZION 2-BEDROOM, NEW carpet, free heat, water, gas, coin laundry. (847) 587-6360.

WESTWIND VILLAGE APARTMENTS 2200 Lewis Ave., Zion 1 & 2 BEDROOMS FREE HEAT Appliances - Custom Blinds On-site Manager. No Pets. Starting \$495/mo. Call Marita & Isaac (708) 746-1420 or Bear Property Management (414) 697-9616

IMPERIAL TOWER & IMPERIAL MANOR Quiet Buildings Large Spacious Apartments Air Conditioning Private Balconies Large Closets Privacy Walls Convenient Laundry Facilities CALL (847) 244-9222

STATIONSIDE VILLAGE 5215 11TH AVENUE KENOSHA, WI Luxurious Living Apartments & Townhouses 2 Bedrooms - 2 Baths Mini Blinds Appliances Garages Available Elevators No Pets Call (414) 656-1010

SPACIOUS CLEAN 1 BDRM APARTMENTS Walk in closet, cable ready, laundry facilities. \$535 per month **The Harborview Apts. Fox Lake 438-9648**

Psst..... Want to save money on your rent? We have a studio 1 & 2 bedroom apartments that are really nice. Located in a great area and after you pay the rent, you have money left! All this in a 3 year old building!! Military and section 8 welcome. Short term leases available. Don't wait, this is the best kept rental secret in the area and the word is out!! Call today! (847) 746-2226

WHAT'S NEW ON THE MARKET?

REDUCED! Builders model in upscale Fox Lake subdivision. 3+ bdrms, 2-1/2 baths. Over 3,100 square feet of spacious living space including full finished English basement. Must see to appreciate! Call for appointment: (847) 223-8519 Weekdays 3:00pm to 8:00pm Weekends 7:00am to 8:00pm Asking \$193,500

520 Apartments For Rent

DEEP LAKE HERMITAGE SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM SUITES • Free gas heat, cooking & water • Air Conditioner in each unit • Wall-to-wall Carpeting • Ample closet space • Appliances included • Tennis & Basketball Courts • Laundry facilities in building \$545 149 N. Milwaukee Lake Villa, IL (847) 356-2002

528 Apt./Homes To Share

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3-bedroom home in Zion. \$250/month includes utilities, separate phone, 15 minutes from Navy base. (847) 746-2361 mornings.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house in Fox Lake. \$400/month, utilities included, phone separate. (847) 973-0953.

WANTED BORDER to share 2-bedroom house in Ingleside. Must be non-smoker and love dogs. (847) 587-6081.

530 Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOMS. Mundelein area. Male/female. No pets. \$90/per week. References. (847) 566-2885.

ROOM FOR RENT IN SPRING GROVE. Chain O'Lakes Inn. Share a new home, private phone, cable, laundry. Non-smoker. \$385/month. (708) 665-4484.

534 Business Property For Sale

LIQUOR STORE. OWNER retiring. David W. Baldwin, Broker. (708) 355-4354.

538 Business Property For Rent

APPROXIMATELY 800SQ.FT. A/C office space, on Rt. 45 in Wilwood. Available May 1, 1996. (847) 223-8691.

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS FOR RENT. Rt. 12 & Rt. 59 exposure. Office plus 5 commercial bays, overhead doors, dock, ramp. Available immediately (will split space). (847) 587-7008.

GRAYSLAKE PRIME DOWNTOWN store front and or office, 2300sq.ft. Will divide. (847) 223-5353.

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OFFICE FOR RENT 1,100sq.ft., now occupied by insurance company, located at Grand Plaza in Lindenhurst. Available May 1st. (847) 658-9898.

FOR RENT: 300 sq. foot office unit with central A/C, private bath, ample off street parking, in a 6 unit office building in Round Lake, reasonable rent. (847) 546-0818

538 Business Property For Rent

BUSINESS INDUSTRIAL SPACE FOUNTAIN HEAD CORPORATE CENTER On Rt. 12 in RICHMOND Superior 2,650 sq. ft. to 5,100 sq. ft. unit. Overhead door/lock. A/C Office. \$995-\$1,990. LAND MANAGEMENT 815-678-4771

560 Vacant Lot/Acreage

BY OWNER LOT FOR SALE, adjoining golf course in Round Lake Beach. Call after 6pm. (708) 788-1806.

564 Resort/Vacation Rentals

FLORIDA RETIRE/VACATION. Enrol Estate near Orlando. Screened pool overlooks golf course. Walk to clubhouse. Lovely light bright eat-in kitchen, 19x30 greatroom, 2 large bedrooms/2 baths. Double garage, \$130,000. Motivated owner (407) 889-9569.

568 Out Of Area Property

COLORADO RANCH 97 acres - \$44,900. Lush fields, views of state's largest reservoir & Rocky Mountains. Outstanding recreation/wildlife. Telephone, electric, year round access. Financing. Call anytime. 719-485-0656. Red Creek.

DOOR COUNTY 2-BEDROOM ranch, stone fireplace, 2-car attached garage, 1.7 wooded acres, all appliances, large shed, new roof, well maintained, \$110,000. (847) 244-2085.

LAKEFRONT 8 AC \$37,800. Over 116' Lakefront in secluded country setting on large recreational lake in TN. Gorgeous lake & mtn views. Heavily wooded, subdividable. Excellent on site financing. Call today 800-239-8323, ext. 1199.

NORTHERN WI: HUNTERS. 64+ wooded acres of abundant wildlife & access to 2 lakes. CALL NOW! 28 LAKE CHAIN, Southern exposure sand frtg. Rare property. \$79,950. Manitowish waters...1.8 ac. Parcel on deep, clear, private lake. Western exposure, \$28,950. Minocqua...new home, 3 bdrm. w/7 acres & over 240' of lake frtg. Next to state forest. Call for details! Ask about our free inventory sheet. Call today! Four Seasons Realty 1-800-548-6933.

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217 Acs. Great Corp/Indiv. Retreat. 5BR house, 53 acs. of CRP, 25 ac. lake, bal. woods, county road frontage, in Montgomery Co. Would subdivide, \$460,000. By Owner. Call 573-564-5172.

IDAHO "Oasis In Idaho"

Get Away From The Big City. 200 ac., 3br, 3bth home, deck, cooler, lawn sprinklers, 2 wells, 65 acs of irrigated water rights. Wheel lines, outbuild, corrals, super secluded, 30mi from Boise. See & make offer! By Owner. For appt 208-796-2160 pp.

MICH, Upper Peninsula 3300ac hunt'g land; \$150/ac. 640ac hunt'g land nr L'Anse: \$160K. 160ac nr Baraga: \$48K. 850ac beef farm: \$297,500. Yr-rnd lkfront home: \$160K. Yr-rnd lkfront home: \$130K. Riverland Real Estate, Inc. Call Benson. 906-265-0096. E-mail: http://www.up.net/upnet.com/rts/

MINNESOTA

Mille Lacs-SO. Shore. By Owner. Custom built 3500sq home w/many amenities, 2 guest cabins, exceptional location on peninsula. \$424,500. Call 612-481-0769 for details/info.

WISCONSIN, PIKE LAKE

Washington County, 30 minutes North of Milwaukee, 3br brick ranch, yr-round home, 1-1/2 bth, over 100 feet of frontage. \$290,000. By Owner. Call 414-673-6577

568 Out Of Area Property

SARATOGA, WY Get Away From It All! Unique home overlooking hot mineral pool & golf course. Over 5000sf living area, needs a little TLC. 3br, 3bth w/own hot mineral water well, \$235K. Call Susan, CENTURY 21 Cornerstone Rty LLC, 1-800-326-5850, 307-326-5760.

IL-For Sale By Owner

1.5-7ac, hvely wooded, Lake Bluff bldg parcels on 1x3.5mi long Lake Bluff, along IL river on Rt. 26, betw Henry & Lacon, wtr avl w/smaller parcels. \$15K & up. Finng w/20% down. 309-897-8465

MINNESOTA HORSE COUNTRY

Unique 20 Acres, access to State Trail & Minnesota River. 4br, 3bth, 4 car garage home, barn, riding arena. Beautiful area in Sioux Vista Estates, near Jordan. \$349,800. ERA SANDEY REAL ESTATE, Call: 612-492-2220.

704 Recreational Vehicles

1989 20FT. SPRINTER MOTORHOME, excellent condition, lower bed, 36,000 miles. (815) 678-4031.

MOTORHOME-1974 BANNER, SLEEPS 6, has everything, new air conditioning unit. Call for details (414) 657-6163 after 3pm.

708 Snowmobiles/ATV's

FOUR WHEELER 1993 Polaris Trail Boss. Low hours, like new. Used only for ice fishing. \$2,000/best. (847) 740-7380 after 5pm. Ask for Kim.

710 Boat/Motors/Etc.

1969 BOAT WITH Mercury 125 outboard. Fish and ski boat. \$1,500/best. (847) 336-8022.

1972 MARQUIS 15FT. 40hp outboard fiberglass tri-hull. Asking \$950/best. With trailer. (847) 548-6706 after 5pm.

1984 27ft. SEA SPRITE AFT. Cabin, electric head with shower and sink. Stove, range, shore PWR cord, trim tabs, trailer. Retail \$18,000, sacrifice \$12,000. (414) 279-9912.

1984 29FT. CRUISER, twin inboard engines, low hours, sleeps 4, many extras, \$22,500/best. (847) 234-9534.

1995 JAVLIN 320A 19' deep V bass boat, Johnson 150 Faststrike, 20hrs. total, loaded. Retail \$34,000, \$17,500. Untitled and full warranty. (847) 244-0533 evenings, (847) 367-2338 days.



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720 Sports Equipment

OLYMPIC SIZE PUNCHING BAG, \$40/lrm. (708) 625-9776 after 5pm.

POOL FILTER-JACUZZI 3/4HP. sand filter and pump, \$300/best. Used one season. (414) 552-7831.

RALEIGH TECHNUM 12-SPEED bicycle, 27in. \$100/lrm. (708) 625-9776 after 5pm.

804 Cars for Sale

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ PAYING CASH FOR JUNK CARS. (847) 356-0505 \$\$\$\$\$\$

PONTIAC 6000 1984 4-door, excellent condition in and out, runs well. No rust. Everything works. Actual mileage in the 80's. \$1,500/best. (847) 748-8168.

568 Out Of Area Property

Portage, IN-For Sale By Owner 4BR/2.75BA, att. 2.5c-gar. Nr 80-94 toll rd. \$185K. 219-762-1371

MISSISSIPPI

800 acs. in Webster County, MS. Good access. Loaded in Big Beautiful Hardwood Timber valued at \$235K. Exc. hunting & fishing. Wild game includes Deer, Wild Turkey, Squirrel, Rabbit, Wild Hog & Duck. Great place for a retreat or hunting resort, quiet & secluded. Only \$650 per ac. Call 601-735-2983 for details. Principals Only.

ILLINOIS

Get Away to Whispering Pines. Lg rec/resid'l development downtown, 2 short hrs. away, adjoins Kickapoo State Pk. Lots are min. 5 acs, up to 15 acs., all lots wooded, each w/own pvt pond, fully stocked, some have frontage on scenic 80 ac. lake. Security gate at main entrance. These lots resemble something out of a Norman Rockwell painting. DON'T WAIT! Make your appointment today. For more info, call 217-446-8733 anytime.

710 Boat/Motors/Etc.

1991 SPECTRUM 19' bowrider, 120 Force, trailer, fish/ski, extras. \$8,900. (847) 362-6126.

1993 & 1994 VXR AND PRO-VXR WAVERUNNERS. \$6,995/best. Will separate. (847) 356-2747.

1994 BAJA 180 open bow 4.3 LX, low hours, trailer with brakes, full canvas, like new, \$12,900. (847) 244-8721 after 5pm.

1995 BAYLINER 17' BO-WRIDER, 120hp outboard motor, low hours. All the toys go with it! \$8,500/best. (847) 746-2014.

BOAT 14' FIBERGLASS with steering wheel, 45hp Mercury motor, on trailer, \$1,000. (414) 656-1653.

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804 Cars for Sale

1985 MERCEDES BENZ 300D TURBO Super clean, showroom condition. Garage kept. Silver on black interior. A/C, power sunroof, power everything. \$9,900/best. (847) 587-4119.

CHRYSLER LEBARON GTC CONVERTIBLE 1994, V6, forest green with tan top/interior, new top, ABS, A/C, air bags, 7/70 warranty, mint, low miles, \$15,000/best. (847) 548-6560.

FORD 1979 F-250 4x4, passes emissions, \$1,000. (414) 658-2326 after 5pm.

FORD CROWN VICTORIA LTD 1990, 4-door, automatic, fully loaded. Excellent condition, clean. \$6,500/best. (847) 356-1336.

FORD ESCORT WAGON 1994, low miles, excellent condition. Excellent gas mileage. Asking \$8,500. (847) 473-9189.

Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) It's a wonderful time to make new starts now. However, you need to be tactful and diplomatic in your dealings with those in authority.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) An unusual business opportunity could arise, provided you're able to recognize it when it happens. Couples have a fascinating discussion midweek concerning the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're tempted to blow your own horn this week since you're feeling positively ignored. However, if you decide to indulge in this, make sure you don't make exaggerated statements.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're called upon this week to get involved in a humanitarian cause. This is a good idea since you can sometimes be too self-absorbed.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Joining a club or group activity is possible early in the week. However, in general, care is needed in your use of credit.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You're in top creative form now. However, at work, you have a tendency to let things slide thanks to spring fever.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Mixed signals between partners could indicate that it's time for both of you to have a heart-to-heart chat.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Extravagant urges are strong, particularly early in the week. In fact, you'll overspend in your pursuit of pleasure.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) It's a good week in general for work interests. However, a co-worker is unduly sensitive and moody.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You have extra drive and initiative this week, but watch that you don't overlook important details.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Be careful that you don't overreact to something someone says purely in jest.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Attending a lecture or seminar appeals to you early in the week. An unusual purchase is likely this week.

Check This Section Every Week!



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804 Cars for Sale

FORD MUSTANG GT 1988, 5-speed, 5.0, new chrome American Racing rims, runs great, needs some body work, interior nice. \$4,500/best. (414) 275-2096.

FORD PROBE GT 1993 black, 5-speed, AM/FM cassette, power sunroof, 43K, excellent condition. \$11,500/best. or take over payments. (847) 937-1047.

LINCOLN 1988 MARK VII, all the toys, runs great, \$5,900/best. (414) 657-6183 after 3pm.

MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS 1991, burgundy, power windows/locks, A/C, very clean in and out, 89,000 highway miles. Must sell \$8,500/best. (847) 265-1904.

OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 1991, 6-cylinder, white, 2-door, clean, very good condition. \$7,300. (847) 487-0744.

OLDSMOBILE CUTLAS 1986, \$1,650. Must sell. Excellent running condition. (847) 731-3136 after 3pm.

PLYMOUTH RELIANT 1984, 39,000 miles, good condition, runs very good, \$2,500. 38758 S. Greenbay Rd., Beach Park, Ill. (2 blocks South of Wadsworth Rd. & Greenbay Rd.).

PONTIAC 6000 1987, 4-door, one owner, well maintained, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air, rear defogger. (847) 740-2035.

810 Classic/Antique Cars

1957 FORD RANCHERO, solid body, H.I.P.O. 302, automatic, T-Bird interior, runs good, mag wheels, AM/FM stereo, new tires, engine detailed, needs finishing. \$5,900/best. (847) 223-7099 Wildwood.

814 Service & Parts

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824 Vans

DODGE 1994 DAKOTA Club Cab, SLT, V6 magnum engine, Century cap, very clean, 36,000 miles, air, power windows, AM/FM cassette, 2" receiver hitch. (414) 889-8454 evenings.

824 Vans

FORD CARGO VAN 1991, excellent condition, automatic, air, power, new tires, \$6,600. (847) 223-0964 evenings.

828 Four Wheel Drive Jeeps

FORD BRONCO XLT 1989, everything electric, power and A/C, remote control, CD player, 4-wheel drive, lift wheel, cruise control. \$8,995. (815) 344-9522.

834 Trucks/Trailers

1966 GMC 1/2-TON PICKUP TRUCK Shortbed, step-side, big 6-cylinder with 4-speed. Radial tires, CB, AM/FM cassette, Camper top. Runs excellent. Some rust. Asking \$2,300. After 6pm Call (847) 740-4978.

4X4 1990 FORD RANGER, extended cab, XLT, loaded, excellent condition. \$6,500/best. (847) 358-3778.

CHEVY PICKUP SIDE-STEP 350, 1978, black, 3/4 ton, short bed, automatic, 110,000 miles. \$1,000/best. **CHEVY PICKUP DIESEL FULL SIZE** 1981, 1 ton, automatic, 91,000 miles. \$1,500/best. **JEEP COMMANDO** with plow, \$1,000/best. **INTERNATIONAL SCOUT** with plow, \$1,000/best. For more information call (708) 710-3995 leave message or call Sue at (708) 205-9554 8am-4pm.

834 Trucks/Trailers

FORD PICKUP 1987, \$2,000/best. (815) 385-2744. **THREE NEW TRUCK BED-LINERS**, fits earlier Ford Ranger, \$75/ea. (847) 740-7809

844 Motorcycles

1985 KAWASAKI VULCAN 700. Excellent condition. Asking \$2,000. Call Matt (847) 625-8144.

844 Motorcycles

1977 HONDA GL1000 GOLDWING. New progressive springs, rear tire, low package. Needs tune up, 15,500 miles. \$1,500/best. (847) 263-8829.

848 Wanted To Buy

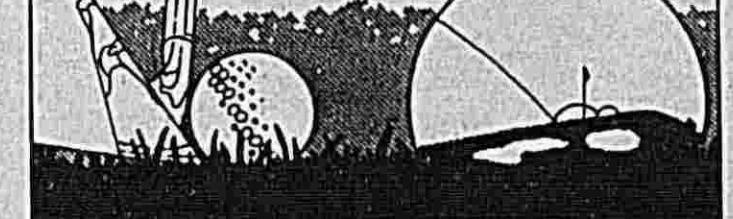
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Helen M. Lemm (nee Merzbach),

Age 88, of Fox Lake, Ingleside area resident for over 50 years and a former Chicago resident, passed away at the N.I.M.C. at McHenry on Tuesday, April 16, 1996. She was born at Austria, Hungary on April 10, 1908. Mrs. Lemm was a telephone operator for the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. for over 40 years and worked at the Chicago and Libertyville offices. She retired from the Telephone Co., in 1973. She was a member of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Pioneers Club.

Survivors include 1 daughter, Phyllis (Bill) Walsh of Saint James City, Florida; 1 son, Harry T. (Tina) Lemm of Palatine; 5 grandsons; 3 granddaughters; 4 great grandsons; 4 great granddaughters; nieces and nephews and other relatives survive. She was preceded in death by 1 brother, Michael Merzbach and by 1 sister, Anna Brarak.

A memorial service was conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, April 19, 1996 at the Lilac Apartments on the 2nd floor where friends gathered with the family at 1:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers, the family will appreciate memorials for the Fox Lake Fire Dept. Rescue Squad. Funeral arrangements were completed by the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (The Chapel On The Lake).

Kimberly E. Hileman,

Age 38, of Kenosha County, passed away Thursday, April 18, 1996 on arrival of Kenosha Memorial Hospital. She was born June 26, 1957 in Joliet, and had lived in Fox Lake before moving to Wisconsin in 1990. She was a home maker and had formerly worked at Abbott Lab in Illinois. On January 1, 1983 she married Kyle D. Hileman in Fox Lake.

Survivors include her husband, Kyle; 2 sons, Ricky Albercio Jr., and John Albercio; her daughter, Arleonna Hileman; 4 step-sons, Kyle Jr., Carroll Lee, Charles and Billie and her mother, Shirley Saltzman; 12 grandchildren. Public visitation was held at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St., (Rte. 83), Antioch from 4-8 p.m. Monday only. Services and interment were private.

Eleanor Allen,

Age 73, of Sheridan Health Care Center, Zion, passed away Wednesday, April 17, 1996 at the Midwest Region International Center, Zion. She was born in Chicago on April 11, 1923 and had made her home at Round Lake over 20 years.

Survivors include her step-children, Lloyd (Althea) Allen of Round Lake, Shirley (Edward) Fonarow of Germantown, Pennsylvania, Loretta (Roy) Evans of Bethel Ridge, Kentucky, James Allen, Ronald (Jewel) Allen, Donald (Eitel) Allen, Benjamin Allen, Anthony Allen, Barbara Jean (James) Colter, and Patricia (Douglas Goodman) all of Cincinnati, Ohio. She was preceded in death by her husband, Benjamin Allen and a step-son, Arbron Allen.

Services and interment were private. Local arrangements entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake.

Charles J. Smith,

Age 72, of Antioch, passed away at his winter home in Bokeella, Florida, Friday, April 19, 1996. He was born March 9, 1924 in Evanston the son of the late Charles M. and Elsie C. (Mill) Smith moving to Antioch in 1927 where he was 3 years old. He had operated a Service Station at Nielson Corner in Antioch for several years and Smith's Resort on Grass Lake Rd., Antioch for 23 years. He served in the U.S. Army during WWII and was a member of the American Legion in Florida. In Antioch he was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge #525. Also a member of the A.A.R.P. On June 16, 1956 he married Barbara A. Barthel in Antioch.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara; 2 sons, Charles of Wilmet, Wisconsin and Scott (Janet) of Antioch; 1 daughter, Melonnie (John) Hartl of Antioch; 5 grandchildren, Katie, Kelsie, and Brittany Hartl, Lauren and Stephen Smith. Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by 1 sister, Violet Rock.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 23, 1996 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83) Antioch. Reverend Kurt Gamlin of the United Methodist Church of Antioch officiated. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Antioch Rescue Squad or the United Methodist Church of Antioch, in his memory.

Anthony Bura,

Age 83, of Round Lake Beach, passed away Saturday, April 20, 1996 at his home. He was born in Linden, Wisconsin May 11, 1912 and had made his home at Round Lake Beach over 50 years. He was a retired employee of Northern Illinois Gas Company.

He leaves his wife, LaVerne; son, Joseph A. (Carol) Bura of Rubicon, Wisconsin; daughter, Beverly (George) Lindquist of Madison, Wisconsin; 4 grandchildren and a sister, Sophie Scott of Chicago, Illinois. He was preceded in death by a sister, Mary Cox.

Funeral services were offered at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 23, 1996 at Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake. Reverend Lisle J. Kauffman, Pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church of Round Lake officiated. Interment was private. Visitation was at the chapel from 5-8 p.m. on Monday.

Beatrice M. McGrath (nee Taylor),

Age 81, of Bristol, Wisconsin for the last 18 years, formerly of Round Lake Beach since 1948, passed away on April 18, 1996 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. She was born on December 24, 1915 in Hibbing, Minnesota, to Joseph and Mary Taylor.

Survivors include her husband, James A. McGrath whom she married on June 1, 1940 in Chicago; 4 sons, James L. (Kathleen) McGrath of Twin Lakes, Wisconsin, Thomas C. (Mary) McGrath of Lake Villa, Gene (Bonnie) McGrath of Zion, Robert (Violet) McGrath of Burlington, Wisconsin; 1 brother, Clayton (Marge) Taylor of Chizlin, Minnesota; 8 grandchildren, Gary McGrath of Silver Lake, Wisconsin, Jason McGrath of Twin Lakes, Wisconsin, Jodi (Keith) Unekis of Gurnee, Teri McGrath of Lake Villa, Lori (Doug) Grimsly of North Carolina, Gene McGrath of North Carolina, Tracy Patik of Burlington, Wisconsin, and Robert McGrath of Burlington, Wisconsin; 3 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, 1 sister, Evelyn, and 2 brothers, Walter and Lawrence.

Visitation was held on Sunday, April 21, 1996 from 4-7 p.m. at the Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 North Rosedale Court (Rosedale Court at Cedar Lake

A Memorial Mass will be held for HELEN CREMIN at 11:00 am on Saturday, May 4, 1996 at St. Bede's Church, Ingleside, IL. Immediately following the service, friends will be received by the family at the New Gavin Central School Library and Learning Center across the street. INFO (847) 395-4000

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Road) Round Lake. Visitation was continued on Monday, April 22, 1996 from 9-11:30 a.m. in the funeral home with funeral services following at 12 noon at the Calvary Presbyterian Church, 510 Cedar Lake Rd., Round Lake. Reverend Lisle J. Kauffman officiated. Entombment was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Zion. In lieu of flowers, donations to the American Lung Association would be appreciated.

Estelle J. Lunski,

Age 79, of Grayslake, passed away Monday, April 15, 1996 at her residence. She was born February 14, 1917 in Chicago residing in Wildwood for over 35 years retiring to Grayslake the past 4 years. Mrs. Lunski had been employed at the Streeter-Amet Corporation in Grayslake. She was also a member of St. Gilbert Catholic Church in Grayslake.

Survivors include her dear friend, Grace Sosnowski of Port Richey, Florida. She is preceded in death by her parents and husband, Stanley on February 24, 1983.

Services were held on Friday at 1 p.m. at the Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Reverend Robert Beaven from the St. Gilbert Catholic Church in Grayslake officiated. Arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake.

Jerome "Jerry" E. Jedynak,

Age 63, of Round Lake Beach, passed away Thursday, April 18, 1996 at his residence after a lengthy illness. He was born December 14, 1932 in Chicago and had resided in Round Lake Beach for over 46 years. Retiring from the Great Lakes Naval Base in February of 1996 after 23 years of service. Mr. Jedynak was formerly affiliated with the Round Lake School District and also formerly active with the Round Lake J.C.'s.

Survivors include his loving wife, Sandy (nee Gabriel); 3 daughters, Karen (Ken) Griffin of Trevor, Wisconsin, Kathy (Steve) Kaempf of Mundelein, and Jennifer Sepanik of Round Lake; 3 grandchildren, Heather, Kiana, and Brian; in-laws, Chester (Jean) Gabriel also of Round Lake. He is preceded in death by his parents, Edward (Jean) Jedynak.

Visitation was held on Sunday, April 21, 1996 at the Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake from 2-6 p.m. Funeral services were held Monday, April 22, 1996 at 9:30 a.m. at the funeral chapel. Reverend Raymond Skriba from the St. Joseph Church in Round Lake officiated. Interment followed at the Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to the Save A Pet Foundation or Orphans of the Storm in memory of Jerry and his best friend, "Mickey".

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BID

Big Hollow School District #38 is requesting bids on the repair of an elementary school building roof. Sealed bids are due in the school district office no later than Wednesday, May 15, 1996. Sealed bids will be opened on Thursday, May 16, 1996. Roof inspection is available Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. The school building is located at 34699 N. Highway 12, Ingleside, IL. The telephone number is 847-587-2632.

0496D-803-Gen
April 26, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that (1) 1978 International Cab Over Semi Tractor Cream/Brown (1) 1977 International Cab Over Semi Tractor Light Blue/Dark Blue (1) 1974 Ford Cab Over Semi Tractor Black (1) Open Top Gravel Train Trailer belonging to Robert Message, 1405 Pine Grove Ave., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, located at the E-Z Storage Facility, 100 S. Cedar Mound Rd., Round Lake Park, IL 60073 will be disposed of on May 3, 1996 at 5 p.m.

0496D-802-RL
April 26, 1996
May 3, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE (Advertisement for Bids)

The Village of Grayslake will receive sealed bids for telephone/data systems for the new village hall until 12 noon prevailing time on Thursday, May 16, 1996.

Lump sum bid proposals will be received for this project at the scheduled time and will be publicly opened at that time. Work includes:

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Bidding documents are on file and may be examined at the Village Hall, 33 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

Bid documents may be obtained in person at the above address.

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Mr. Kevin D. McCrory, Building Commissioner.

The Village of Grayslake

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The Village of Grayslake reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive any irregularities or informalities.

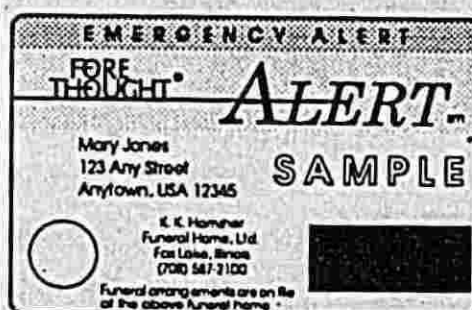
All bidders must comply with applicable Illinois Law requiring the payment of prevailing wages by all contractors working on public funded projects, and bidders must comply with the Illinois Statutory requirements regarding labor including Equal Employment Opportunity Laws.

Bid security in the form of bid bond, certified check or cash in an amount equal to 10 percent of the base bid shall be submitted with the bid.

The Village of Grayslake

0496D-799-Gen
April 26, 1996
May 3, 1996
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CLASSIFIED GUIDE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices.....	110
Lost & Found.....	115
Free.....	120
Personals.....	125
Auctions.....	130
Business Personals.....	135
Financial.....	140

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted Part-Time.....	219
Help Wanted Full-Time.....	220
Employment Agencies.....	221
Business Opportunities.....	225
Situations Wanted.....	228
Child Care.....	240
School/Instructor.....	250

MARKET GUIDE

Antiques.....	301
Appliances.....	304
Barter/Trade.....	308
Bazaars/Crafts.....	310
Building Materials.....	314
Business/Office Equipment.....	318
Electronics/Computers.....	320
Farm Guide.....	324
Firewood.....	328
Garage/Rummage Sales.....	330
Good Things to Eat.....	334
Horses & Tack.....	338
Household Goods/Furniture.....	340
Jewelry.....	344
Lawn/Garden.....	348
Miscellaneous.....	350
Medical Equip/Supplies.....	354
Musical Instruments.....	358
Pets & Supplies.....	360
Restaurant Equipment.....	364
Tools & Machinery.....	368
Wanted To Buy.....	370

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale.....	500
Homes For Rent.....	504
Homes Wanted.....	508
Homes Builders.....	510
Condo/Town Homes.....	514
Mobile Homes.....	518
Apartments For Rent.....	520
Apartments Wanted.....	524
Ap/Homes To Share.....	528
Rooms For Rent.....	530
Buildings.....	533
Business Property For Sale.....	534
Business Property For Rent.....	538
Investment Property.....	540
Mortgage Services.....	544
Farms.....	548
Vacant Lots/Acreage.....	560
Resorts/Vacation Rentals.....	564
Out of Area Property.....	568
Cemetery Lots.....	570
Real Estate Wanted.....	574
Real Estates Misc.....	578

RECREATIONAL

Recreational Vehicles.....	704
Snowmobile/ATV's.....	708
Boats/Motors/Etc.....	710
Camping.....	714
Travel/Vacation.....	718
Sports Equipment.....	720
Airplanes.....	724

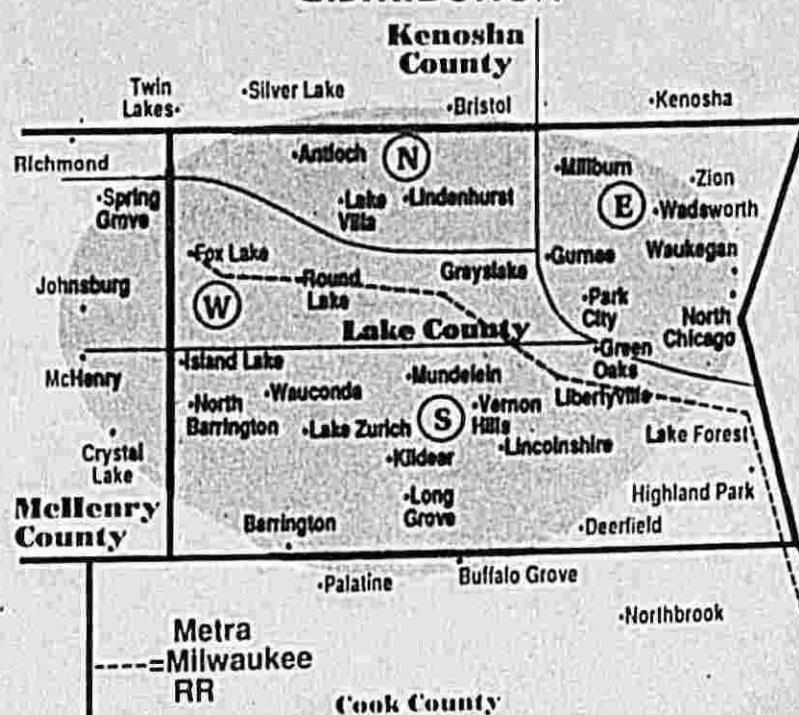
TRANSPORTATION

Cars For Sale.....	804
Rental/Leases.....	808
Classic/Antique Cars.....	810
Service & Parts.....	814
Car Loans/Insurance.....	818
Vans.....	824
Four Wheel Drive/Jeeps.....	828
Trucks/Trailers.....	834
Heavy Equipment.....	838
Motorcycles.....	844
Wanted To Buy.....	848

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliances Repair.....	903
Blacktop.....	906
Builders.....	909
Carpentry.....	912
Carpet Cleaning.....	915
Concrete/Cement.....	918
Dry Wall.....	921
Education/Instruction.....	924
Electrical.....	927
Firewood.....	930
Handyman.....	933
Heating/Air Conditioning.....	936
Housekeeping.....	939
Landscaping.....	942
Laundry/Cleaning.....	945
Legal Services.....	948
Medical Services.....	951
Moving/Storage.....	954
Painting/Decorating.....	957
Paralegal/Typing Services.....	960
Plumbing.....	963
Pools.....	966
Pressure Washing.....	969
Professional Services.....	972
Radio/TV Repair.....	975
Remodeling.....	978
Resumes.....	981
Roofing/Siding.....	984
Storage.....	987
Tax Service.....	990
Trees/Plants.....	993
Wedding.....	996
Miscellaneous Services.....	999

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115 Lost & Found

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Chrysler reports record first-quarter results

Chrysler Corporation reported first-quarter 1996 pretax earnings of \$1,670 million, the highest quarterly pretax earnings in the company's history. First-quarter 1996 pretax earnings increased \$700 million, or 72 percent, over first-quarter 1995 pretax earnings of \$970 million.

Net earnings were \$1,005 million, or \$2.64 per common share (\$2.61 per fully diluted common share), compared to first-quarter 1995 net earnings of \$496 million, or \$1.33 per common share (\$1.23 per fully diluted common share). First-quarter 1996 net earnings and earnings per share were Chrysler's best first-quarter ever.

Included in first-quarter 1995 net earnings were charges of \$96 million, or \$0.26 per common share, for the adoption of the consensus on Emerging Issues Task Force Issue 95-1 and \$71

millions (\$115 million pretax), or \$0.20 per common share, for a voluntary minivan owner service action.

"The year got off to a stronger start than we expected with first-quarter industry sales in the U.S. running at an annual rate of 15.7 million units," said Chrysler Chairman Robert J. Eaton. "The spring market looks very solid and we are increasing our U.S. industry sales forecast for the 1996 calendar year to 15.3 million units—up from 15.1 million previously."

"Despite all of the weather problems in the first quarter, our retail sales still showed a healthy increase as compared to last year. Our share of the U.S. and Canadian new vehicle marketplace jumped from 15.0 percent in the first quarter of 1995 to 16.3 percent in the first quarter of 1996."

"We're in great shape heading into

the spring market. Our overall vehicle inventories are right where we like to see them. Retail car sales have gained momentum, showing month to month improvement. Demand for minivans, sport utility vehicles and pickup trucks remains very strong. In fact, the Dodge Ram is now the fourth best selling vehicle in the country, up from 11th place a year ago," Eaton added.

"The new Plymouth Breeze is off to a quick start and volume production of the new Chrysler Sebring Convertible is available just as people are starting to think about putting the top down," Eaton said. "And the new 1997 Jeep Wrangler gives us the newest and most capable vehicle in the small sport utility segment."

Other first-quarter highlights include:

- Total revenues were \$15.0 billion for first-quarter 1996—a new first-quarter

record for Chrysler and an increase of \$1.4 billion, or 10 percent, over first-quarter 1995 total revenues of \$13.6 billion.

- Net earnings as a percent of total revenues increased to 6.7 percent in first-quarter 1996, compared with 3.6 percent in first-quarter 1995.

- Chrysler's worldwide factory shipments in first-quarter 1996 were 753,176 units, compared to 714,765 for the same period in 1995.

- Chrysler's combined U.S. and Canadian retail unit sales of cars and trucks in first-quarter 1996 were 644,678 units, compared to 573,132 units for the same period in 1995.

- International retail sales in first-quarter 1996 were 53,423 vehicles, up 41 percent over first-quarter 1995 sales of 37,721 vehicles. In Europe, Chrysler sold 24,302 vehicles in the first-quarter.

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ATP helping automakers look farther on technology horizon

The ATP is helping U.S. automakers and their suppliers to look farther out on the technology horizon and to join together to build the advanced capabilities needed to compete in the global markets of the next century.

- **Motor Vehicle Manufacturing Technology**—A five-year effort, this supplier-focused program will develop more agile equipment and processes to reduce dramatically the time and cost required to convert parts and plants to new vehicle models.

- **Manufacturing Composite Structures and Materials Processing for Heavy Manufacturing**—In two multi-year programs, U.S. companies are working to clear the obstacles that

impede wider and more economical use of composites and other high-performance materials in cars and other structural applications, including bridges.

In addition, individual company-led projects are pursuing technologies with the potential to:

- improve the quality of fit between automotive components;
- lead to superior machine tools and machine-tool components;
- broaden the automotive applications of ceramics;
- improve the performance of coatings; and
- enhance the precision and performance of gears.

NIST research supports technology

NIST's measurement services and research underpin many stages of auto manufacturing, from the production of basic inputs, such as the sheet metal fashioned into body panels, to final assembly. NIST laboratories' support extends to automobile operation, contributing, for example, to accurate measurements at the gas pump. In addition to calibrations and evaluated data sets, about 350 NIST Standard Reference Materials—the equivalents of certified "rulers" that companies use to check the accuracy of their measurements—support the production of:

- commodity inputs, such as steel, metals, glass, solder, and paint;
- manufactured parts, such as fas-

teners, bearings lights, wheels and tires, and transmission gears;

- systems of automotive components, such as the drive train, ignition and wiring, emission controls, air conditioning system, and hydraulics; and
- fuel, oil, and highway cement.

NIST research also supports the technology aims of U.S. auto companies and their suppliers. Collaborative projects are focusing on:

- standards for product data exchange,
- computer-integrated manufacturing,
- intelligent welding,
- composite materials, and
- analysis of emissions.

1996 Compact Car Rankings

AAA Autograph Book AAA Test Categories

Geo Prizm	159
Honda Civic	158
Toyota Corolla	157
Mazda Protege	155
Plymouth Neon	154
Volkswagen Golf	154
Saturn SL/SW	154
Dodge Neon	153
Saturn SC	152
Volkswagen Jetta	151
Subaru Impreza	151
Mercury Tracer	145
Ford Escort	144
Suzuki Esteem	144
Hyundai Accent	143
Mitsubishi Mirage	142
Eagle Summit	142
Toyota Tercel	140
Nissan 200SX	140
Nissan Sentra	137
Ford Aspire	136
Toyota Paseo	136
Geo Metro	134

Consumer's Guide's 1996 Car's 1996 Compact Car Rankings

Honda Civic	61
Toyota Corolla	60
Geo Prizm	59
Plymouth Neon	59
Saturn SL/SW	59
Dodge Neon	59
Nissan 200SX	58
Mazda Protege	57
Volkswagen Golf	58
Volkswagen Jetta	57
Nissan Sentra	57
Saturn SC	56
Mercury Tracer	55
Ford Escort	55
Suzuki Esteem	55
Hyundai Accent	55
Toyota Tercel	54
Toyota Paseo	53
Ford Aspire	52
Geo Metro	50

The Car Book 1996 Compact Car Rankings

Mazda Protege	53
Plymouth Neon	53
Volkswagen Golf	53
Dodge Neon	53
Volkswagen Jetta	53
Saturn SL/SW	49
Subaru Impreza	48
Hyundai Accent	48
Nissan Sentra	47
Honda Civic	46
Ford Aspire	43
Geo Metro	42
Saturn SC	41
Ford Escort	41
Suzuki Esteem	40
Geo Prizm	39
Mercury Tracer	39
Mitsubishi Mirage	39
Toyota Corolla	38
Eagle Summit	37
Toyota Tercel	32
Toyota Paseo	32




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'94 CHEVY BLAZER LT 4x4 #4400A. 4.3 V6, CD player, full power, leather. WAS \$18,495/IS \$17,495	'95 CHEVY LUMINA LS 4 DOOR #P1787. 3.1 V6, full power, cass., 10,000 miles. WAS \$16,995/IS \$15,995	'94 PONTIAC SUNBIRD COUPE #P1747. 4 cyl., auto., air, stereo, extra clean. WAS \$10,995/IS \$9995	'94 CHEVY CAMARO Z28 COUPE #4209A. 5.7 V8, 6 speed, T-tops, alarm. WAS \$18,995/IS \$17,995	'95 DODGE RAM 2500 4x4 PICKUP #4080A. 5.2 V8, air, cass., pw, pl, cruise. WAS \$21,995/IS \$20,995
'91 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME #3938A. V6, full power, cass., keyless entry. WAS \$10,495/IS \$9495	'94 CHEVY BLAZER 4x2 2 DOOR #4449A. 4.3 V6, air, stereo, tilt, cruise. WAS \$14,995/IS \$13,995	'94 CHEVY K1500 4x4 EXT. CAB #4276A. 5.7 V8, full power, Z71 package. WAS \$22,995/IS \$21,995	'94 CHEVY K1500 4x4 EXT. CAB #P1742. 5.7 V8, cass., pw, pl, Silverado pkg. WAS \$21,495/IS \$20,495	'91 CHEVY S-10 4x2 PICKUP #3575B. 2.5 4 cyl., 5 spd., cass., very nice. WAS \$6695/IS \$5695
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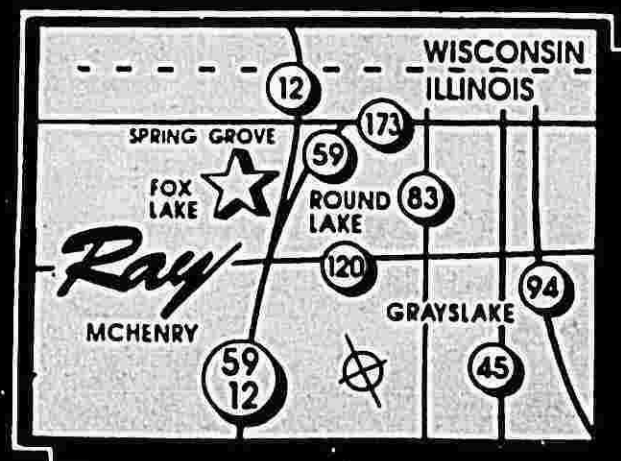
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DON GARLITS

'Frigi-fresh' does not cure car odor problem

Q: Our new 1995 Mitsubishi has an awful smell coming from the dash. When either the air conditioning or the heater is turned on, the air smells like a cross between vinegar and urea. It's such a disgusting smell, we have to apologize for it to everyone who rides in our car. The local dealer says there is no cure, but gave me a can of "frigi-fresh" to spray into the air intake. This perfumes the air but soon wears off and the awful smell returns. I contacted Mitsubishi directly and was told that a representative would contact me, but to date he or she has been a no-show. The dealer said that some Mitsubishis have this problem, and even some Mercedes! I say, well, it's good to be in such fine company, but my car still stinks! What else can I do? **M.G.**

A: This seems to be a common problem among these cars. If it isn't a mildew growth in the car, I think it must be in the compounds used in the manufacture of the car's duct work. I'm sorry to say I can't offer any more specific data to cure the problem.

I would return the car to the dealership and refuse to keep it until the problem is corrected. I don't believe it's reasonable to expect anyone to tolerate such a thing!

Q: We have a 1992 Chrysler LeBaron Station Wagon with a Mitsubishi 2.6 liter engine. I was having trouble shifting from park into reverse, so I had the transmission

rebuilt, which cost a little over \$500. I still have the same problem, so the mechanic told me to put the emergency brake on when I park, which seems to eliminate the problem. But do you think I should have to do this after I spent so much money having the transmission rebuilt? **E.W.**

A: I would question the wisdom of rebuilding your transmission because of a hard shift from park into reverse. This sometimes occurs because of excessive pressure against the "park pawl." When a car is parked on a grade, its weight rests against this pawl device (resembling a large tooth gear with a catch), which engages the gear holding the car in place. When this wears, you are likely to experience the difficult shifting.

Since the tranny job did not correct the symptom, I'm sure this is where your problem can be found. The mechanic is correct in telling you to use the emergency parking brake to hold the car on a hill. This will reduce the pressure on the "park" position in the transmission. Unless your transmission needed overhaul anyway, he should have told you this before the repairs were made.

Q: My Ford Taurus Sedan is a wonderful car, but when I took it to the shop to have the tires replaced and wheels realigned, my mechanic told me the rear wheels cannot be properly aligned to provide maximum tire longevity. As a result, my rear tires

show uneven and excessive wear. What can I do? **D.W.**

A: I've heard of this before, but I am not sure the newer models are having this problem. I do know of a bushing kit now available that will replace the nonadjustable original equipment bar bushings. With these installed, you would be able to adjust the chamber up to one degree with as much as two inches of toe adjustment. Check with your dealer for more information.

You didn't say explicitly, but your letter seems to indicate you align your wheels only when you get new tires. I suggest a routine schedule of tire rota-

tion every 75,00 miles. This allows your mechanic to monitor closely the wear on your tires and adjust the alignment accordingly. You'll get many more miles out of your tires by doing this.

Editor's note: "Big Daddy" Don Garlits answers technical questions of general interest on automobiles, but cannot make personal replies. His answers are intended to point out possible solutions to problems and may not apply in every case. Send questions to Don Garlits, in care of Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

MEP centers help meet customer needs

The vast majority of the 3,500 suppliers in the automotive sector are small and medium-sized manufacturers, the customers of MEP extension centers.

Suppliers account for about half the value-added in new cars. Yet, automakers are trimming suppliers, keeping only those that satisfy increasingly demanding quality and performance criteria.

MEP centers, which are linked to a nationwide network of supporting services and resources, are helping smaller manufacturers to meet customer standards and to strengthen their operations. Some examples:

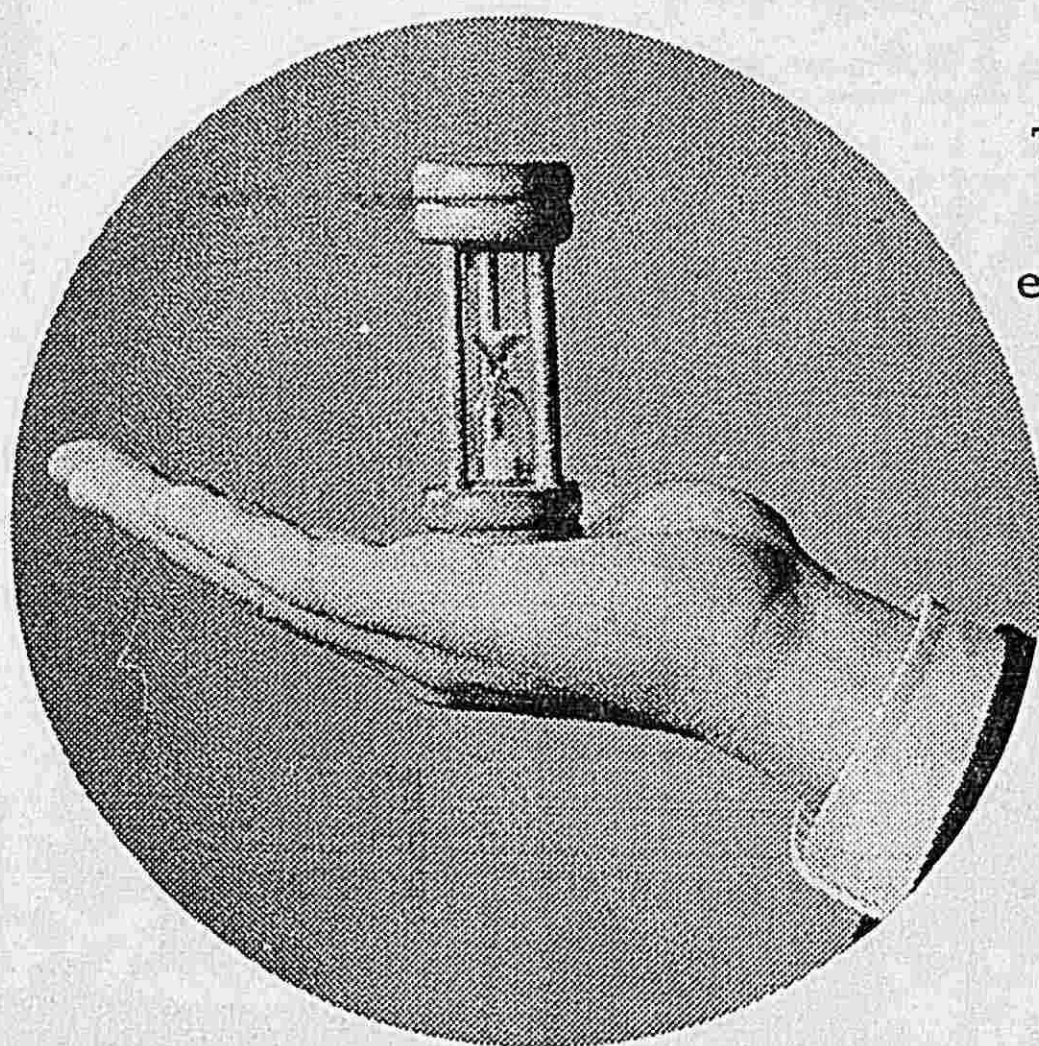
- With the Ford Motor Co., the Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center (MTC) initiated a supplier

development program that is helping smaller companies implement actions needed to meet the automaker's standards.

- Spartanburg Steel Products drew on the computer-modeling expertise of engineers at the Southeast MTC in its successful efforts to meet a U.S. automaker's new cost, weight, and structural requirements for a dashboard component, securing that major customer's business.

- With the help of the Great Lakes MTC, Sterling Manufacturing, supplier of automotive radio antennas, couplers, and cables, revamped its process for making couplers, enabling it to meet General Motors' requirements and to become a sole-source supplier.

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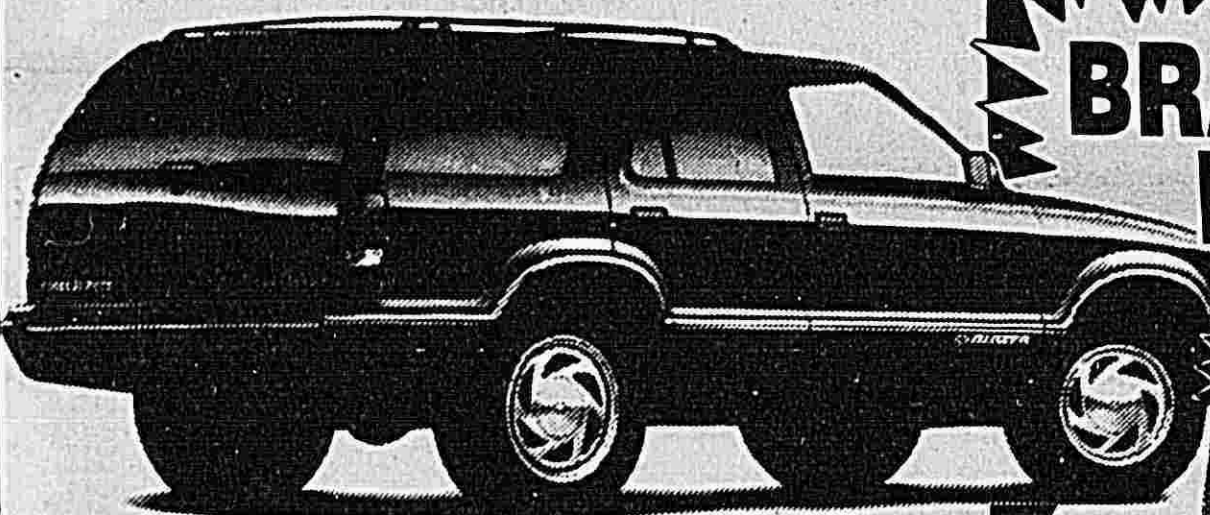
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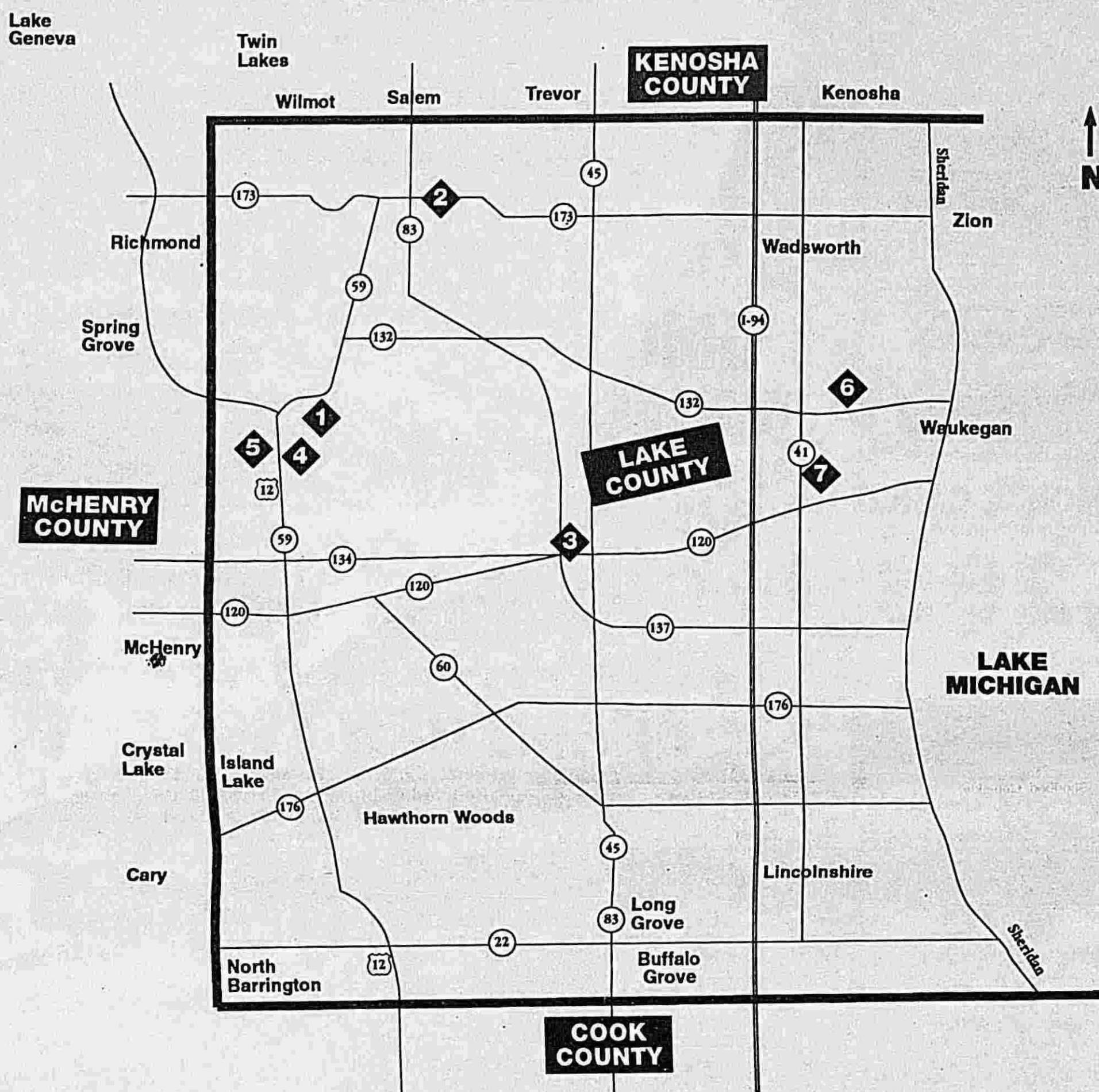


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CHEVROLET LUMINA
EURO 1993, 4-door, 25,600
miles, loaded, excellent condi-
tion. (847) 973-1722.

CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE
1984, all options, new oil
pump, timing chain and gears,
water pump, brakes, belts,
battery, recent trans rebuild,
\$1,900. (815) 385-8520.

CHRYSLER LEBARON
GTC CONVERTIBLE
1994, V6, forest green with
tan top/interior, new top, ABS,
A/C, air bags, 7/70 warranty,
mint, low miles, \$15,000/best.
(847) 548-6560.

FORD 1979 F-250 4x4,
passes emissions, \$1,000.
(414) 658-2326 after 5pm.

FORD CROWN VICTORIA
LTD 1990, 4-door, automatic,
fully loaded. Excellent condi-
tion, clean. \$6,500/best. (847)
356-1336.

FORD ESCORT WAGON
1994, low miles, excellent
condition. Excellent gas mileage.
Asking \$8,500. (847)
473-9189.

FORD MUSTANG GT
1988, 5-speed, 5.0, new
chrome American Racing
rims, runs great, needs some
body work, interior nice.
\$4,500/best. (414) 275-2096.

FORD PROBE GT 1993
blac, 5-speed, AM/FM cas-
sette, power sunroof, 43K, ex-
cellent condition,
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payments. (847) 937-1047.

CHRYSLER LEBARON
GTC CONVERTIBLE
1994, V6, forest green with
tan top/interior, new top, ABS,
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all the toys, runs great,
\$5,900/best. (414) 657-6163
after 3pm.

MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS
1991, burgundy, power win-
dows/locks, A/C, very clean in
and out, 89,000 highway
miles. Must sell \$6,500/best.
(847) 265-1904.

OLDS CUTLASS SU-
PREME 1991, 6-cylinder,
white, 2-door, clean, very
good condition. \$7,300. (847)
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1986, \$1,650. Must sell. Ex-
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PLYMOUTH RELIANT
1984, 39,000 miles, good
condition, runs very good,
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Rd., Beach Park, Ill. (2 blocks
South of Wadsworth Rd. &
Greenbay Rd.).

PONTIAC 6000 1987, 4-
door, one owner, well main-
tained, power steering, power
brakes, power windows, air,
rear defogger. (847) 740-2035.

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1957 FORD RANCHERO,
solid body, H.I.P.O., 302, au-

tomatic, T-Bird Interior, runs
good, mag wheels, AM/FM
stereo, new tires, engine de-
talled, needs finishing,
\$5,900/best. (847) 223-7099
Wildwood.

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72" LONG, 5" WIDE
LEER FIBERGLASS
TRUCK CAP.
Front and side sliding
windows, light locks.
\$100/best.
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aro, Nova, Chevelle, Cutlass,
Mopars, Pontiac, Chevrolet,
more! TRUNK PANS, FLOOR
PANS, DOORS, FENDERS,
BUMPER. New and Califor-
nia rust free. MARK'S PLAT-
ING & SUPPLY. (217) 824-
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REBUILT ENGINES 302 re-
built, 305 rebuilt Chevrolet
transmission, used available,
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installed, complete brake work
and automotive repair. (847)
872-7150 Mike's Automotive
& Radiator Repair in Zion.

824 Vans

DODGE 1994 DAKOTA
Club Cab, SLT, V6 magnum
engine, Century cap, very
clean, 36,000 miles, air, power
windows, AM/FM cassette, 2"
receiver hitch. (414)
889-8454 evenings.

FORD CARGO VAN 1991,
excellent condition, automatic,
air, power, new tires, \$6,600.
(847) 223-0964 evenings.

828 Four Wheel Drive Jeeps

FORD BRONCO XLT 1989,
everything electric, power and
A/C, remote control, CD play-
er, 4-wheel drive, tilt wheel,
cruise control. \$8,995. (815)
344-9522.

834 Trucks/Trailers

1966 GMC 1/2-TON
PICKUP TRUCK
Shortbed, step-side,
big 6-cylinder with 4-speed.
Radial tires, CB, AM/FM
cassette. Camper top.
Runs excellent. Some rust.
Asking \$2,300.
After 6pm
Call (847) 740-4978.

4X4 1990 FORD RANGER,
extended cab, XLT, loaded,
excellent condition.
\$6,500/best. (847) 356-3778.

CHEVY PICKUP SIDE-
STEP 350, 1978, black, 3/4
ton, short bed, automatic,
110,000 miles. \$1,000/best.
CHEVY PICKUP DIESEL
FULL SIZE 1981, 1 ton, au-
tomatic, 91,000 miles,
\$1,500/best. JEEP COM-
MANDO with plow,
\$1,000/best. INTERNA-
TIONAL SCOUT with plow,
\$1,000/best. For more infor-
mation call (708) 710-3995
leave message or call Sue at
(708) 205-9554 8am-4pm.

FORD PICKUP 1987,
\$2,000/best. (815) 385-2744.

THREE NEW TRUCK BED-
LINERS, fits earlier Ford
Ranger, \$75/ea. (847)
740-7809

844 Motorcycles

1977 HONDA GL1000
GOLDWING. New progressive
sprigs, rear tire, tow package.
Needs tune up, 15,500 miles.
\$1,500/best. (847) 263-8829.

1985 KAWASAKI VULCAN
700. Excellent condition. Ask-
ing \$2,000. Call Matt (847)
625-8144.

848 Wanted To Buy

WANTED! 1984 AND
NEWER MOTORCYCLES.
Cash paid! Name your price.
(414) 762-2924.

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Paying Cash
for Junk Cars.
(847) 356-0505
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1966 RANCHERO,
\$5,000/BEST. (847)
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1984, 4-CYLINDER,
GOOD CONDITION, \$900.
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FUN AGAIN



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91 S. RT. 12 - FOX LAKE, IL



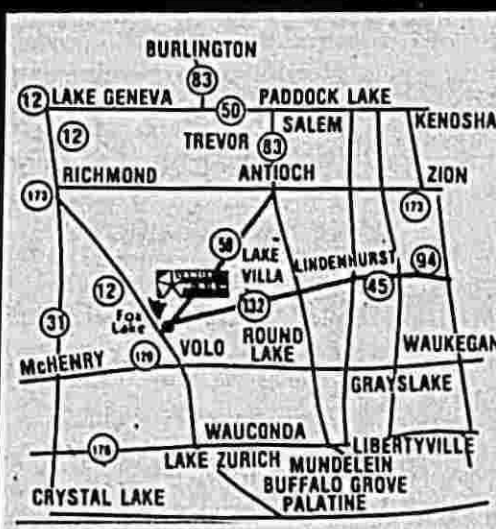
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solid body, H.I.P.O., 302, au-
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good, mag wheels, AM/FM
stereo, new tires, engine de-
talled, needs finishing,
\$5,900/best. (847) 223-7099
Wildwood.

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72" LONG, 5" WIDE
LEER FIBERGLASS
TRUCK CAP.
Front and side sliding
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more! TRUNK PANS, FLOOR
PANS, DOORS, FENDERS,
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REBUILT ENGINES 302 re-
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transmission, used available,
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STEP 350, 1978, black, 3/4
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CHEVY PICKUP DIESEL
FULL SIZE 1981, 1 ton, au-
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MANDO with plow,
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92 Toyota Tercel	\$6,495
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90 Ford Mustang	\$7,995
91 Chev Caprice	\$8,495
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95 Ford Escort	\$8,495
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92 Buick Roadmaster	\$10,495
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94 GMC 4x4 ext P/U	\$18,995
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93 S-10 Blazer 4Dr 4x4	\$15,995
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92 Chev K1500 P/U	\$11,495
93 Chev S-10 Blazer	\$13,495

94 Chev K3500 P/U	\$17,995
93 Chev S-10 P/U	\$6,995
91 Ford Explorer	\$7,995
94 Chev S-10 Blazer	\$17,495
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87 Ford F-150 P/U	\$4,995
91 Dodge Dakota	\$4,995
94 Chev Sub 4x4	\$24,495
94 Chev Suburban	\$18,995
94 Jeep Wrangler	\$10,995
88 Chev Blazer	\$7,495
93 Jeep Cherokee	\$13,995
91 Plymouth Voyager	\$8,495
92 Plymouth Voyager	\$12,395
93 Ford Ranger	\$7,995
91 Chev S-10 Blazer	\$10,495
88 Ford Bronco	\$4,995
92 Jeep Cherokee	\$14,995
90 Mazda MPV	\$9,695
95 Chev Suburban	\$29,995
88 Jeep Cherokee	\$7,995
93 Dodge Dakota	\$7,995
89 Plymouth Voyager	\$7,495
95 GMC ext P/U 4x4	\$19,995
89 Nissan P/U	\$4,995
94 Chev ext P/U 4x4	\$20,695
92 Nissan P/U	\$7,495
90 Chev Sportside P/U	\$10,495
91 Chev P/U 4x4	\$10,995
91 S-10 Blazer 4Dr. 4x4	\$9,495
93 Chev P/U 4x4	\$12,495

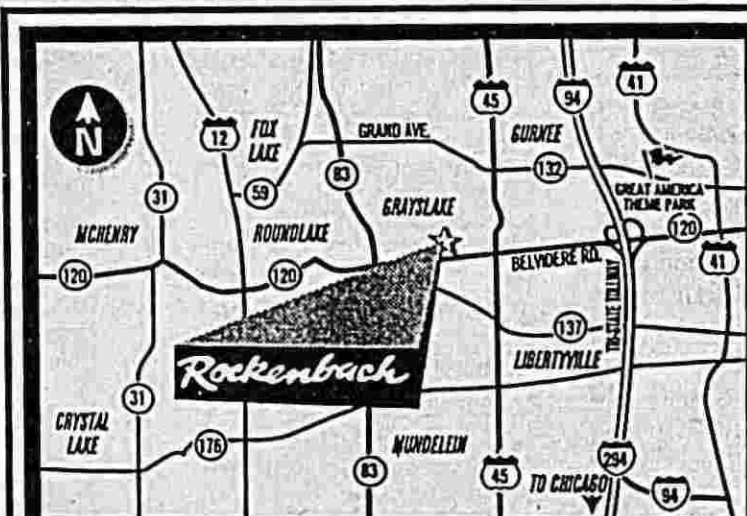
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Please check your ad on the FIRST insertion date. In the event of an error or omission, we will be responsible for ONLY the FIRST incorrect insertion. The newspaper will be responsible for only the portion of the ad that is in error. Please notify the Classified Department in the event of an error within 1 week of run date. CANCELLATIONS must be made prior to 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication.

Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to properly classify all advertising, edit or delete any objectionable wording, or reject any advertisement for credit or policy reasons. All Help Wanted advertising is published under unified headings. Lakeland Newspapers does not knowingly accept help wanted advertising that in any way violates the Human Rights Act.

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DRIVERS-CHEYENNE EXPRESS is looking for OTR Van Drivers. Start up to 28¢/mile. Paid Benefits, Bonuses, Plenty of Freight. Good Home Time. Late Model Equipment. Must be 23 with 1 year OTR. Call CX/Roberson TODAY! 800-473-5581 EOE.

DRIVERS-CALARK INTERNATIONAL OFFERS GREAT PAY, BENEFITS and the chance to GET HOME MORE OFTEN! Must be 22 with CDL and HazMat endorsement. 800-950-8326.

MANAGER TRAINEE FOR over 75 years our company has been setting the pace in our industry. A wholly owned subsidiary of Aon Corporation (NYSE:AOC), is seeking two results-oriented and management-minded individuals in your area. WE OFFER: *Expense-paid classroom training. *Competitive compensation package. *Complete benefits program. *Management training and development. *Merit promotions based on attitude and performance. For consideration and appointment call 800-677-8406 EOE/M-F.

NEEDED: PIPEFITTERS/WELDERS, MILL-WRIGHTS, Insulators, Electricians, Health Insurance, Vacation/401K/Holidays. EOE/Drug screen. Contact: Steve Lavery (800) 844-8436 or Fax Resume to: (316) 378-3900, A-LETT CORPORATION.

NUCLEAR POWER TRAINEES FULLY PAID TRAINING WITH THE WORLD'S LARGEST USER OF NUCLEAR REACTORS. H.S. DIPLOMA GRADS, 17-24, MUST RELOCATE, CALL 1-800-469-6289.

OTR DRIVERS WANTED! Midwest to West Coast Team and/or Single. All conventionals with reefer operation. Bonuses and benefits available. Call M-F 815-786-8910 or 800-351-7169.

Full Time and Part Time POOL ATTENDANTS
Positions start May 27. Please apply in person, WEDGEWOOD CREEK APTS., 1700 Wedgewood Dr., Gurnee, IL. Must be 18 or older.

PAINTERS
Top Pay!!
Call Anytime
1-800-470-3248

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT
FI/PT
to do various duties in Fox Lake Marina. If interested call
(847) 587-2622

Maint/Grasscutter
Full time seasonal Maint. Asst. Includes grass cutting, Some Sat. & Sun. Must be 21 yr. old w/good driving record.
Apply in Person
YMCA
Camp Duncan
32405 N. Hwy. 12
Ingleside



JOIN OUR TEAM!

Sunset Ridge Country Club, Northfield currently has PT and FT positions available for:

***WAITERS/WAITRESSES *SUMMER POSITIONS**

The Club provides uniforms, meals, excellent wages and benefits. If you're interested in working with a great team, contact

Michele Collins or Crista Schepis
847-446-5222

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DRIVERS-EXPERIENCED DRIVERS, STUDENTS and Owner/Operators. Mayflower wants you for the Electronics Division. Call (800) 536-9762, Monday-Friday.

DRIVERS-OTR TRANSPORT AMERICA is expanding and needs OTR-CDL drivers who have 6 months experience or more. Lateral pay 26.5-28.5¢/mile. Great 401K Retirement Plan. Regional runs are available & more. Call 1-800-447-1211 for an interview.

DRIVERS-SOLO/TEAMS, \$2,000 SIGN on. Top teams earn \$104,000+. Top trainers earn 70K+. Major benefits/motel/deadhead pay. Covenant Transport 800-441-4394. Students call 800-338-6428.

DRIVERS-SOLOS, TEAMS, GRADS. Industry's top pay to start loaded/empty. Three raises first year. Benefits, 401K. Assigned equipment. 22 CDL "A". 1-800-633-0550 Ext. EX-12.

DRIVERS, MIDWEST OR WEST COAST. NEW EQUIPMENT. NO EAST COAST. RIDER PROGRAM AVAILABLE, SINGLES UP TO 27 CENTS, TEAMS UP TO 27 CENTS, PLUS EXCELLENT BENEFIT PACKAGE. CALL G.F. LACAYSE TRANSPORT, INC. 1-800-645-3748.

OWNER/OPERATORS WANTED We offer 79¢ per mile to start. 80¢ per mile after 6 months, loaded or empty. Why be away from home constantly? CONTACT: Jenni Tripp, Interstate Express, 1-800-732-4554.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED to operate 48 states. No Canada. Haul dry freight. No HazMat. Excellent Pay & Benefits. Minimum 1 yr. OTR experience. Call Continental Express 1-800-695-4473.

DRIVERS/OTR - TUITION free OTR driver training and a guaranteed job. Job security, no lay-offs. Outstanding pay, benefits. CRST, Inc. 1-800-504-2778. EOE/m/f.

DRIVERS: CALL TRISM TRANSPORT for your career opportunity. \$300 sign-on. Start \$0.28/mile. Home often. 95-96 conventionals. 1 year OTR and 6 months flatbed experience. 1-800-845-5820.

GUIDE TO HOME EMPLOYMENT. Rush \$1 and self-addressed stamped envelope to:
Rogers, Box 5216HG, Vernon Hills, IL 60061.

Home Workers Wanted: Make \$480 weekly! From your location. Process grocery premiums. We mail checks weekly! Application, send long self addressed stamped envelope:
SFL Food Discounters
81 Weaverville Rd. Ext. 8473
Asheville, NC 28804

Immediate Openings for FULL TIME AND PART TIME CERTIFIED LIFEGUARD

to work with severe developmentally disabled women. Contact Gail Becker.

MOUNT ST. JOSEPH
(847) 438-5050
Lake Zurich

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

GENERAL OFFICE
Love Variety? Phones, Lite Computer
244-0016 Gurnee • 549-0016 Vernon Hills
Superior Personnel

Secret Shopper
to check a local store
Write to:
P.O. Box 471133
Tulsa, OK 74129

Secretary GENERAL SECRETARY

THE COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY seeks a full-time General Secretary to provide secretarial and administrative assistance to both Career and Placement Services and Cooperative Education.

QUALIFICATIONS: Requires a high school diploma or equivalent (GED), two (2) years of secretarial/office experience, keyboard skills or 50wpm and strong computer skills (e.g. word processing). Excellent organizational, communication and customer service skills are essential. Supervisory experience is highly desirable.

A COMPLETED APPLICATION, resume and a required keyboard test must be submitted by May 7, 1996, for full consideration. Keyboard tests are given by appointment only.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, contact the Personnel Office at (847) 223-6601, extension 2216 and (847) 223-5815 for the hearing impaired.

COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY, 19351 W. Washington, Grayslake, IL 60030-1198. Affirmative action/equal opportunity employer m/f/d/v.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

LINE COOKS BANQUET WAITSTAFF
Full/Part-Time
Apply in person Mon.-Fri.
KEMPER LAKES GOLF COURSE
Old McHenry Rd., Long Grove, IL 60030-3450
EOE M/F

CHAMBER/ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR-OTTAWA, ILLINOIS

Ottawa Area Chamber of Commerce & Industry
Resume Deadline: May 10, 1996
Salary Range: Commensurate with experience
Size of Staff: 2.5
Number of Members: 350
Population of Area Served: 22,500

Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree required. Position requires a high level of both oral and written communications skills, along with a good working knowledge of computers and a good understanding of finance & budgeting. Ability to provide leadership and direction with expertise in economic development as well as strong marketing skills. Chamber/association management experience preferred.

Responsibilities will include staff supervision, financial management, program/project management, strategic planning, preparation of and presentation of reports to Board of Directors.

Send resume to:
John Caruso, Chair, Search Committee
Ottawa Area Chamber of Commerce & Industry
100 W. Lafayette St.
P.O. Box 888
Ottawa, IL 61350

For Fast service, Fax your classified ad.

If you can't afford to be tied up on the phone, save time. Use the Lakeland Newspapers' fax line.

Fax your ad to us in care of "Classified". Indicate ad classification and the weeks you would like it to run. We'll take it from there!

If you have any other questions about faxing your ad, call us at (708) 223-8161.

Fax:
(847) 223-8810

Word Rate Ads:
15 words \$6.75,
15 cents for each additional word (pre-paid)
15 words \$7.75,
15 cents for each additional word (to be billed)
(Private Party Only)

Classified Order Blank
Use the handy coupon below.

Count words. Phone numbers and hyphenated words count as one word. Write copy below.

\$1.00 OFF
with this coupon
Coupon must accompany ad
Expires May 31, 1996

Enclose check & mail to:
Lakeland Publishers
30 S. Whitney P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030
or FAX (847) 223-8810
We also accept Visa & Master Card
For more information, call
(847) 223-8161

EMPLOYMENT

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.

\$22K - Libertyville
Seeks knowledge of Windows 3.1 call
244-0016 Gurnee • 549-0016 Vernon Hills

Superior Personnel

TEACHERS

and students for state-of-the-art Daycare Center. Friendly atmosphere. Uncolnshire.

(847) 634-1982

General Office/Reception

Entry level - Hrs. 9-5:30. Good benefits. Wauconda location. Call John for Appt.

(847) 487-2900

GENERAL FACTORY

Transformer mfg. needs men & women for assembly, inspection, and packing assignments. We need energetic, self-starters & team players!

• 4 Day - 40 Hour Work Week, Mon.-Thurs.

• Life, Health & Dental Benefits

• 401K Retirement Plan

• Paid Vacation & Holidays

Apply in Person To:

ACTOWN ELECTROCOIL

2414 Highview St. Spring Grove, IL 60081
(815) 675-6641

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Sales/Photo

Outgoing, energetic individual to work at Old Time Photo at Great America. Experience necessary. Call Ashley Photo (847) 546-9422 EOE M/F/D/V

Automotive Accessory Installer

Automotive after-market company has an opening. Experience in sun roof installations, window tinting, alarm & undercoating required. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Robert at Ziebart Tidy Car (847) 251-2551

JOB FAIR!

MAINTENANCE
Full time apartment maintenance person needed for McHenry/Woodstock area. Excellent benefits for a self-starter with own tools and transportation. Must know HVAC, plumbing and electrical. Must have verifiable references. Physical, drug screen & background check required. No appt. needed. For directions call (815) 338-2383

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

\$400 Weekly Order Takers

No experience necessary. Will train.
(New toll-free number)
1-888-252-2669

HVAC

Entry level position for HVAC supply house. Delivery driver, stock & phones.
Gurnee location
Call Dana
847-336-8660

Customer Relations Representative

Entry level clerical position, will train. Good typing/keyboarding skills required. Some college preferred. Competitive salary position. Career opportunity. Send resume to:

GMAC

25 Tri-State International
Lincolnshire, IL 60069
Attn: KJ Brady

Assembly

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS • ALL SHIFTS •

Norrell Services is currently hiring Full-Time Assembly/Production Operators for a Fortune 500 Company located in Vernon Hills.

Must possess:

- Customer service, shipping/receiving or production experience
- Stable work environment
- Good math aptitude
- Ability to pass drug screen/criminal background check

Please Call For More Information:
847-318-0993
EOE/ADA Employer/
Employer Paid Ad

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Are you looking for a challenging, rewarding opportunity?

Then come & join our staff. We are an agency that serves the special needs of adults with autism & have openings for second shift & weekends. FT/PT near Gurnee. \$7.35 per hour, excellent benefits. Must have a valid driver's license.

EOE

Call

(847) 292-9445

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

TELEMARKETING EARN UP TO \$500

Extra Cash In Your Pocket!!
Daily pay, no experience necessary. Start today, Full or Part Time.

Mundelein
(847) 949-9140

Ask for Jerry

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

MATERIAL HANDLERS NEEDED

2 positions available immediately for our 3rd Shift. Duties include mixing materials, filling hoppers, inventory control and working closely with shift supervisor for change overs. \$7.35 training fee. Full benefits package including health & dental insurance as well as paid vacations and holidays.

Stop in today and fill out an application!

AUTOMATED MOULD INDUSTRIES

5801 AMI Drive
Richmond, IL 60071
815/678-4581

CASHIER

Large volume auto dealer in Grayslake is looking for experience, dependable & accurate cashier with computer knowledge. Hrs. 3pm to close M-F.

Call Vicky at
(847) 223-8651

FRONT DESK CLERK

Part time/Full Time
Computer experience necessary. Must work evenings, weekends and holidays.

Please apply in person
ADVENTURE INNS
3732 Grand Ave., Gurnee

INTERNET CUSTOMER SERVICE

Variable Hours

Salary Negotiable

INTERNET EXPERIENCE Helpful

CALL OR
FAX RESUME TO:

netDIRECT
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030

Phone

847-223-8199 EXT. 174
Fax 847-223-8810
E-Mail - cq@lnd.com

ATTN: CORKEY GROSS

Administrative Assistant
Sales/Customer Service Coordinator

HELP!

We continue to grow! I am swamped in detail and drowning in paper. I need an Administrative Asst. with Sales and Customer Service experience to help continue growing this business which manufactures pet & small animal housing, feeding & watering products.

You will be the third in a 3 person office and that means that we need a willing participant who:

Is thoroughly experienced with Microsoft Word & Excel. PICK &/or ACT very helpful.

Can organize & prioritize work and function independently.

Feels that no task is beneath them.

Communicates effectively; is pleasantly responsive in voice & manner and makes customers feel welcome and wanted.

I am totally open to discussing compensation needs for an outstanding talent. We are anxious to fill this position and prefer direct and immediate telephone contact. Please call or write:

847-949-0363

Circle K Industries

25563 N. Gilmer Road
Mundelein, IL 60060

Medical Opportunities

QMRP

to perform case management services to case load of MR/DD Women in residential setting.

Bachelor's Degree and one year experience with MR/DD population required.

Contact
Gail Becker

Mount
St. Joseph

(847) 438-5050
Lake Zurich

REMINDER...
THE NEW AREA CODE FOR
OUR AREA IS (847)

REHABILITATION AT ST. JOSEPH MEDICAL CENTER

NORTHEAST INDIANA REHABILITATION INSTITUTE
A Comprehensive Outpatient Rehabilitation Facility is seeking dynamic individuals w/strong outpatient orthopedic bkgnd & industrial rehab exp. for the following full-time positions:

- Physical Therapists
- Occupational Therapist/Certified Occupational Therapist Asst.
- Physical Therapy Assistant

Northeast Indiana Rehabilitation Institute offers a sign-on bonus, competitive salaries, moving allowance, comprehensive benefits, continuing education.

ST. JOSEPH MEDICAL CENTER REHAB CENTER

St. Joseph Med. Center is also seeking enthusiastic individuals to service our comprehensive inpatient Rehab Center as well as acute care within the hospital for the following positions:

- Occupational Therapist
- Physical Therapist
- Speech Language Pathologist

St. Joseph Med. Center offers a sign-on bonus, comp. salaries, moving allowance, comprehensive benefits & continuing ed. FT/PT POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Please send resume to:

St. Joseph Medical Center
Attn: Cheryl Harrod,
Employment Coordinator
Human Resources Department
700 Broadway
Fl. Wayne, IN 46802
219-425-3018
E.O.E.

Direct Care

Direct Care Workers for MR/DD women in residential setting. Full or Part time is available. Primarily afternoons, evenings, and weekends. We are committed to quality residential care. If interested please call Gail Becker.

(847) 438-5050

Mount
St. Joseph

Lake Zurich

SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELOR

Immed. FT position for Substance Abuse Counselor (Masters Level). Therapy w/chemically dependent in clinic & community-based services. Must be lic./elig. in Wyoming. Salary commensurate w/exp. - Exc. bens. pkg., incldg. No State Income Tax. Southwest Counseling Service is a Community Mental Health Substance Abuse Center. Please send resume to: Linda J. Acker, LPC, Exec. Dir., Southwest Counseling Service, 1124 College Dr., Rock Springs, WY 82901. E.O.E.

MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELOR

Immed. FT position for Mental Health Counselor (Masters Level) w/emphasis on geriatrics. Must be lic./elig. for Wyoming. Salary commensurate w/exp. Exc. bens. pkg., incldg. No State Income Tax. Southwest Counseling Service is a Community Mental Health Substance Abuse Center. Please send resume to: Linda J. Acker, LPC, Exec. Dir., Southwest Counseling Service, 1124 College Dr., Rock Springs, WY 82901. E.O.E.

Check This Section Every Week!

CRITICAL CARE DEPT. DIRECTOR

Exceptional oppy. for motivated individual to Direct the Critical Care Unit, in a 389-bed Acute Care Hosp., serving four states. BSN and/or MSN pref'd. Must have hospital Mgmt exp. Critical Care exp. bkgnd req. Comp. pay, exc. bens. w/reloc. asst. Please send resume or contact: Samantha Beck, H.R. Recruiter, Freeman Hospitals & Health System, 1102 W. 32nd St., Joplin, MO 64804. (800) 253-4938. E.O.E. M/F/V/H.

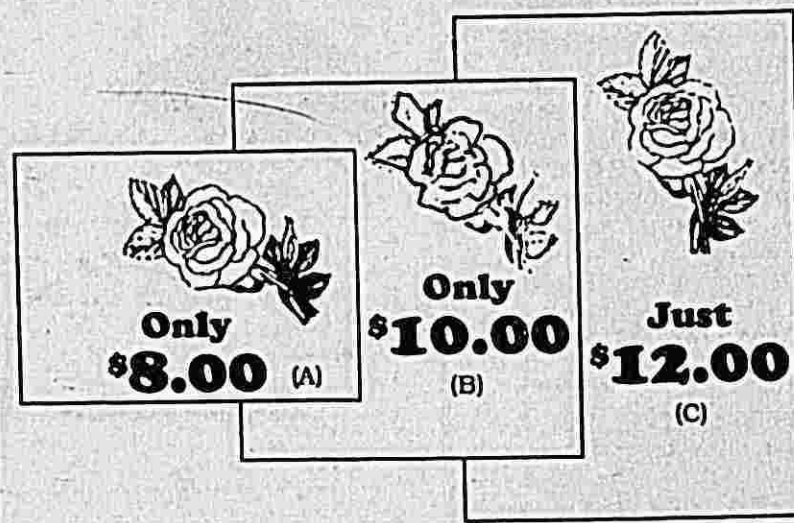


HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY GREETINGS

Show Mom you care with a Happy Mother's Day Greeting!

Choose from one of 3 bordered ads with art!

Please, payment must accompany your order.



Use this coupon & mail with payment to: Lakeland Newspapers Attn: Mom
Or Call (847) 223-8161 P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030

Please Print Your Message Below:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Total Enclosed _____

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

Greetings will appear in our May 10th Issue of all 13 Lakeland Newspapers.
Copy must be received before noon on Tuesday, May 7th.

CNA's



•\$7.00/Hr. to Start
Apply in Person
1740 N. Circuit Dr.
Round Lake Beach, IL
(Behind Burger King on Rollins Rd.)